

The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

7th Year—25

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

228-bed facility on Schoenbeck Road

State approves license for branch hospital facility to serve area

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the

current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a

questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.

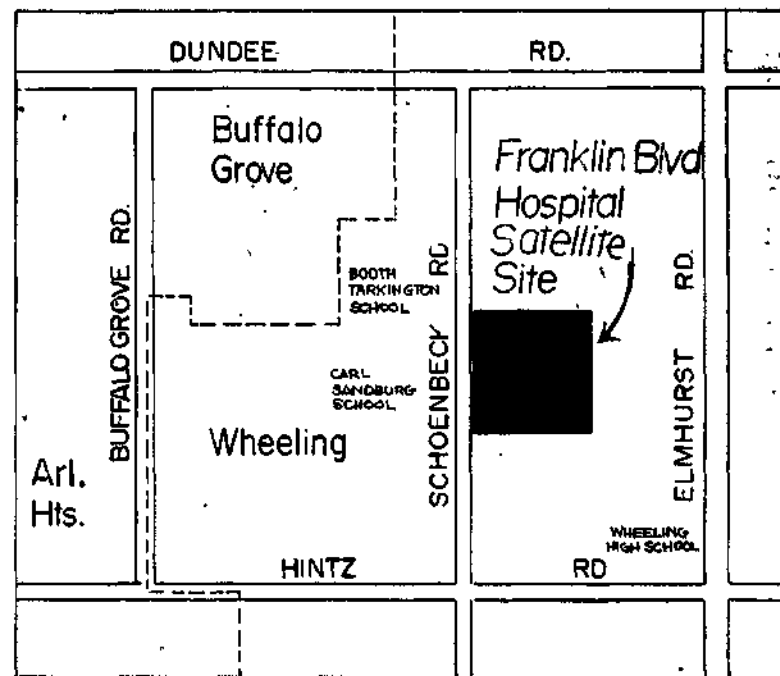
"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon

Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Blstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Blstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Blstein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with



satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on

ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

Survey reveals residents split on golf course issue

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove residents are evenly divided about whether property taxes should be increased to help pay for Buffalo Grove Golf Course, a random survey by The Herald shows.

Of 15 residents surveyed throughout the village Wednesday six said they would be willing to pay additional property taxes, six said they would not support the idea and three were undecided or did not care.

If the village goes ahead with its plan to purchase the course, property taxes of residents could go up \$4.50 to \$25 a year until the course is paid off in 20 years. The Herald reported Wednesday. The owners are asking \$1.1 million for the 18-hole, 127-acre course.

According to village officials, the amount of the increase, if any, will depend on the method of financing chosen by village trustees. They are considering three methods of financing the course. They are through the sale of general obligation bonds, revenue bonds or a combination of both.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson recently said the village could afford to purchase the golf course without an increase in property taxes. He said originally that financial statements from the golf course owners indicated it is a money making operation and will "pay for itself."

HOWEVER, LARSON said Wednesday some unexpected expenses have surfaced and the village is looking at various proposals that call for property tax increases in the event the golf course does not raise enough money. The village also will

request an audit of the course for the last three years, he said.

If the village chooses to sell general obligation bonds to obtain cash to purchase the golf course, the move would have to be approved by residents in a referendum.

"Before I would vote in favor of a referendum I would like to see what the hell they're going to hit us with in taxes," said Pat Doran, 33, of 881 Woodhollow Ln. "They'd have to show me what we're going to get before I'd vote to increase taxes."

MRS. DORAN WENT on to say she is disappointed with progress made by the park district since a special referendum was passed several years ago and would be skeptical about voting in favor of a village referendum to purchase the golf course. "As far as I'm concerned we haven't received anything for our taxes," she said.

Frank Gregor, 69, of 175 Lake Blvd., said he favors the village acquiring the golf course and would vote in favor of a referendum even if it meant increasing his taxes. "I think buying the golf course is a good idea. It sounds like a good buy to me."

A number of persons surveyed said they feel it is important for the village to preserve the course as open space.

"I think buying the golf course is a good idea as long as it remains a golf course," said Edythe Barr, 47, of 209 Raupp Blvd. "My husband and I would hate to see homes go up on the course

(Continued on page 4)



WITH SIGNS OF SPRING workmen have returned . . . will connect with a widened and improved Dundee Road. Here workers pour concrete and put the finishing touches on curbing for the new road. Completion is expected this fall.

5 on dean's list

Five Wheeling residents have been named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University for the fall quarter of 1973.

The five include Wanda Czarnecki, 80 N. Wolf Rd., and Sandra V. Guarise, 1236 Cove Dr., who earned straight A's during the fall quarter.

Mark Barry Finn, 341 E. Highland Ave.; Daniel T. Hofmann, 254 Edgewood Dr.; and Nancy Ann Wart, 16 E. Willow Rd., were also named to the dean's list.

Township officials investigating us: LWV

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week, Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from

members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out

that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

School district gets grant from state capital board

School Dist. 21 has received \$221,952 from the Illinois Capital Assistance Board in the form of a debt service grant.

The funds will be sent to the county clerk to be used to reduce a percentage of the district's bond and interest tax rate.

The grant and a proposed bond retirement schedule will be discussed today by the Dist. 21 school board at its regular

meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Incentive pay plan for retaining Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing employees.

- Paper bids for supplies to be used during the 1974-75 school year.
- Forward funding resolution for Sunrise Lake Camp.

Madsen shooting ruled accidental

Wheeling police have closed their investigation of last week's shooting of Wayne Madsen, saying the injury was accidentally self-inflicted. Madsen, 35, of Hollywood, Calif., was in satisfactory condition Monday at Lutheran General Hospital.

Madsen was shot in the neck just before 3 a.m. Friday at the A. Madsen Cabinet and Fixture Corp. offices, 528 N.

Milwaukee Ave., police said. According to police, Madsen owns the firm and was in town visiting for a few days.

Allegedly, Madsen told police he had been "playing around" with the gun when it went off. Madsen was first taken by police to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where he refused to be admitted, and then to Lutheran General, Park Ridge.

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

—Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

— Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

Electric rates to rise by 10% here

by United Press International

Illinois Commerce Commission Chairman Marvin S. Lieberman said Wednesday the Commonwealth Edison Co. has been granted rate increases designed to avoid sharp electric bill hikes like those imposed in some eastern states.

Lieberman said the rate increase, applicable to all the company's 2.6 million residential and commercial customers in northern Illinois, will be effective in several days.

The average Chicago customer, Lieberman said, can expect to pay 44 cents more per month for his electric service while customers in outlying areas, who typically use more energy, will pay about \$1.26 more each month.

The new rate structure, Lieberman said, will result in even greater percentage increases for most commercial and industrial users who consume energy far faster than the average residential customer.

"WHAT THIS means," Lieberman said, "is that we hope we've hit on a balance between too much energy use and too little. You can see what happened out East when electric consumption plunged. The utilities' profits plunged and electric bills soared.

"But unlimited growth would not be good either because it now costs com-

panies like Commonwealth a tremendous amount to put up new power plants, and without some restraint, this cost would all be passed on to the little guy," Lieberman said.

"So what we've tried to do is discourage big users from pressing for new power plants at an indiscriminate rate by asking them to pick up more of the tab than they used to," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said in the "old days, when energy was plentiful and cheap, the thinking was that big users who were causing new power plants to be built should get a break on their rates. But that situation is now turned around completely. The big user is now expected to pay more, thereby discouraging indiscriminate growth."

THE ICC SAID the new rates, which average out to an increase of 10.69 per cent, will bring in an added \$134.7 million each year. Edison had asked for an overall hike of 12.23 per cent which would have yielded \$154 million.

This rate structure "hopefully will allow the utility to profit somewhat, which it is entitled to by law, without breaking the back of the average user," Lieberman said.

In fact, Lieberman said, 65,000 of Commonwealth Edison's smallest users won't pay any more per month than they do now because they use so little electricity.

Suburban digest



Daley



Danaher

Danaher indicted in kickback plot

Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of Cook County Circuit Court, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges that he took part in a \$400,000 kickback scheme. Danaher, a protege, neighbor and close friend of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, used his political influence to favor four contracting firms building houses on the city's South Side between 1961 and 1968, the grand jury charged. Also named in the indictments were John P. Hyland, Danaher's brother-in-law, and Walter Z. Gusich, personnel director for the Circuit Court. Daley, whose home was once repaired by one of the contracting firms involved, reacted to the indictments by saying, "It's a sad day for Matt Danaher and his family. You recognize that an indictment is not a conviction under the American system, so you hold your opinion until after the trial." U. S. Atty. James Thompson said his office has asked Daley if he was aware of the kickback scheme and the mayor denied it. "For our present purposes, we were satisfied with the mayor's answer," he said. As for Daley's charge earlier this week that Thompson is waging a vendetta against local Democratic officials, Thompson said: "If some of the mayor's associates had served with the same integrity these grand jurors do, we would not have these cases."

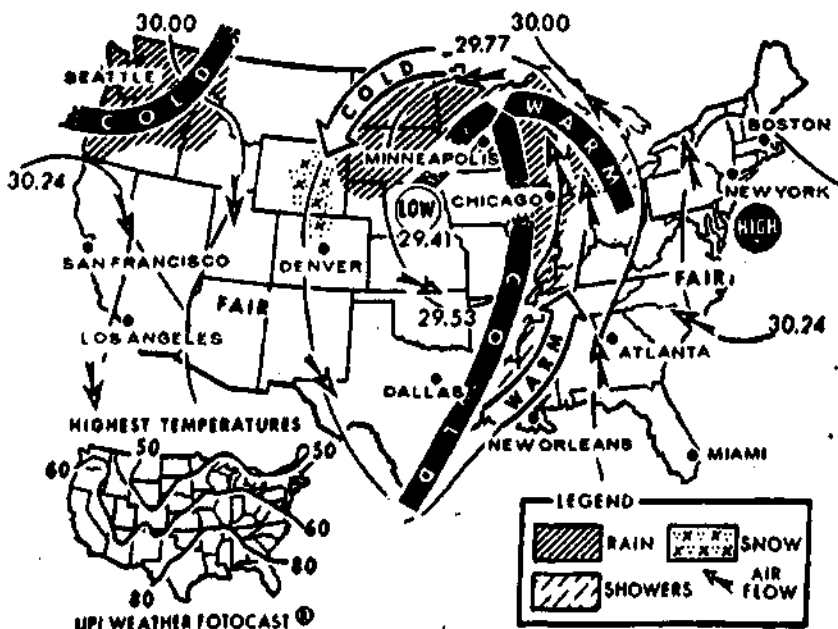
Township chiefs probing LWV

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds. Shirley Keller, president of the League, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe League activities. The group's funds come from membership dues paid out of local taxes, Mrs. Keller said. The league has called for the abolition of township governments and challenged their right to receive federal revenue sharing. "When they get done, they'll find out we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

State board OKs hospital

The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling. The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis. He said the hospital's \$11.3 million cost will be financed by low interest revenue bonds, fund-raising activities and Franklin Boulevard's own funds. The branch facility's board of directors at first will include five local members and six members of the Franklin Boulevard board, Davis said. Later, two more local members will be added. Davis also disclosed that Franklin Boulevard has obtained an option to buy an additional 10 acres near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road, designated as the hospital location.

Cloudy, windy and warmer...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall in the Northwest, northern Plains and Great Lakes regions. Showers likely from the West Gulf Coast northward to the Mississippi Valley. Snow in parts of the central Rockies. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: variable cloudiness, windy and warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely. High upper 60s to mid 70s. Central: Variable cloudiness, showers likely. High mid to upper 70s. South: Windy and warm. High upper 70s.

| Temperatures around the nation: | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|------|
| High | Low | High |
| Atlanta | 59 | 37 |
| Buffalo | 57 | 34 |
| Charlotte, S.C. | 60 | 40 |
| Chicago | 59 | 36 |
| Columbus | 62 | 39 |
| Denver | 75 | 47 |
| Des Moines | 64 | 44 |
| El Paso | 81 | 61 |
| Houston | 69 | 58 |
| Kansas City | 58 | 36 |
| Los Angeles | 63 | 44 |
| Miami | 84 | 57 |
| Minneapolis | 50 | 30 |
| New Orleans | 68 | 48 |
| New York | 60 | 38 |
| Orlando | 60 | 40 |
| Phoenix | 87 | 66 |
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 31 |
| Portland, Me. | 54 | 27 |
| Portland, Ore. | 49 | 32 |
| Raleigh | 55 | 32 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 41 |
| Salt Lake City | 49 | 34 |
| Seattle | 50 | 45 |
| Spokane | 61 | 40 |
| Washington | 63 | 34 |
| Wichita | 59 | 31 |

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Cash and Carry Specials - Beverage and Beer Specials not included

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32 oz. Deposit Bottles
5/1.00

MINIATURES - Large Assortment

WHISKEY - SCOTCH - GIN - CORDIALS - LIQUEURS

GLENMORE GIN or VODKA

6.39 HALF GALLON

PABST BLUE RIBBON

24-12 oz. N.R.'s
3.99 CASE

RON RICO RUM

White or Gold Puerto Rican Rum
7.98 HALF GAL.

CANADIAN MIST

3.39 FIFTH

CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY

4.69 QUART

Gold Seal Catawba Wines

Red - White or Pink
1.19 QUART

GALLO PINK CHABLIS or CHABLIS BLANC

2.09 HALF GALLON

Jacques Bonet SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE

1.39 FIFTH

* JOIN WORLD-WIDE WINE GUILD * DETAILS IN STORE *

This ad is for Peter Rabbit fans. Please read it to them.

Once upon a time, the only place you could find Peter Rabbit was in a book. Lately, however, he's become a movie star. And, as if that weren't enough, he's also a statuette.

Beswick of England, a division of Royal Doulton, has turned Peter Rabbit and the rest of Beatrix Potter's characters into beautifully detailed little figurines. (By the way, if you're a Winnie the Pooh man, you'll be happy to know that Beswick has done the same for Winnie and his friends.) To own a Peter Rabbit statuette, it takes very little lettuce.

We sell it for **\$10.00**



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| COVINGTON NYLON PLUSH SHAG \$10.95 SQ. YD. | HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAG \$11.95 SQ. YD. |

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The HERALD

The state

Three Public Aid investigators suspended

Three Illinois Public Aid Department investigators were suspended yesterday as a result of charges that welfare investigators were loafing on the job. David Daniel, director of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, announced the suspensions but did not name the three.

Indiana-Illinois planning unit created

An Illinois-Indiana bi-state commission to coordinate planning and development of northwestern Indiana and northeastern Illinois was created yesterday, according to Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana. The governor issued an executive order on the assumption a similar executive order is being issued in Illinois. The commission will consist of six members from Indiana and six from Illinois.

Bakalis tells board: elect leader

State School Superintendent Michael Bakalis yesterday urged the new State Board of Education to make the appointment of a new superintendent its first order of business. Bakalis, speaking in Rockford also said his office has prepared a "comprehensive orientation program" for the 17 board members appointed Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The nation

Hunt 12 crewmen in oil tanker blast

Coast Guardsmen and firemen searched the murky waters of the Delaware River yesterday for the bodies of 12 persons reported missing in fiery explosions that ripped a Greek oil tanker in two in Philadelphia. Thirteen persons, including a pier guard and a woman crew member were injured in the blasts. One man died when the Tuesday blasts tore through the ship's mid-section.

Colorado fire destroys 2½ blocks

Grand Junction, Colo., Fire Chief R. T. Mantlo said yesterday an electrical short at a feed mill apparently started the fire that destroyed 2½ blocks of the city and caused up to \$4 million in damages. The fire destroyed printing facilities, paper stock and ink supplies of the Grand Junction Daily Sentinel. Residents were told to prepare for evacuation Tuesday night, but none was forced out.

Pentagon planning European troop cuts

Defense secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday the Pentagon is seriously examining plans to reduce the 320,000 troop force in Europe. Schlesinger told a group of visiting West German parliamentarians the cuts would hit non-fighting forces. In another military issue, Sen. William Proxmire charged yesterday the Navy is trying to hide a \$175 million cost overrun on the Sea Control Ship. Primary mission of the ship is to protect convoys by detecting enemy submarines.

Find further gangland cemetery evidence

Searchers in Gainesville, Ga., digging through what they believe to be a gangland cemetery found further evidence of human remains yesterday. Following discovery of one body Tuesday, a man's sock with "human flesh inside" was found yesterday. The bodies sought are believed to be victims of an underworld war between rural moonshine and automobile theft gangs in North Georgia.

The world

Rich countries asked to forgive debts

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne yesterday urged the world's poorer countries to nationalize their natural resources and fix their own prices on world markets. He also asked richer countries to forgive the debts of the developing countries. The Algerian chief spoke at the start of the extraordinary meeting of the 135 U.N. members who were summoned to discuss raw materials and development.

Irish gunmen kill principal in school

Gunmen yesterday burst into a primary school in Derrylin near the Irish border and killed the Protestant principal during classes, police reported. They said the shooting had all the markings of an Irish Republican Army assassination. Four men were seen leaving the scene of George Saunderson's murder.

Communist troops crush 2 Cambodian posts

Communist troops smashed through two Cambodian government positions southeast of Phnom Penh yesterday, sending about 300 government soldiers fleeing to a fallback post less than six miles from the capital. Fighting between anti-Communists and pro-Communists also erupted anew in Laos, where a coalition government between the two factions was formed only Friday. In South Vietnam, small scale fighting killed 42 Communist and 43 government soldiers in a 24-hour period.

Railway strike cripples Japan

Workers for government-controlled Japan National Railways struck yesterday, plunging the nation into the worst rail shutdown since the end of World War II. The action followed a go-slow campaign on Monday. Rail tracks at terminals were deserted. Union leaders said more than half of the 280,000 engineers and conductors had virtually crippled all of Japan's rail service. Only commuter trains in Tokyo and other major cities were in operation on a reduced speed basis.

The market

Stock prices close mixed

Investors, still concerned by the sharp rise in short-term interest rates, turned aside an early rally on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, leaving stock prices mixed in light trading. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.13 lower at 843.71. Standard & Poor's index fell 0.21 to 92.40. The price of common share lost six cents. Trading of 11,160,000 shares compared with 11,330,000 shares Tuesday.

Sports

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| CUBS 7, Philadelphia 6 | MINNESOTA 6, WHITE SOX 5 |
| SAN FRANCISCO 4, Cincinnati 3 | MILWAUKEE 6, CLEVELAND 4 |
| New York 3, St. Louis 2 | |
| Montreal 15, Pittsburgh 9 | |



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON was welcomed to Saginaw, Mich. by two types of receptions yesterday. At Tri-City airport the President faced signs

calling for his impeachment, but also shook hands with enthusiastic band members and others in the estimated crowd of 5,000 persons at the airport to

greet him. Nixon spent the day in the Michigan area campaigning for Republican congressional candidate James M. Sparling.

Nixon goes campaigning; likes it

From Herald news services

President Richard Nixon made his first purely campaign trip since 1972 Wednesday, barnstorming through northeastern Michigan on behalf of Republican congressional candidate James M. Sparling — and also on behalf of his own presidency. He was reported "very pleased" with the trip.

Nixon was greeted at Tri-City airport in Saginaw, Mich. by a crowd of some 5,000 persons, some of them carrying signs calling for his impeachment, but

most cheering the President and putting up as many pro-Nixon signs as there were signs critical of him.

Nixon, described as "jaunty and smiling" by the reporters accompanying him, gave a brief address at the airport and then swept through a string of small villages and towns in a motorcade. In many of the small communities, enthusiastic residents stood five deep at the curb waiting for the Presidential bubble-top limousine with Nixon and candidate Sparling.

Nixon was met and accompanied by Sparling, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, and assistant Senate Republican leader Robert Griffin.

The president has a lot riding on the outcome of the special congressional election scheduled for the area next Tuesday, according to most political observers. The district has been heavily Republican since the 1930s.

Although the President chose not to mention Watergate or his other difficulties once during the day, he did note

that the election of Sparling could help him in Congress. Nixon said at one point "we are moving ahead" but blamed Congress for not acting on enough measures and termed it a "bottleneck" congress.

Nixon spoke four times during a 57-mile motorcade that lasted nearly five hours. He also flew by helicopter to Bad Axe as part of his tour of the district. Nixon did not enter any of the region's urban areas such as the center of Saginaw, but concentrated on the rural areas and small towns where he was shown obvious support.



GOLDA MEIR

Mrs. Meir: 'end of road'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir resigned Wednesday, saying she has "reached the end of the road."

Her resignation climaxed a raging controversy over who should take the blame for Israel's lack of preparedness for last October's war with the Arabs which threatened to dismember the ruling Labor alignment and topple her coalition government.

The 75-year-old Mrs. Meir, Israel's fourth prime minister, has held the post since 1969.

Mrs. Meir made her announcement before Labor party leaders at a meeting called in attempts to resolve a government crisis centered on demands for Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation because of Israel's failure to be prepared when Egypt and Syria attacked Oct. 6, Yom Kippur.

"I have reached the end of the road," Mrs. Meir told the party members meeting in the Knesset parliament building. "I can go on no longer. This has nothing to do with Moshe Dayan but only with myself."

"She was very quiet and very decided," Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said. "She said, don't try to persuade me because this time it's absolutely out of the question."

Mrs. Meir's resignation came in the midst of a war of attrition with Syrian forces on the Golan Heights and attempts

by U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to get troop disengagement started between Israel and Syria. A Syrian delegation arrived in Washington during the day to meet with Kissinger, acting as go-between in the indirect talks.

The resignation of the Meir government and the possibility of a new government with a different makeup and a possible harder line threw the future of the negotiations into doubt. Mrs. Meir will tender her government's resignation in writing, as required by law, to President Ephraim Katzir following a cabinet session this morning.

Australia government falls

CANBERRA (UPI) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Wednesday he would dissolve Parliament and call new elections next month following his Labor government's failure to win Senate approval of essential money legislation.

Whitlam announced he would dissolve both upper and lower houses of Parliament after the Senate refused to vote on two fiscal appropriation bills his 16-month-old government needed to carry on the nation's business until June.

Whitlam did not announce a formal

date of dissolution but government sources said the money bills would still have to be passed to enable the government to function.

Senator Lionel Murphy, attorney general in Whitlam's cabinet, told the Senate in advance that the government would interpret rejection of his motion to put the bills to a vote as failure to approve the bills and would stake its political life on it. The motion was defeated 31-26.

Rejection of a money supply bill is unprecedented in the Australian Parliament.

Ailing Pope Paul cancels two Holy Week appearances

• Still troubled by his health, Pope Paul VI cancelled two Holy Week engagements Wednesday, shortly after lamenting his own human inability to bring about peace in the world. Doctors recommended the 76-year old leader of more than 600 million Roman Catholics cancel the two appearances — one on Good Friday and one Easter Eve — because he's still weak from antibiotics he was given for two recent bouts of influenza. Earlier, at a general audience, the pontiff said he was praying all the more for peaceful solutions to the world's troubles — including Vietnam and Ireland — because "we mostly are nothing but a sorrowing spectator, humanly incapable of bringing an adequate remedy to their drama."

• Philip H. Willkie, the 54-year old son of ex-presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, was found dead Wednesday in the garage of his Rushville, Ind., farm

estate. Death was believed due to a heart attack. The younger Willkie — whose father was trounced by Franklin Roosevelt in 1940 — was himself a dabbler in Republican politics who served two terms in the Indiana legislature, but concen-

People

trated on law, banking, and running a newspaper and the family farm.

• Nobel-prize winner or not, Stanford's controversial Dr. William Shockley, says some of his fellow academics are shunning him for fear of losing research funds. Shockley has stirred a storm with his views that American blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites.

• President Nixon has a friend in Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar, who says he'd welcome personal campaign support from Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat. Lugar said he hadn't invited either, but he did set himself apart from some GOP candidates who have said thanks, but no thanks, to Nixon help.

• Show Biz: It's "pure fantasy" said Producer Carlo Ponti to a West German press report that his wife — actress Sophia Loren — was suffering from paralysis of the face and left side of her body. Said Ponti: "The German Press would kill off all mankind if this could boost its sales" . . . a New York talent agency sued singer Bobbie Gentry for some \$64,000, charging she failed to pay the standard 10 per cent on some of her entertaining fees . . . Robert Robinson, anchorman of British television's "Today" show, said he's giving up the early morning stint because of insomnia. "I go to bed at 9:30 p.m. but I can never sleep before at least 11:30. Then I keep waking up to make sure how much time I have left to sleep."



Philip Willkie

Simon: 'Gas up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon said Wednesday the nation's gasoline supply is near normal and predicted that Americans would be able to take their usual summer vacation trips.

The head of the Federal Energy Office said that with the end of the Arab oil embargo and the resumption of Middle East oil imports, the situation has returned to "near normal," except for higher prices.

"As the supplies again begin to land on this shore, we'll have a sufficiency of

gasoline with the production levels that have been established, certainly by the end of May," Simon said.

Simon said he was "encouraging the American people to take a normal summer vacation, not to postpone going to New England or down to Florida if that has been their traditional practice."

Simon also predicted that first-quarter profits of major oil companies will be so high as to be "embarrassing" to them when compared to the first three months of 1973.

The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 20 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

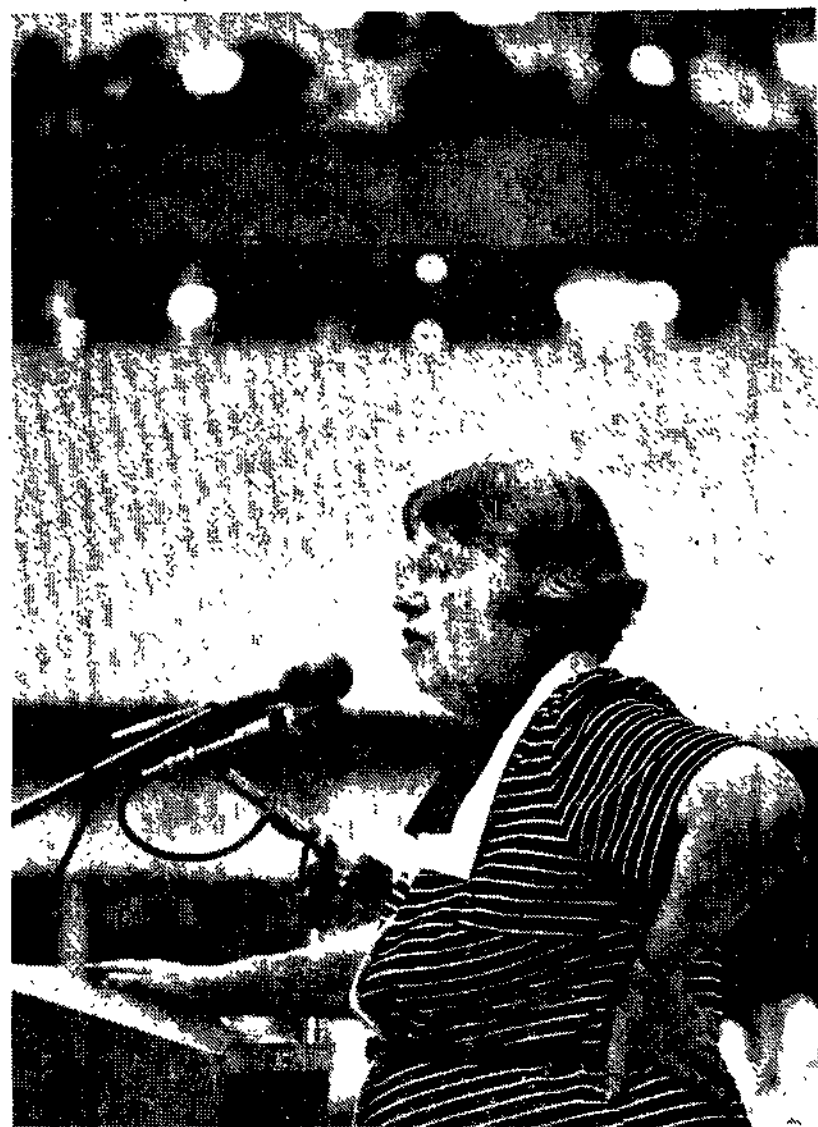
years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old author and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Five zoning board members in favor

Heliport proposal gains backing

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Zoning Board has indicated strong support to allow heliports in the village. It has, however, delayed any vote on the matter until it can make specific recommendations on amendment of the village codes.

Five zoning board members endorsed the heliport concept, noting that helicopters could be used by the village for emergencies. They cited testimony from Fire Chief Bernhard Koepfen and Police Chief Peter Guttilia, who said the

village may someday need emergency helicopter service.

"To my way of thinking, this town should have a heliport if only for emergency purposes and not considering commercial uses," said zoning board member Neil Brant.

Two other commissioners, however, said they did not think the zoning board had enough information to make specific recommendations. Hugh Sommerfeld and Ed Slepicka said the board should seek additional expert testimony and research

zoning and safety matters before voting.

Little expert testimony was given Tuesday because of confusion over the purpose of the public hearing. Testimony kept returning to a proposed heliport at the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., although the hearing was not called to consider that site.

ONLY ONE GOVERNMENT representative from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics was present to provide the board with information about heliport licensing and operation. Other professional

information was provided by Paul Cotter, an Asplundh helicopter pilot who has an interest in approval of a heliport ordinance.

The hearing was requested by the village board after Asplundh vice president Earl Reynolds asked that village codes be amended to allow heliports. Asplundh wants to operate a heliport at Milwaukee and Mayer avenues so it can do maintenance on its two helicopters, which are used to patrol utility lines in the Midwest. The request has been defeated twice since 1968.

Asplundh employs Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said he will not participate in the heliport decision because of a possible conflict of interest.

Zoning board members, however, gave little indication whether they favored the proposed Asplundh heliport. In summing up the hearing, one commissioner said an emergency heliport operated by the village might be more acceptable than a commercial heliport.

While Chief Koepfen testified in favor of amending village codes, he later said he is only concerned that the village have a place to land helicopters in case of emergencies.

"I think someplace, somewhere in this town a pad should be put aside if it's ever needed," Koepfen said. "I think the village could use one inside the town that could be usable any time any day of the week, and preferably municipality controlled."

ABOUT 40 RESIDENTS appeared as objectors at the hearing, and one group presented the zoning board with petitions opposing any heliport operation in the village. Most of the residents, however, took exception to the proposed Asplundh heliport, noting noise and air pollution as well as safety hazards.

Testimony by Police Chief Peter Guttilia was more closely related to the request from Asplundh, which has offered its helicopters to the village in case of emergencies. Guttilia later said, however, that the Asplundh helicopters could probably be of similar benefit to the village if based at Palwaukee Airport, about 1½ miles from village limits.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer questioned Reynolds at length about the need for a heliport at Asplundh. Reynolds said the heliport was primarily needed so his company could do maintenance work on its two helicopters. He said the helicopters are stored at Palwaukee, which does not allow specialized repair equipment to be brought into the hangars.

GEORGE PRIESTER, owner of Palwaukee Airport, said Wednesday, however, that he has never been approached about bringing the helicopter repair equipment into the Asplundh hangar. "Nobody has ever talked to me about it," he said. "I don't know what's involved to tell the truth."

Priester said he did not think there would be any major problem in bringing the equipment in. "Pulling rotors off the helicopters shouldn't be that much of a deal," he said.

Zoning board members said they would like to develop specific recommendations on what type of zoning should be required for heliports, and whether a special use permit should be required. They continued the hearing to May 7, at which time they will discuss these matters.

Survey reveals residents split on golf course issue

(Continued from Page 1)

because there is so little open space already."

Mrs. Barr said she would vote in favor of a referendum to purchase the course even if it meant an increase in taxes.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Anything to keep the golf course from becoming condominiums or apartments. Anything including a tax increase if that's what's needed to keep it as green space."

Bill Frey, 50, of 1181 Twisted Oak Ln., said although he would like the golf course to be self-supporting, he would be willing to pay an increase in taxes in order to obtain it. "I'd rather see a golf course there than a development."

Frey, however, said he is somewhat concerned about the amount of interest the village may pay to the golf course owners even before arranging financing of the course.

Under the proposed agreement, the village would gain possession of the course by Nov. 1, but would have five years to arrange financing. If the village were to take the full five years they would pay

almost \$333,000 in interest to the owners.

AFTER FINANCING is arranged, the village would then pay interest on the declining balance owed on the course. Larson has said the village would obtain financing as soon as possible to avoid paying additional interest to the owners.

Alfild Adams, 34, of 54 University Ct., said she would support a referendum to purchase the course, but only if the village provides other recreational facilities on the property. "I'd like to see golf, but I'd also like to see other facilities there like a swimming pool and park."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have said they will meet with the park district to discuss the possibility of adding other facilities to the property.

Concerning the purchase of the golf course, Mary Altman, 37, of 1070 Cambridge Dr., said, "I actually would prefer that they don't buy it, but I really don't care. But if it means an increase in taxes then I definitely would be opposed to it."

Jane Evans, 25, of 368 St. Mary's Pkwy., had a somewhat different outlook than most of the others surveyed. She said, "I'm really not interested in golf

and couldn't care less if they get it. I probably wouldn't vote even if it came to a referendum," she said.

OF THREE TRUSTEES contacted about the possible tax increase, two said they would go along with it and the third said he would oppose it.

Trustee Jerry Driscoll said, "I wouldn't want it (tax increase) to hurt anyone, but I think the golf course is a valuable piece of land and should be preserved. I don't think a tax increase would hurt anybody and that the people would benefit from the golf course."

Driscoll said he would be willing to increase taxes to each homeowner by as much as \$20 a year if it meant being able to purchase the course.

"If a tax increase is necessary I probably would be willing to go along with it," said Trustee Thomas Mahoney. "Of course it would depend on how much of an increase is necessary." He said if he felt the increase was excessive, he might not support it.

Trustee Edward Osmon said he is hopeful the course can be financed without raising taxes. "I would say if getting the golf course would make it necessary to raise taxes, I would have to oppose it."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustees Clarice Rech, Randall Rathjen and James Shirley could not be reached for comment.

Hearing on college district Wednesday

A public hearing on the assignment of High School Dist. 125 to the College of Lake County junior college district is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the auditorium of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Until this year, Dist. 125 was not part of any junior college district. In January, the Illinois Community College Board assigned the district to the College of Lake County district.

The state board has until June 30 to reconsider the assignment.

Burglars get loot worth \$530

Burglars netted \$530 in cash and valuables during break-ins at Des Plaines homes Tuesday, said police.

Two of the break-ins are believed to be related and police were investigating the possibility that a third, is linked to a series of other burglaries reported on the city's west side over the last several weeks.

Elizabeth Johnson, 800 Graceland Ave., told police that \$300 in jewels and \$3 in cash were taken from her apartment Tuesday.

Police said the burglars used a pair of visegrips or pliers to force open the door. A gold necklace taken from a closet was among the stolen jewels.

THE SAME PERSONS, police believe, may have been responsible for breaking into the 1328 Webford Ave., apartment of Ethel Camens Tuesday.

Burglars also got into that apartment by using visegrips or pliers on a door

lock to force it open. Taken was \$10 in cash plus an undetermined amount of jewels and credit cards.

Glen Danielson, 941 Forest Ave., told police he and his wife returned home from a shopping trip Tuesday and discovered that \$220 in cash and collectors coins had been stolen.

Dressers and drawers in two bedrooms had been ransacked. The burglars made their way in by breaking a glass pane in a front door and unlocking it. Several other burglaries in Des Plaines over the last several weeks may be related to the break-in at Danielson's home, said police.

Someone also entered the home of Joe Sanchez, 1436 Thacker St., and took stereo equipment, tapes and record albums of undetermined value, according to reports.

No force was used to enter the house but Sanchez told police he returned home and found his front door open.

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Legislative subcommittee investigation

Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILLIPS, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.



Jack Gilligan



James C. Kirie

swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."



Sen. Robert Mitchler



Clarice Rech

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings before any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of

Jaycees' 'Outstanding Educator of Youth'

'I'm lucky to do something I enjoy'

by JILL BETTNER

Monday through Friday, the alarm clock jangles and most people stumble out of bed and grudgingly get ready to face another work day.

For the majority, a job is just that — a means of earning one's daily bread and staying one step ahead of the electric company, the telephone company and everybody else who competes for a share of the weekly paycheck.

A rare few really enjoy their work and only a very special number are ever fortunate enough to receive recognition for just doing something they like.

JOYCE GALLERY, a physical education instructor at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, is one of those lucky people.

Miss Gallery last week was named "1974 Outstanding Educator of Youth" by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at the organization's annual awards ceremonies acknowledging exceptional local teachers. She was chosen for the honor from among teachers representing all Buffalo Grove schools.

"On my way to work in the mornings, I often think I'm really lucky to be doing something I really enjoy," Miss Gallery said. "I know a lot of people can't say that about their job."

Besides teaching seventh and eighth grade girls' physical education, Miss Gallery's position also includes serving as department chairman, Cooper athletic director and coordinator of outdoor education for Dist. 21.

BUT IT'S BEING in the classroom — the gym — with kids that she likes best. "Junior high kids are so enthusiastic, so bubbly — they'll try anything," she laughed. "If I told them to hang from the rafters, they'd ask 'How long?'"

Miss Gallery's goal in teaching physical education is to "get kids to feel comfortable in their own skins."

"We want kids to be aware of who they are and how they fit into the whole picture," she explained. "If they can accept themselves, they'll probably be more willing to accept others for what they are."

PART OF THIS process is to help kids realize that being a teenager can be fun, she added.



JOYCE GALLERY HAS been named the "1974 Outstanding Educator of Youth" by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. The Cooper Junior High School physical education

teacher says she considers herself lucky to be honored for doing a job that she thoroughly enjoys. The award is given annually to a local teacher.

"We're always complaining about kids growing up too fast and I'm not sure that it isn't adults who are encouraging it," Miss Gallery said. "Let them have a good time while they're still young. Sure, they need to learn a little responsibility along the way, but I still want them to have a good time."

Team sports and group activities are emphasized in physical education class at Cooper, Miss Gallery said, partly because of lack of facilities for many individual sports, but also to encourage kids to learn to cooperate with one another.

STUDENTS ALSO ARE allowed to set their own goals for achievement with a little guidance, she said.

"To a certain degree, the kids need freedom, but structured freedom," she said. "In education, we've tried complete structure and complete freedom and neither worked alone. Kids need a combination of both — particularly on the junior high level."

Part of that freedom for female physical ed students is to be able to learn and enjoy all sports and not just those "lady-like" activities formerly offered to girls, Miss Gallery pointed out.

Among extramural sports available to girls at Cooper are basketball, volleyball, cross country, field hockey and track and

field events. Physical education classes involve girls in tumbling, gymnastics and rhythmic activities.

MISS GALLERY IS happy that the intramural programs at all Dist. 21 junior high schools will be expanded next year.

"In extramural sports, you have to choose the most skilled kids to compete with other schools, but there isn't that pressure in intramurals," she said. "It's a way of involving a lot of the kids who

maybe can't make extramurals, but they can use the facilities and just come out and have a good time."

A native of Elmwood Park, Miss Gallery received both her bachelor's degree in physical education and master's degree in outdoor education from Northern Illinois University.

As the 1974 "Outstanding Educator of Youth," Miss Gallery received a \$50 savings bond, a plaque for herself and a plaque that will be hung in the school.

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City offers help in securing funds for Maryville

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

A number of residents who live near the academy, near River and Central roads on the city's north side, have complained of vandalism and rowdiness by students from the facility.

Behrel said any changes in city ordinances relating to Maryville would have to be thoroughly reviewed by the city's attorneys before any action can be taken.

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MORE THAN 100 persons have come into the district office to view and comment on plans while the architects work. Visitors have included school board members, members of the Maryville citizens committee who helped find a locale for the school, and staff members of River Road School, which will be replaced by the new facility.

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CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way at Holy Family Hospital for the \$9 million modernization project. Enlarged and remodeled facilities will expand intensive and coronary care services, emergency room and other areas. The Des Plaines facility serves eastern Maine Township.

Minibikes targets of park property noise crackdown

A crackdown on minibikes and other vehicles driven illegally on park property has been initiated by the Prospect Heights Park District. Residents of the district have complained because of the noise from these vehicles.

The park district Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution banning all motorized vehicles from park lands, unless operated by a park district employee. Non-park employees will only be able to drive to parking lots and park.

The area generating the most complaints has been the park land leased on the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, just south of the Country Gardens subdivision.

Park district attorney William J. Moore also has scheduled meetings with Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District Court, and Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smigel, presiding judge of the 3rd District Court.

The main enforcement problem, Moore said, has been that the park district lies within both court districts' jurisdictions. His meeting with the judges is to decide which court will handle complaints from the park district. Once this is determined, the park district will start signing complaints against persons who violate the motorized vehicle prohibition.

In other action, the park board announced that the east, south and west sides of the new service-maintenance building, behind the public library off Elm Street, will be seeded sometime in the next few weeks. The north side will be seeded in the fall.

The board also adopted personnel policies which will include Social Security benefits for its two full-time employees starting in January, 1975.

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Three incumbents won easy victory Tuesday in the Prospect Heights Public Library Board elections.

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Mrs. George Kusch, 303 E. Olive St., a recent appointee to the library board, was unopposed in seeking to fill out the remaining four years of her term. She received 144 votes. A total of 171 votes were cast in all, with one spoiled.

Gauthier wins honors

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Spring cleanup along S. Arlington Heights Road. (Photo by Dave Tonge).

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REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

City offers help in securing funds for Maryville

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

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Spring cleanup along S. Arlington Heights Road. (Photo by Dave Tonge).



Firm sought \$10 million

Judge dismisses Imperial's suit

A U.S. District Court judge threw out a \$10 million civil rights suit that had been filed by officials of scandal-riddled Imperial Inventors International Inc. of Des Plaines.

Judge Richard McLaren dismissed the suit, which had charged Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott and his assistants with violating the civil and constitutional rights of several officials of the company and asked for \$10 million in damages.

In dismissing the suit, which had been filed last fall, McLaren said Imperial had failed to show the state had taken any action to abridge the rights of the Imperial executives.

Imperial filed its lawsuit shortly after the Attorney General's office charged the company with violation of the state consumer fraud and deceptive practice act.

Several executives of the company have also been indicted with mail fraud charges by a federal grand jury. The executives are scheduled to go on trial in the criminal case next month.

Imperial business practices have been the subject of a continuing investigation by The Herald. Much of the information developed in the Herald probe was turned over to authorities who have brought charges against the company.

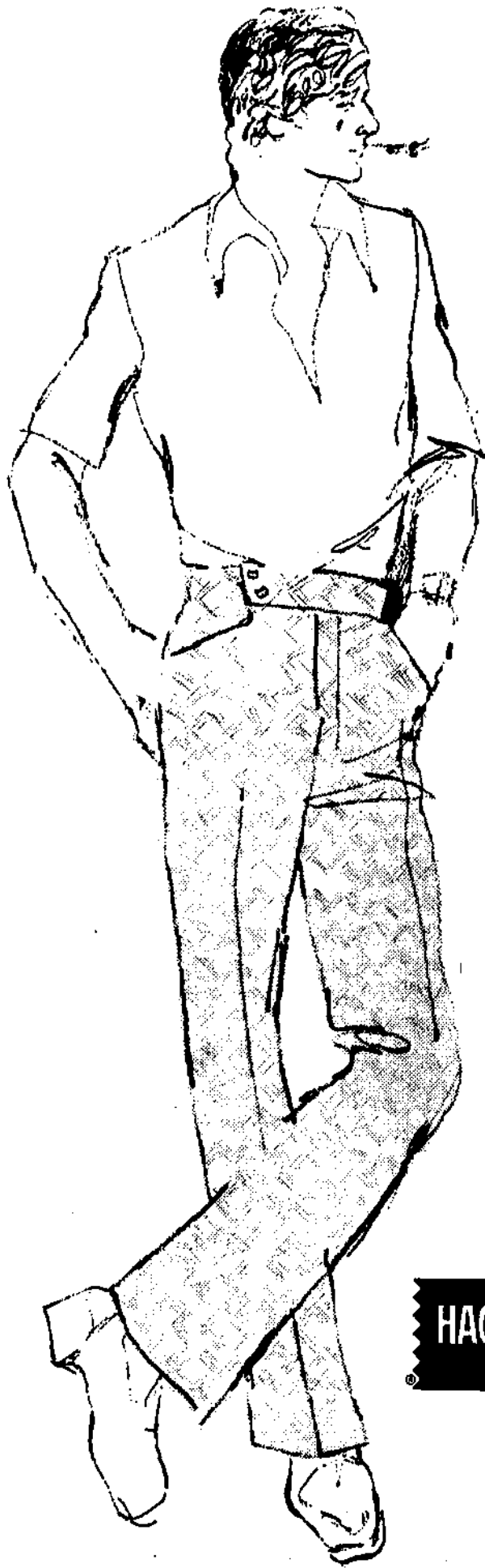


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Palatine 1735 N. Rand Rd. Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Bumpkin plays deceptive role

When Gareth of Orkney arrived at King Arthur's court he was regarded as a country bumpkin. It didn't take him long to establish his position as one of the best knights at both jousting and serious combat. Today's hand shows also that he was quite good at the bridge table.

The wily Mordred sitting West cashed the king and queen of hearts and shifted to the jack of diamonds.

Gareth won with the ace; led the jack of trumps; went up with dummy's ace; returned to his hand with the ace of clubs; cashed his king of diamonds; led a second trump to dummy; ruffed the last diamond and played one of his low clubs.

Mordred won with the king and was forced to lead a red card which allowed Gareth to ruff in dummy and discard his last club.

Nothing remarkable about the play. Anyone could have made it. Furthermore, Mordred could have fooled Gareth by simply dropping his king of clubs under the ace.

Why didn't he? Because Gareth's line of play had caused Mordred to relax and

| | | |
|------------------|--------------|--------------|
| NORTH | | 11 |
| ♠ AK 4 2 | | |
| ♥ 8 6 | | |
| ♦ 7 5 2 | | |
| ♣ J 7 4 3 | | |
| WEST | EAST | |
| ♠ 8 5 | ♠ 9 | |
| ♥ K Q J 5 | ♥ A 9 7 3 2 | |
| ♦ J 10 9 6 4 | ♦ Q 8 3 | |
| ♣ K 5 | ♣ Q 10 9 8 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ Q J 10 7 6 3 | | |
| ♥ 10 4 | | |
| ♦ A K | | |
| ♣ A 6 2 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| | | South |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥K | | |

overlook the danger of hanging on to the king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Officials hoping to raise \$15,000

Opportunity Center needs walkers, sponsors for hunger hike

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for walkers, sponsors and recruiters for its annual 20-mile hunger hike May 5.

The hike raises money to support center programs such as supplemental food for needy families, and funds to help people find employment and housing. This year center officials are hoping to raise \$15,000, according to hike chairman Eugene Blumenfeld.

"Every penny of federal government money stops as of June 30," Blumenfeld said. After that day, the center must operate on the funds it can raise from the community, he added. The center's annual budget runs around \$80,000 and

\$100,000, Blumenfeld said.

BLUMENFELD SAID the center hopes to get the rest of the money through contributions and donations from businesses, individuals and municipal bodies, such as townships and villages.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Hike For Your Neighbor" can call the center at 255-3456 or visit the office at 3411 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Blumenfeld said.

The 20-mile hike will begin and end at the center this year. Each hiker is asked to find sponsors that will contribute a set amount of money for each mile walked. Checkpoints will be set up about every

2½ miles.

Each checkpoint, besides having refreshments, will also have a phone and map in case hikers want to drop out. "We aren't forcing anyone to go 20

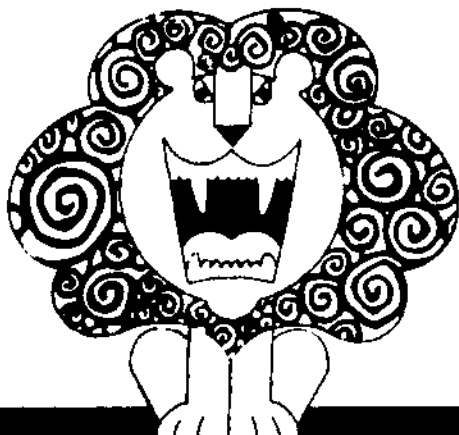
miles," Blumenfeld said.

All time and supplies involved in the hike have been volunteered. "Every penny we raise will go to the Opportunity Center," Blumenfeld added.

Fremd students honored

Two local high school students will be included in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students next year.

William E. Wilt, senior at Prospect High School, and Kurt Mische, senior at Fremd High School, are among students from more than 20,000 high schools in the country recognized for leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service. They will compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 from the publishers.



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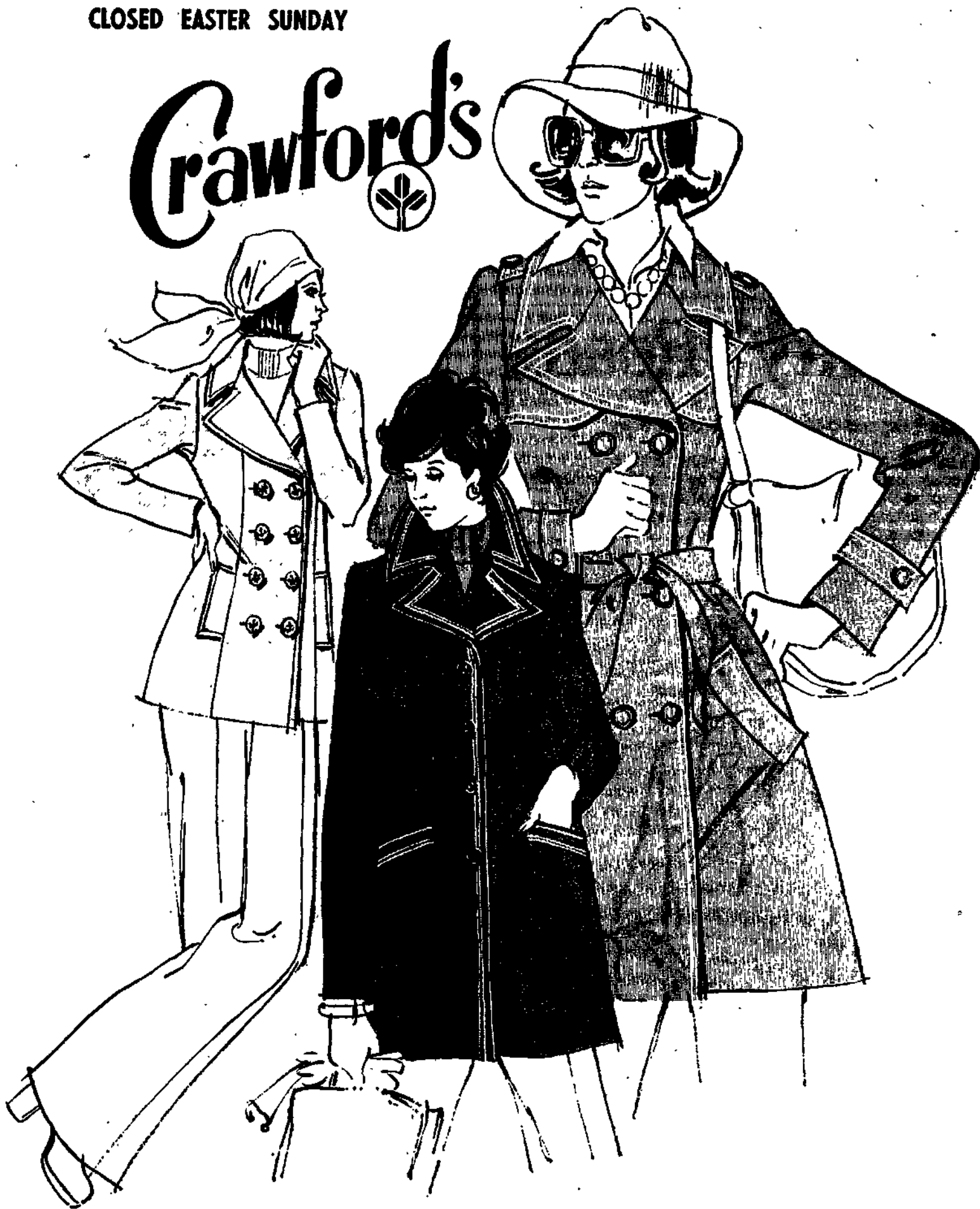
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Ten candidates seeking four Harper College board seats

Judith Troehler: She sees it from students' side

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Judith Troehler is 30 years old, a full-time student at Harper College, and a candidate for a three-year term on the Harper board of trustees.

"I believe that the most pressing problem regarding Harper College and its board of trustees is communication," says Mrs. Troehler, and being a student she feels she knows the college and can provide some insight on the board.

"I see the day-to-day operations from the student's side," says Mrs. Troehler. She has been a part-time student and is enrolled full-time this semester. She is studying business administration and hopes to enter hospital administration when she gets her degree.

Mrs. Troehler says she was prompted to run for the board by the "fact that it is so hard to reach the board." Getting anything placed on the agenda for board meetings is an "exercise in futility," she says. As a board member she says she would "look at everything objectively and begin to ask a lot of questions."



Judith Troehler

"THE ONLY SOURCE of input to the board is through the administration," says Mrs. Troehler, who believes the board should not accept administrative recommendations "without questioning the validity of the administrative conclusions. Each item of business brought before the board must be reviewed objectively, perhaps even with a degree of skepticism, to insure that the decisions of

the board serve the best interest of both Harper and the community."

In particular, Mrs. Troehler thinks the faculty should be heard more often at board meetings. "The faculty should be a part of just about everything that goes on at the college," she says.

Communications have been improved with a student representative on the board of trustees, says Mrs. Troehler. "Likewise, I feel that communications can be further improved by a similar non-voting representative from the faculty," she says.

MRS. TROEHLER believes the ratio of administrators to faculty is out of line at Harper. There are too many administrators, she says, and they are not visible to students and faculty. Although she has been on the campus as a student for more than a year she says she didn't know who President Robert Lahti was until recently. The same is true of most of the other administrators at Harper, she says.

Mrs. Troehler thinks the "ideal time to re-align the administration" would be when Harper builds its second campus. Some of the administrators could be moved there instead of keeping them all on the present site, she says.

Mrs. Troehler is in favor of Harper's plans to build a second campus in Arlington Heights. The campus may not be needed by the time the college plans to build, she says, but "I see nothing wrong with the acquisition of land." If it isn't needed the land could then be sold, she says.

DESPITE HER criticism of the Harper administration and board, Mrs. Troehler says, "I think it is a good school. I'm not opposed to what the board has done. I just think it could be done more effectively."

Mrs. Troehler, 1138A Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, has two children, ages six and three. Her husband is a sales representative for a hospital supply manufacturing company.

Poll hours Saturday: noon to 7

Ten candidates are running for four seats on the Harper College board of trustees in Saturday's election. Six are competing for three three-year terms on the board and four are running for one two-year term.

Candidates for the three-year terms, in the order they will be listed on the ballot are: Stanley Carrier, William Kelly, Robert Bromley, Judith Troehler, Ross Miller and Robert Rausch.

Candidates for the two-year term, in the order they are on the ballot, are: Ray Blakeman, Shirley Munson, Ralph Walberg and Donald Payton.

Polls will be open Saturday from noon until 7 p.m. throughout the Harper district.

Ross Miller:

Full of praise for administration

by WANDALYN RICE

Ross Miller believes that Harper College is a good school, and that one of the strongest parts of it is the administration.

The attorney and resident of Mount Prospect has served on the board for three years and is now seeking reelection to another three-year term. During his next term, he says, he will be more valuable to the college than during his first term because "the initial three years for any board member is involved in learning the language of education."

Miller has nothing but praise for Harper Pres. Robert Lahti, whom he describes as "a demanding administrator." He adds, "Bob Lahti demands a great deal from the board and the board demands a great deal from him. When you have a top-notch administrator, the board is sometimes going to look like a rubber stamp."

One example Miller cites in praise of Lahti is the action he and the other administrators took last June when the college fieldhouse burned down. "The bill was vetoed by the governor," Miller says, "but how many administrators are there in Illinois who, nine days after the fire, could have legislation approved for a new fieldhouse?"

LAHTI'S SALARY, which is about \$44,000 including fringe benefits, "is worth it for what the man is doing," Miller says. "We have to look at the constant demands on the president's time and the fact he constantly has to come up with right answers. When it comes to the president, there is only one way to come up with rewards — and that's financial."

Miller supports the college's plans to find a site for a second campus. "We're planning ahead roughly 10 or 12 years," he says. "It's a matter of obtaining a site before the costs make it unavailable. I think protection of the taxpayers requires that the board take a very affirmative stand on the second site."

MILLER THINKS the number of students at Harper will continue to grow and that programs should be added as

demand develops. "I think there is going to be an increase in growth in adult education. Recycling people is something higher education has to be ready for," he says.

Faculty members have criticized the college administration and board for not being open to their views, but Miller believes that is unjustified. "The president and the administration have the responsibility of carrying out the policy of the board and when they're doing that the board should not be interrupting the channels of communication."

The board must step in if communication breaks down, Miller says, but, referring to charges against the administration made last fall by Faculty Senate president Robert Powell, he says, "We have not yet received any back-up to his facts whatever."

POWELL HAS ALSO suggested that top administrators at the college be required to teach a class, but Miller says he does not agree with that.

"I think the administrative positions should involve administration. I think one of the best indications that the administration is doing its job is the fact that not very many students can identify Bob Lahti. The students should identify with the faculty. The fact that the administration is in the background means they aren't interfering with the teaching."

Miller, who was first elected to the board in 1971, lives at 13 W. Hiawatha, Mount Prospect.



Ross Miller

William Kelly: Urges second site referendum

by TOM WELLMAN

At last, incumbent William Kelly of Arlington Heights is going to have a shot at a full three-year term on the Harper College board of trustees.

Kelly, a 54-year-old lawyer specializing in environmental law and product liability, was appointed to the board in 1973 to fill out part of a three-year term. Last April, he was unopposed in an election for the remainder of the term.

Now, Kelly is one of six candidates seeking three three-year terms, and he's well aware of the kind of workload he will face if reelected.

"If you're not willing to work, you shouldn't apply for the board seat," says Kelly, and then he starts talking about what remains incomplete at Harper.

ONE CONCERN Kelly had last year was to develop a system to give priority to in-district students in overcrowded vocational programs at the school. A system was developed, and Kelly now points out that the percentage of out-of-district students in the programs has dropped.

Another pet project that Kelly would like to work on is what he calls a "liaison committee," which would allow the board of trustees to meet with interested members of the faculty in "convivial surroundings." Kelly says he'd like to see how such an idea works in other places, but he'd shy away from a "prize fight ring" atmosphere that could result from the talks.



William Kelly

KELLY SAYS college president Robert Lahti "is doing a tremendous job," but that it is possible that Lahti may outgrow the institution. He adds that Lahti

is "philosophically entitled to a raise" when it is considered later this year. However, he says the board must consider "how much the job is worth" before raising the president's salary.

Lahti has helped Harper by being active on the national scene and his national role has been "well spent time," Kelly says. A favorite Lahti innovation has been management by objectives (MBO), and Kelly praises it as a worthwhile tool at Harper.

Class size? "There's no harm in the present class size," Kelly says, and the productivity of the faculty is excellent. He says, he'd like to talk more with Robert Powell, president of the faculty senate, about the effectiveness of the present class size situation.

Kelly believes a referendum should be held to approve a second campus. A second site would be valuable land for the college, and could be combined with the Arlington Heights Park District as a "college park," he says.

KELLY SEES a growing trend for state control of community colleges, as "many decisions must be up to the state."

Despite his disappointment that the state did not approve a new fieldhouse for Harper, he concedes that the state must balance college facilities around the state. "They need a library in Po-dunk before we get a fieldhouse," he says.

He voted "yes" last year "with great reluctance" to approve the faculty evaluation system, and argued then that a self-evaluation program was needed as part of it. He says he hopes to see the system changed to allow student evaluation of faculty members before grades are issued to students, rather than after grades come out.

Kelly is running as an individual for the board seat, but he believes the other two incumbents, Ross Miller and Ray Blakeman, are well qualified. He says he does not have opinions on the other candidates, "because I don't know them that well."

Before becoming an attorney — Kelly attended DePaul University to obtain his law degree — he was a professional engineer. Becoming an attorney, Kelly says, "fulfilled a lifetime ambition."

Stanley Carrier: Vocational ed most important

by WANDALYN RICE

Stanley Carrier felt very much like the odd man out when the Harper College board held a briefing session for candidates and conversation turned to the efforts to get a replacement for the burned-out fieldhouse.

"It seemed like everybody, except me, wanted to build a fieldhouse," he says. "I would say the state is quite correct in its stance that physical education can be far down on the priorities. I would rather see Harper expend something like its food service program."

Carrier, a salesman for Kimberly-Clark Corp. who lives in Hoffman Estates, adds, "It seems strange to me that Harper College fields a varsity football team. I really don't think varsity sports are necessary at a junior college unless they're trying to recruit athletes from outside the district."

The most important thing about a two-year college like Harper, Carrier says, is its vocational program. "I don't really see Harper as a replacement for the first two years before someone goes to Harvard or Southern Illinois University — I



Stanley Carrier

think there are classroom spaces at four-year schools that we're already paying for."

IN ADDITION to two-year vocation programs, Carrier believes Harper can serve as a location where four-year schools can offer graduate degrees for residents of the area. He says he would not want to eliminate the program for students who transfer to four-year colleges, but "I would like to see it downplayed."

On the college's plans to buy land for a second campus in Arlington Heights, Carrier says, "Apparently the land is fairly choice and if it could be bought at a reasonable price and held with a wait-and-see attitude, it could be of value. It could always be sold if it wasn't needed."

His present impression of Harper, he says, is that it is a good school that "seems to be moving in the right direction." He would like to study the size of the college administration, saying, "Most companies in business are over-administered." But he adds, "I would be hard pressed at this moment to say we could get along with half the administrators, because governments at all levels require so many reports and paperwork."

HE IS NOT sympathetic to requests from the college faculty senate for a greater voice in the way the school is run. "Faculty organizations are organized to exert clout for financial purposes — it's that simple," he says. "When faculties started forming into bargaining groups, they abdicated their traditional academic cloud."

He also does not agree with a proposal from faculty senate president Robert Powell that all administrators be required to teach. "That's sort of like telling the vice president of sales in a company that he should have five clients and call on them regularly," he says. "We're not paying them to be teachers."

Generally, he says, "I think the faculty overestimates its worth. Give me three months and I could replace every one of them."

HE THINKS community colleges are a good thing, even though many persons don't know what they are, but he also believes the college should not move too fast with growth. "Four-year colleges have built up over many years, but Harper wants everything now," he says. "You have to grow and it's good to have an administration that is forward-looking, but unlimited money is never good."

Carrier lives at 1964 Chelmsford Pl., Hoffman Estates. He has lived in Hoffman Estates for three years and before that was a resident of Mount Prospect for two years.

Robert Rausch: Board has become complacent

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The Harper College board of trustees has become complacent, says Robert Rausch, candidate for a three-year term on the board. If he's elected he says he's going to change that.

"A new board member has to be sold on the college's goals," says Rausch. He says he's not "tied to past decisions and past traditions. I would bring a renewed objectivity to what is going on."

Rausch says he questions the board's ability to "maintain a hard-edge objectivity." This loss of objectivity is a natural result of working together for so many years to form the college, but he says a board should be able to "back off every few years" and take a look at what it has accomplished and what must be done in the future.

WHEN IT COMES to building a second campus, Rausch thinks the Harper board has lost its perspective. People "tend to do things because they can be done not because they should be done."

A second campus might be wasteful,



Robert Rausch

says Rausch and if Harper needs to expand its facilities, it should consider expanding its present site in Palatine. "They've got a power plant now, why have two? They have a cafeteria now, why not add a few more tables?" asks Rausch.

"I would be very hard nosed about what the justifications are" for a second campus, says Rausch. As far as buying the second site and selling it later if it is

not needed, Rausch says he questions whether the college should be in the land investment business.

A COMMUNITY college should not aspire to be four-year colleges, says Rausch, because that's not their function. He says, a community college has two primary missions, educating students in two-year vocational programs and educating students who want to transfer to a four-year school after leaving Harper. Both areas should receive equal emphasis, he adds.

The college should serve the entire potential student population in the community, regardless of age or ability, says Rausch. The community college should have an open door admissions policy, he says. It should let in just about anybody "who can read and write."

THERE'S NOTHING wrong with prestige, or with striving for excellence, says Rausch, as long as "being the best doesn't mean we have to be something more than a community college."

Besides bringing objectivity to the

board, Rausch feels he'll also bring business expertise. As director of standards and controls for the Zurich American Insurance Co. in Chicago, Rausch says it's good business to know exactly what you're getting for your dollar.

When it looks at it's budget, the board should know exactly how much it costs to educate one student in one particular program, he says. Only then can it decide whether the cost is too high or too low, says Rausch.

RAUSCH FEELS teachers have the right to strike for better pay. The faculty should have a non-voting seat at the board table, he says, and they certainly should be heard. But, he says, when it comes to an irreconcilable difference of opinion, teachers should have the right to strike. Education has become so bureaucratized "there's not a hell of a lot else they can do," he says.

Rausch, 36, of 400 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, has two children, age 7 and 8, and a brother who is now a business student at Harper.

Robert Bromley:

Sees himself as a 'watchdog'

by TOM WELLMAN

Last year Robert Bromley ran for a seat on the Harper College board of trustees, and he calls that candidacy "just a joke."

This year, the 26-year-old cement mason and Hoffman Estate resident declares that he's "very serious" about gaining one of the three three-year terms open on the board.

This year, Bromley is armed with sharp views about how the college has been run. He's critical of the present board and president Robert Lahti, whom he contends is "not an effective president."

As a board member, Bromley believes he would have a special "watchdog" roll to play in scrutinizing the college's administration. Bromley says he doesn't think Lahti is doing his job, but he "would investigate" to check the job performance of all Harper administrators.

He also argues that the board is "too homogenous a group," with most of the board's decisions coming from Lahti and board president Jessalyn Nicklas. He argues, too, that it's "absurd" there's no faculty member sitting as a non-voting member on the college's board.

"IF DR. LAHTI can sit there (on the board) and blurt out facts, why can't the faculty" have a voice, Bromley declares. Bromley also approves the idea of a two-term limit for board members, to encourage diversity on the board.

A special concern of Bromley's is the grading system. He believes the college should de-emphasize the grading curve, which assures a fixed percentage of both high and low grades. He'd like to see more use of a pass-fail system, especially in vocational courses.

He also states that action on seeking the college's second campus may be "premature," as he says that six buildings remain to be built on the present site in Palatine. A second site would be



Robert Bromley

"logical if Harper is overcrowded," he says.

BROMLEY ARGUES that the \$2 million price tag for the replacement fieldhouse is "outrageous," and that the money should go for something like a science building.

"I thought education was to build one's mind, not one's body," Bromley says.

Bromley says he's not sure where as a board member, he'd stand on the question of whether teachers should have the legal right to strike — but he doesn't rule out a strike as a teachers' weapon. If teachers want a union, they should have that, he says.

FINALLY, BROMLEY sees the need for some state control or supervision over Harper, but he wonders at the rationale behind some of the controls.

Should administrators teach an occasional course in order to keep in touch with students? Bromley says it would be a beneficial experience, if it did not interrupt the administrator's regular work — but he adds that it's "not that important" as a device for keeping in touch with students.

Robert Bromley's major concern, however, is that of being a watchdog. He says he would tell the administration to shape up; "I'd snoop around and make sure we're getting our dollar's worth," he says.

Ray Blakeman: The board needs a businessman

by JAMES VESELY

For Ray Blakeman, getting appointed to the Harper College board of trustees in January was a natural thing — an extension of his previous role as a member of the Harper Foundation board and a continuation of Blakeman's obligations as "a good citizen."

"I really didn't want the job," Blakeman says now, but after a series of calls from friends at Harper and elsewhere he was convinced to take the appointive position. Now he is running for a two-year term to keep the job he was talked into accepting.

Why? Blakeman thinks: 1) the board needs a businessman with a businessman's instincts and 2) there are some things he would like to accomplish as a board member, things that affect the way the college is run.

LIKE THE OTHER incumbents running to keep their present seats, Blakeman is generally satisfied with the way the college conducts itself.

"In general," he said, "I'm amazed at how well they have done in a short period of time."

"They've coped with a growth situation very well. Sure, there are some things looking back any of us could improve on, but given the space of time involved from Harper's beginnings to where they are now, the job done has been remarkable."

BLAKEMAN SEES his role at Harper as a businessman practicing the art of the attainable: he thinks board members should look at the college the way he looks at his own business and he ticks off the three functions of membership on the board:

- Determine the capability of the administration.
- Advise and counsel the administration in areas where it is not expert.
- Audit continuously what (the administration) is doing.

Blakeman also wants to look at the way members of the faculty are doing their jobs. "I think we should try to define the art of measuring the effectiveness of the faculty," he said. "Just because they (Harper) are non-profit



Ray Blakeman

doesn't mean you can't measure the effectiveness of the administration and faculty. The board should have an open-door policy toward the faculty — but I know of no communications problem between the board and the faculty. The trustees can't have a direct working relationship with the faculty — it's just not physically possible to do no matter how much you want it — and that's what you have an administration to do."

ON OTHER subjects:

• Harper's second site in Wheeling Township: "It's an insurance policy for the future. There's no harm in looking at a second site and taking options on the land, that's a practical business technique. I don't think what Harper has done so far represents any firm decision on the second site."

• The College's Administration: "I need to know more about it. The group seems to be effective, but in business the administrators constantly need to be audited for performance and the same would be true at Harper."

• Robert Lahti, college president: "Hard working. Loyal to the school. Objective about the place as possible. Capable. His first interest is the college. That's the key role of the Board of Trustees, to find, keep and audit the top man."

If elected, Blakeman will serve a two-year term on the board. He is a resident of Schaumburg, president of his company, Spontails Inc. of Rolling Meadows, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and incoming president of the Rolling Meadows Rotary Club.

More Harper College interviews

- Page 13

Donald Payton:

Second campus would be needless duplication

by WANDALYN RICE

Donald Payton doesn't think Harper College should buy a second campus.

His "strong opinion" on the issue is that, instead of buying property in Arlington Heights, the college should buy a farm adjacent to the present campus in Palatine. That way, he says, "you wouldn't be spending money for totally new facilities and for a new administration, maintenance department and security force."

He says the second campus is being considered because "the board wants to keep its options open for future growth. I don't think the way to grow is an entirely new second campus."

In addition, he says state guidelines that say a college should have a second campus once it has 6,000 full-time students on a single campus is in error. "I think it's an instance of a state agency trying to determine what a local school board should do."

PAYTON, a candidate for the two-year term, is at 24 the youngest candidate for the Harper board. He says he believes he will be able to help the college because he is director of manpower programs at Waukegan Community College near Aurora. In that role, he is in charge of coordinating federal vocational education programs for the eight counties surrounding Cook County.

"I have a background in community college administration," he says, adding that from what he has seen of Harper, "they're reasonably similar to our operation at Waukegan only bigger."

As a board member, Payton says he would like to see Harper become more



Donald Payton

active in vocational programs and also become more aggressive in seeking special grants from the state. He would like to see advisory committees established to advise the college what kind of vocational programs to offer. Right now, advisory committees are only formed after a program is set up, he says.

HE SAYS he sees no problem in having the faculty advising the board on policy matters, as long as they remember "it's the job of the board to set policy." Waukegan's faculty is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO union, and last fall the school went through a strike.

He says the big mistake the Waukegan board made was not hiring a professional negotiator to deal with the faculty negotiations. "I don't think the board should be directly involved in negotiations," he says.

Looking at the size of the Harper administration, Payton says, "I don't think they have too few administrators." However, he says that he is not sure whether

the number is too large. "The percentage of administrators to faculty is pretty high, but I don't think the percentage is high in comparison to the number of students."

He adds, "Some of the things I'll say during the campaign will sound anti-administration, but it really isn't."

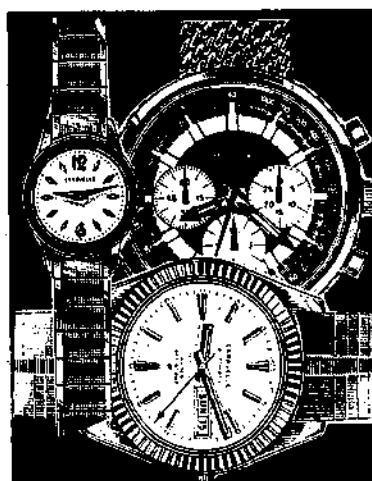
HE DOES SAY, however, that he "agrees totally," with a proposal from Faculty Senate president Robert Powell that all administrators be required to teach at least one class a year. "I should be teaching a class now myself," he says. "There's no better way for an administrator to keep in touch with what's going on."

He says he does not think there will be any conflict of interest between his job at Waukegan and a position on the Harper board. "The only potential for conflict I can think of is if both schools applied for the same grant and I was in the position of supporting one over the other. Obviously I'd have to keep out of that."

BEFORE GOING to Waukegan, Payton worked for former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. He is now president of the Palatine Township Young Republicans and was involved in the election campaign that resulted in the defeat of Shirley Munson as a candidate for the Palatine Village board.

To find himself running against Mrs. Munson, he says, was a surprise. "I'm not going to raise any partisan political issues and I think Shirley is above that," he says. "I will not seek the endorsement of the Republican party and I would refuse it if offered."

Payton lives at 311 N. Carter Dr., Palatine.



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Her husband yells, vomits—and drinks

My husband vomits all the time. He's got so he can't even hold water, besides food. In his stomach. He's quick tempered, very nervous and upset. He's a heavy drinker, beer by the quart and whiskey and vodka all in one evening. Could this be why he's upset all the time, because he has too much in his system? He won't go to a doctor. But, he needs help. He yells for no reason. How can one help this person?

Regular overuse of alcohol can cause inflammation of the stomach, a condition called alcoholic gastritis. This will lead to pain in the upper abdomen and nausea and vomiting. Of course, he could have an ulcer which can also occur. He would need an examination of his stomach to see what the problem really is.

The doctor says

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

Because of the obvious medical problems you mention, he does need to see a doctor. If you have a family doctor you should talk to him about this. Another source of help is for you to contact the Alcoholics Anonymous organization and see if they can talk to your husband, and perhaps he will listen to them. I would expect, though, that they too would want him to receive proper medical attention. My hunch is, from your letter, that he

needs medical treatment for his stomach and possibly other medical problems; psychiatric counseling for underlying problems related to his overuse of alcohol, and all the support he can get from you and such sources as Alcoholics Anonymous.

I had suspected that I had high blood pressure for about a year. I recently had a physical and found my blood pressure at 158 over 108. I am a 36-year-old male.

The doctor put me on a low fat, 1,500 calorie diet. I am 5 feet and weigh 294 pounds clothed, or about 40 pounds overweight. My cholesterol was 245 and triglycerides were 846. What do these terms mean?

Your doctor did exactly right in starting you on a weight reducing, low fat diet. Many people with moderately high blood pressure readings can be treated by simply getting rid of the excess fat. Anyone with even moderately high blood pressure should try to get rid of every pound of fat they can.

The cholesterol is a substance made by the liver. It is not strictly a fat, but it is the waxy substance that sticks in the arteries and leads to fatty deposits in the arteries. This leads to heart attacks, strokes and many other problems.

The triglycerides are the fat. Your reading is really high, if you have quoted it correctly. I suspect that a loss of at least 40 pounds, probably more, will do you a lot of good. You may need to do it gradually. You didn't gain it all at once. I think you should help yourself along with starting a regular walking program. The more you can walk daily, the faster you will get results. You will feel better if you exercise while you are dieting, too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Obituaries

George Glaser

Funeral services for George Glaser, 92, of Western Springs, formerly of Chicago, is today at 2 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Preceded in death by his wife, Caroline, nee Hochhalter in 1966, survivors include two sons, Alvin and daughter-in-law, Ethel of California, formerly of Prospect Heights and Phil and daughter-in-law, Marie Glaser of Prospect Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie (William) Collins of Western Springs; 11 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Glaser, a retired railroad carpenter, died Tuesday in Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, after a short illness. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 24, 1881.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Central Baptist Home for the Aged, 7901 W. Lawrence, Norridge, 60656. Mr. Glaser had been a resident at Central Baptist Home, since June, 1963.

Louis Mesavage

Louis Mesavage, 57, of Des Plaines, an advertising sales promoter for Sun Electric Corp. with 12 years of service, died yesterday morning in Veterans Administration Research Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Mesavage, who was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Army, was born in Hanover Green, Pa. He had been a resident of Des Plaines for 12 years.

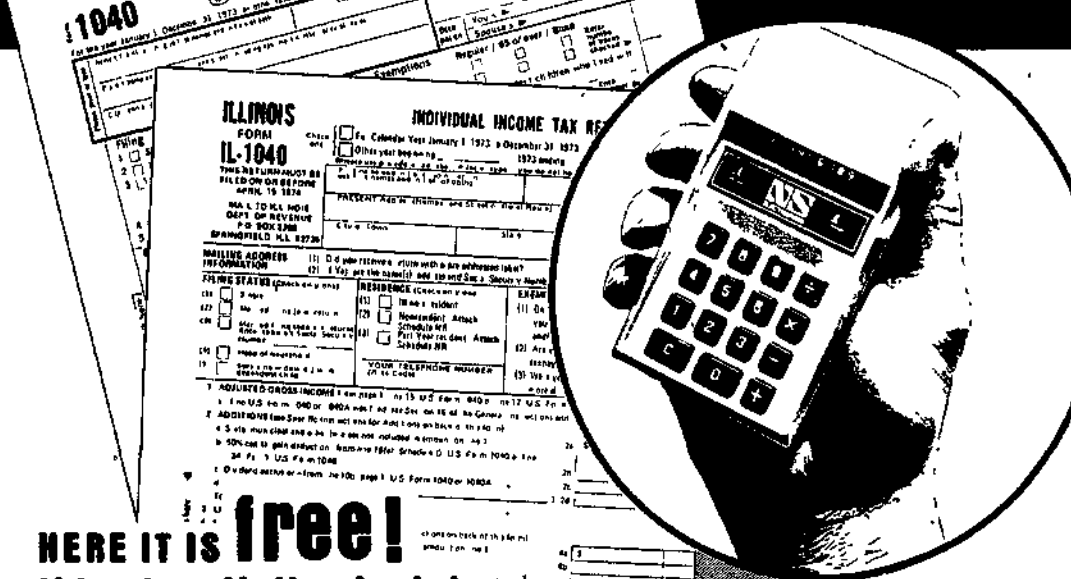
Prayers for Mr. Mesavage will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, for a Blessing at 10 a.m. Burial will be Monday in St. Mary Cemetery, Lee Park, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Leona, nee Stuscavage; a son, Louis E. of Milwaukee; two daughters, Mrs. Lynn (Michael) Teruggi of Schaumburg and Laraine Mesavage of Des Plaines; one grandson, Michael Teruggi; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Wisniewski of Dearborn Park, Mich., and Mrs. Emma (Theodore) Cologne of Royal Oak, Mich., and two brothers, Stanley of New Jersey and Frank of Westland, Mich.

Family requests, contributions may be made to Muscular Dystrophy or Masses appreciated.

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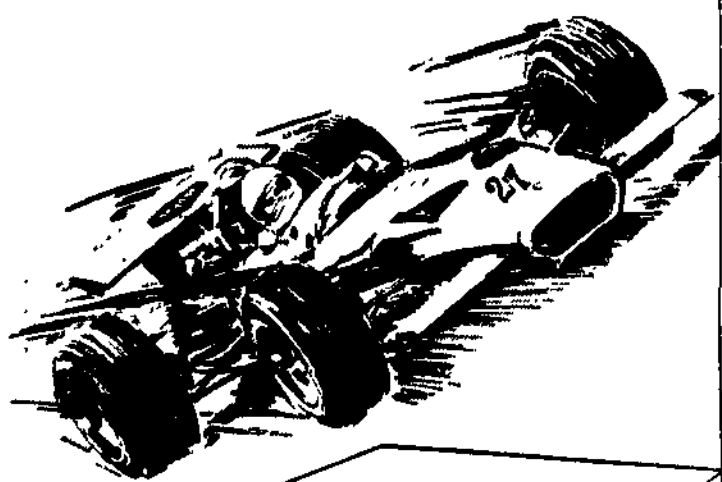
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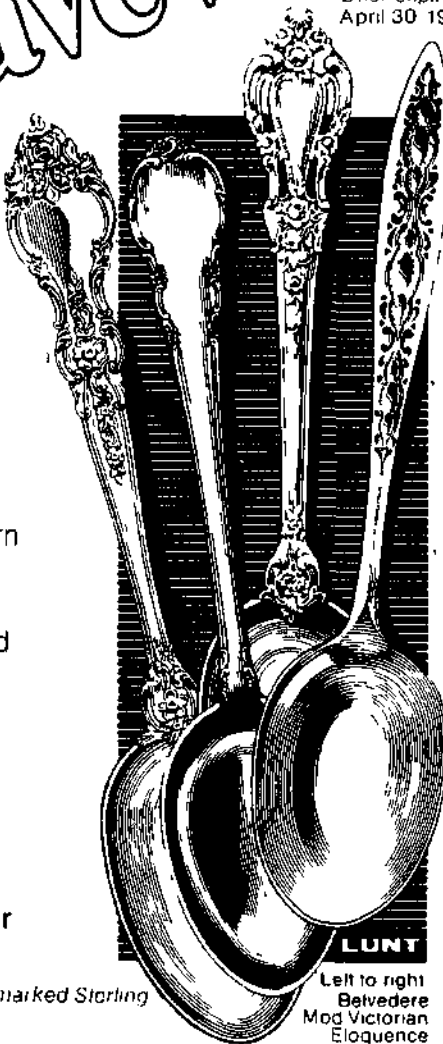
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Ralph Walberg: Faculty, students should be heard

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I've been a teacher. I've been on the school board," says Ralph Walberg who's now running for a two-year term on the Harper College board of trustees.

From 1956 to 1966 Walberg rose from teacher to principal to business manager to assistant superintendent at Prospect Heights Elementary School Dist. 23. Since then he has been the executive director of Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington and he served on the Mount Prospect Elementary School Dist. 57 board of education from 1968 to 1971. Since 1971 he has been on the child care advisory committee at Harper.

WALBERG SAYS he would be a good board member at Harper because he has seen school operations from so many different viewpoints and feels he could improve communication between different viewpoints.

The faculty should have a voice in operating the college, says Walberg. "The



Ralph M. Walberg

faculty should be heard," he says, and adds, "Students should also be listened to, after all they're the consumer."

The board has the responsibility of setting college policies, says Walberg, "the final decision must go back to them." But, he says, the board has an equal responsibility to "listen and research."

WALBERG AGREES with a suggestion made by Robert Powell, president of the

Faculty Senate at Harper, that administrators be required to teach at least one course a year. Communication can be improved between the administration and students this way, he says, and it would keep administrators in touch with problems the faculty faces in the classroom.

AN ADMINISTRATOR can "become too far removed," says Walberg. "They're busy people but if you remove yourself entirely from day-to-day problems, you lose touch." Walberg also thinks "board members should make an effort to be at the college during the day."

The board and the administration should not infringe on each other's powers, says Walberg, who believes their relationship should be like a system of checks and balances. "When the board begins to move into administrative matters there is something wrong with the administration. If the administration is taking over powers of the board then you have to look at the board," he says.

"There are seven members of the board and each is an individual. It is his right to question some things," says Walberg, and adds, "I'm not afraid of voting no."

STATE FUNDING for a community college is a "different ball game" from funding elementary and secondary schools, says Walberg who thinks local control of colleges should be jealously guarded. There are more strings attached to state funds for colleges than for elementary or high schools, says Walberg, and Harper's request for money to build a fieldhouse after the old one was destroyed last summer is an example. Governor Walker vetoed a bill from the legislature that would have given Harper the funds.

"Why do we have to go the state? This is something we should be able to do here without having to go to the state legislature," says Walberg.

Walberg, 43, lives at 320 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Shirley Munson: Government is her 'avocation'

by WANDALYN RICE

Government is Shirley Munson's "avocation," and she says she would like to serve on the Harper College board because "I would like to invoke some interest on the part of the taxpayers."

Mrs. Munson is a former member of the Palatine Village Board and zoning board of appeals. As a Harper board member, she says she hopes to visit community groups and increase the public awareness of Harper. She is a candidate for a two-year term on the board.

"People have no cognizance of the school's budget," she says. "Maybe I'm being over-optimistic, but I think contacts can be made."

As a board member, she says she would personally research issues facing the board before accepting recommendations from the college administration. "So many times, boards become nothing more than head-nodders," she says. "You can be nothing but a head-nodder if you only depend on your administration for information. You must do research on your own."

In that context, she says, "I would feel very comfortable getting a call of a critical nature from a faculty member. I don't think that would reflect on the administration — it's just another viewpoint."

IN ADDITION, she says she wouldn't let discomfort on the part of other board members dissuade her from asking questions. "The peer group pressure on boards can be great, but if the occasion



Shirley Munson

came up, I wouldn't hesitate to bear down."

She has participated in the women's programs at the college and says she has been pleased with what she has seen. The school "has been extremely progressive," she says.

The programs offered by the college should be responsive to the community, she says, and they should "remain flexible." The number of vocational programs should be determined by student needs, she adds.

On the college's plans to buy a second campus, Mrs. Munson says, "I think getting an option to buy is sound. I think the flexibility of the college must be maintained and if a second site is needed, at least we'd have the land."

MRS. MUNSON says she feels that any proposed increase in President Robert Lahti's \$14,000 salary, "will have to be

looked at very carefully." She also says that she regrets the fact that Harper has not been able to get money from the state to replace its burned fieldhouse, but adds, "I sympathize with the financial problems of the state."

She also says she is skeptical of applying business management techniques to education. "It has its place, but it can't be the sole repository of management theory," she says. "You're dealing with something different from business — you're dealing with a service, not a profit margin or a product."

Two things she would like to see Harper work for, she says, are a bus service for the Northwest suburbs provided by the new Regional Transportation Author-

ity and more cooperative programs with the high schools "so kids can pick up college credits at Harper while in high school."

ONE OF Mrs. Munson's opponents in the four-way race for the two-year term on the board is Donald Payton, a member of the Republican organization which defeated her when she sought reelection to the Palatine Village Board.

"When I found out Don had filed, it took the wind right out of my sails," she says. "I suspect what he is going to do is get the precinct captains out in Palatine Township."

Mrs. Munson lives at 639 N. Benton St., Palatine. She has been a Palatine resident for 13 years.

THE HERALD

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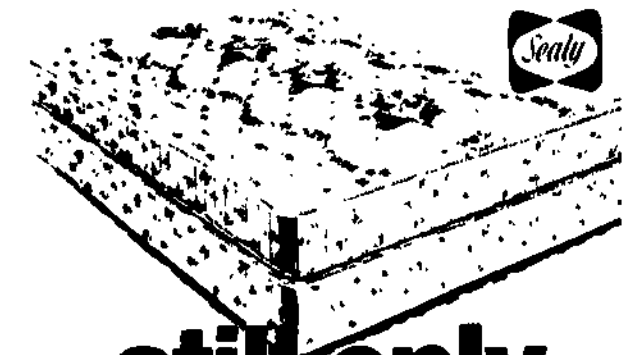
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Herald opinion

Sheep in wolves' clothing

Who is this upstart Richard Mugalian, anyway?

The Democratic committeeman from Palatine Township met recently with his fellow members of the Cook County Central Committee for the ritual of reappointing the chairman.

Everybody knows who that is. And everybody knows the drill. Richard J. Daley is nominated for his umpteenth term, the nominations are closed, and the sheep line up to bleat, "Aye!" (exclamation point not optional).

But Mugalian, and Committeeman Lynn Williams of New Trier Township, strayed, choosing not to join the howling of the flock. They abstained.

If that were not enough to earn him a notch in the ear for the attention of the shearer, Mugalian then did a most unsheeplike thing. He rose on his hind hooves and asked the lead ram for an accounting of the flock's finances.

The ram reared and bucked. Any committeeman, he snorted, could look at the county organization's

books, which are regularly audited. This was news of some surprise to Mugalian, who has been trying to get a look at them for four years.

However, snorted the mayor, Mugalian should pay back the \$2,500 the party gave his organization before he starts asking impertinent questions. This was also news to Mugalian, who had repeatedly asked for a grant, and who never signed any note for the money.

It was a typically clever ploy by Daley, and succeeded getting Mugalian laughed off the floor.

There is, however, nothing funny in perhaps millions of dollars of political funds being shuffled around with no accounting to the persons supposedly elected to control them.

Rather than laughing at him, the other Democratic committeeman of Cook County should join Mugalian in his demands on the mayor.



Bob Lahey's column

They heard the owl call their name

Is 'rob' the key word in Rob Roy maneuvering?

The people of the Mount Prospect area are about to be taken to the cleaners again. This time by Kenroy Builders, who feel that it is their inherent right to build where they wish, or barring that, to be bought out by the people of the area at an inflated price. We should all look at the Rob Roy Golf Club annexation in the same way that we should look at another Kenroy project now under investigation, the Edgewater Beach complex. There are many similarities — scarce tactics and artificially inflated land prices among them.

The people of this area must wake up to the fact that land is no longer a commodity to be used by the developers to line their pockets. In our urbanized society, land is now a resource, which must be used for the benefit of all the people, not just a select few. To many people, the term "putting the land to its highest use" is a euphemism for building high density housing and enriching the people involved, at the expense of the vast majority of the people.

The Mount Prospect village board is going to conduct a referendum to determine if the people will be willing to pay for the Rob Roy Golf Club, thus making

Fence post
letters to the editor

Kenroy Builders even richer, for the price that will be asked for the land will not be for the land as it is now, but a price based on a multiple family zoning.

I think that area residents must decide that "progress" is not necessarily a good thing for the area and their quality of life, and residents must resolve not to be intimidated or blackmailed by the interests of the developers and be willing to go to court to defend their rights and the rights of the community against those who would destroy the character of their right and proper heritage, the land.

George Wilson
Prospect Heights

Dissent in realm of 'King Herb'

When I became a member of a commission for the city of Des Plaines, I was under the impression that I was an advisor for the betterment of my community, not for the betterment of a certain individual. After reading the March 7 Des Plaines Herald, I see I was mistaken. Apparently, the duty of a commission member in the court of King Herb is to

act as a court jester and make the King laugh.

Anytime a person does not agree with King Herb, they are accused of being co-conspirators with a few new aldermen who have the guts to stand up to the King. I keep waiting to hear, "Off with their heads." It takes a big man to take the blame for mistakes he has made instead of using others as scapegoats.

It was my understanding that in the democratic system of representative government, the ultimate power and authority rests with the people.

The King certainly should do a housecleaning as he says he is, and the first thing he should throw out for spring pick-up is himself.

Mary Lou Kraves
Des Plaines

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Kraves is a member of the city beautification commission.

Keep those letters coming, but please...

Congratulations on two pages of readers' letters. It's delightful to know the Herald still publishes a good representation of reader mail. For a while it appeared the Herald was phasing Fence Post out. That would be a pity, not to have the benefit of readers' reactions and thoughts of the many issues and concerns of the times.

But please, no more of the kindergarten-grade school ramblings of Virginia Sandberg of Mount Prospect. At least for a long while. Better still, print a winning poem or essay or some prose of a true grammar school student on nature, spring or whatever. That would be really refreshing.

Caryl Dickson
Palatine

Your government never sleeps. Daily, and sometimes far into the night, the elected representatives of the people stand on the floor beneath the great rotunda of the Congress locked in debate over their solemn pledge to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity. Too often, their efforts go unnoticed.

Such was the case in a recent debate between two representatives from the great states of California and Kentucky. It was a classic matching of men with different views of the Republic: Republican vs. Democrat; conservative vs. liberal.

They share similar standing in their parties. Rep. Don Edwards, of Califor-

nia is the fifth ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Marion Snyder of Kentucky is the fifth ranking Republican on the Public Works Committee.

Edwards voting record earns ratings of 100 per cent from such liberal organizations as the Americans for Democratic Action, and the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, but falls to 8 per cent by the National Association of Businessmen, and to zero by the American Security Council.

Snyder is rated 100 per cent by the Consumer Federation of America and 91 per cent by NAB, but gets a 27 from COPE and a 6 from ADA.

So it is nearly inevitable that they should clash on a matter of grave import to the nation. Their concern: "Woodsy Owl."

Woodsy Owl, as we all know, is that symbol of anti-pollution created by the Department of Agriculture to take its place in American history alongside "Smokey Bear."

On behalf of the department, Edwards introduced a bill to protect Woodsy Owl from unauthorized employment and to attach penalties reproducing his image and his slogan without a government permit.

This alarmed Snyder. Lurching to his feet in the well of the House, the congressman demanded, "Mr. Speaker . . . Am I in error that if this bill becomes law and I say, "Give a hoot, don't pollute" I can go to jail for six months unless I get the Secretary of Agriculture to approve my saying it?"

Edwards conceded that well, yes, he could if he did it "knowingly and for

profit," but added that the possibility was "highly unrealistic."

"A great many unrealistic things are running loose in this country," Snyder retorted. "Angela Davis is loose. The Chicago Seven are loose. Ellsberg is loose after giving away the secrets of the country. Now we want to send somebody to jail for saying, 'If you give a hoot, don't pollute.'"

He then demanded to know if the Judiciary Committee had conducted hearings on the bill. Edwards said it had. This exchange followed:

SNYDER: The gentleman's committee has had hearings on this bill. Has the committee had any hearing on the anti-busing amendment?

EDWARDS: No, we have not.

SNYDER: Any hearings on the anti-abortion amendment?

EDWARDS: No, we have not . . .

SNYDER: But the committee has had time for hearings for Woodsy Owl?

Edwards explained that the Woodsy Owl hearing had taken not more than an hour. Rejoined Snyder, "The committee had to delay the impeachment proceedings to get to Woodsy Owl, is that right?" It was not, said Edwards.

Warming to his subject, Snyder then remonstrated with the committee for its neglect of the great affairs of state.

He repeated his fear of going to jail for Woodsy Owl while Angela Davis, the Chicago Seven and Daniel Ellsberg prowl the nation in freedom.

"The country is in distress," he intoned. "The President blames the Congress. The Congress blames the President. The American people can rightfully blame all three.

"It is time we 'tend our knitting' and quit avoiding the serious issues of the day," declared Snyder, continuing to avoid the serious issues of the day.

Then Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-California, made a final plea for Woodsy Owl. "This is not new ground we are plowing here," he declared in folksy solemnity. And so the vote was taken.

Snyder voted for the preservation of Woodsy Owl.

With his help, the measure passed, 384-15.

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, presumably in the interests of pollution control, voted for Woodsy Owl.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, undoubtedly concerned over the infringement of his constitutional right to go around saying "Give a hoot, don't pollute" at will, voted against Woodsy.

Ted weighs THE question

by MICHAEL BALFE HOWARD

DENVER — There he was, the front-runner telling his youngest son, Patrick, that, "No" he couldn't play darts, at least not until those already stuck in the ceiling had been removed.

Patrick, a slightly freckled reddish-blond five-year-old who was running about in red and white long underwear, accepted the warning at face value: the old man meant business on this one.

Nothing to debate here. In the Kennedy family the rule of the father is the rule of law. Joe Kennedy, the family patriarch, would have understood. Hell, he wrote the rules.

Now the last living son, Ted, as pater familias made the rules and he expected his children to live by them. Young Patrick sensed that rules were made by fathers to be obeyed, even on vacation in Vail where Kennedy had come with his children to spend a few days following the tracks and neat turns of Willy Schaeffler.

Of course the question asserted itself. It's on everyone's mind who has been looking at the presidency and its occupant's attempts to preserve his place in history as the man who kept the office intact and unsullied by the probing fingers of congressional committees.

It takes a certain composure to answer the question "Are you a candidate?" and he could have responded as one incumbent Democratic governor did — "I will be" — when told by an admirer that he should be President. But the inquiry is shelved temporarily, until an answer begins to emerge a few minutes later.

There is a memory that slides backward over the tragedy and tumult of the past 13 years and the senator nostalgically returns to the Kennedy compound in Hyannis, Mass.

What happened that day was an ordinary happenstance in the life of any father.

Caroline Kennedy, in tears, found herself in a predicament that only fathers can resolve. She called for hers, the President. Sensitive to her needs, he

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our endorsements for the boards of trustees at Harper and Oakton colleges.



went to the crying child, only to be diverted by a call from the White House. Something urgent he should know before he left for his meetings with the unruly and unpredictable Khrushchev.

As the senator remembers that evening, old Joe Kennedy admonished his son Jack at the dinner table. "Nothing you do as President will ever be as important as the future of your daughter."

The question of his running, then, loses some of its moot quality in light of Ted Jr.'s battle against cancer. Inquiries pertaining to his interest and availability somehow don't strike the same spark that talking about a weekend with Ted Jr. does. And the question "Will he run?" assumes another form: "Can he run?"

For sure there are those who say that Kennedy couldn't withstand the heat generated by Watergate. That the press in its voraciousness would scrutinize Chappaquiddick and eventually feed on the candidate until its lust for another victim had been satiated.

Maybe. The media these days seem to rely solely on their piranha instincts.

So Kennedy, the non-candidate in this time of troubles, sees his primary obligation in terms of his responsibilities as a father, to his own, as well as to his dead

brothers' children.

Yet to turn his back entirely on the Democratic party and those who look to him for leadership has a certain quality of throwing in the towel. And how is that explained to a 12-year-old who's learning to ski as an amputee?

It just isn't, not to a Kennedy anyway. Shortly Ted Kennedy heads for Russia where he will talk with Premier Alexei Kosygin and First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. He says he wouldn't be making the trip unless the two Soviet leaders had agreed in advance to meet with him. A fact-finding mission? Well, yes and no.

The footsteps he will be tracing are those of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, recently in Moscow to convince the Soviets that detente is a reality, not a myth.

With its obvious, calculated political overtones the Russia visit is certain to deflate another myth — that Kennedy isn't looking at 1976, Chappaquiddick notwithstanding.

To what extent political ambition and family responsibility are incompatible, if not mutually exclusive, however, is the issue Ted Kennedy must reckon with in the months ahead.

It's bound to be an agonizing one, even for a Kennedy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Loyal reader bids farewell

I had been toying with an idea of writing Paddock Publications when I received your letter asking why we'd terminated our subscription to The Herald.

If you'd checked, I'm sure you'd have found we've subscribed more than 25 years and believe me, if we weren't moving all the way to Florida, we'd still be on your roster!

We didn't know your "founding father," but we did know Stuart Paddock Sr. and his sons, and have always enjoyed their paper. In fact, I don't know what our village would be like without The Herald. In all the activities in town, your paper gives a helping hand, and we've appreciated that — the Woman's Club, the Historical Society, local politics, school activities, all are covered.

We began subscribing when you were a weekly, and you won prize after prize then. You became a daily — and still you win prizes. Obviously, to win these prizes when judged against other peer newspapers, you maintain a definite standard of excellence.

Thank you for following up on our dropping our subscription — this is just another example of your excellence.

Shirley T. Brownell
Arlington Heights

Word a day



To be allowed in other five counties

RTA recount stymied in Cook County

by STEVE FORSYTH

Opponents of the Regional Transportation Authority apparently have reached a deadend on local efforts to get a discovery recount of the March 19 referendum vote in Cook County.

The opponents had filed discovery recount petitions for Cook County and Chicago, but opinions of State's Atty. Bernard Carey and Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford indicate there is no basis in state law for such recounts.

The recounts, aimed at a sample number of precincts, are being allowed in the five counties in the RTA area outside Cook County, and RTA opponents are taking their argument Friday to what they hope will be the ultimate authority — the State Board of Elections.

COMERFORD TOLD attorneys for the anti-RTA group Wednesday he sees nothing in the law that provides a statutory right to a discovery recount, although he gave them until May 8 to file further written memoranda concerning the issue.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said he was not really surprised by the decision, be-



Rep. Donald Totten

cause he expected a denial at the circuit court level.

Carey was asked to give an opinion after Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper, Jr., accepted Totten's recount petition Tuesday, although a spokesman said Carey's office would not have commented if officials there had known legal questions would be raised in court.

The discovery recount procedure is a method of getting evidence before going to a court to ask for a full recount, which would be legally binding. Without a discovery recount,

RTA opponents would still have 30 days from the announcement of the referendum results (April 5) to file for a general recount. Their protest would have to convince a judge that results of the election were suspicious.

TOTTEN HAS FILED petitions for the discovery recount with the State Board of Elections because it has authority, according to the RTA board, to certify results of the election. He multi-county basis of the referendum may help convince the board to step in, Totten's attorneys said.

Totten and other RTA foes raised enough money to pay \$5 a precinct for recounts of 1,405 Chicago precincts, 39 Cook County precincts and 9 precincts in the outer five counties. The last request in the outside counties is to be considered at 10 a.m. today in DuPage County.

Resistance to the discovery recount in Cook County is being attributed to some RTA opponents to politics. Comerford's postponement "is an apparent convenient delay," Totten said. "Maybe he wants to discuss it with some other people. Leave it at that."

TOTTEN AND HIS group have met with resistance from Democratic Cook County officials throughout their attempts to investigate the election, he said. He said he can't understand it, because the longer a decision is held up, the longer the RTA board will be delayed in selling bonds. No one will buy RTA bonds when there is a possibility the board may be ruled out of existence by a reversal of the election results, he said.

Totten and the kNow RTA Committee got some sympathy from Carey's office, where a spokesman said they agree there is a deficiency in the discovery recount law, and that it should be expanded to include propositions.

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Indoor track champ opens with tie in outdoor test



Paul Logan

A little bit about a lot of things, or sports spring cleaning time

Every once in a while, no matter what the season, a columnist needs to initiate a spring cleaning. This is one of those weeks.

It doesn't exactly mean emptying out a tray marked "column ideas," for there are always some filed-away thoughts that also need to be aired.

Not everything makes one's cherished column. Some ideas find themselves in the dark recesses of the metal can that rests under my desk. Others are aired out, never to find their way into type.

Here are the survivors:

Although a small library of information has been written the past week on Hank Aaron, at least one observation can't be passed up. It involves a couple of handshakes.

During the untold number of replays (Didn't Hank break the single season record for homers with 62 — all on one night?). I especially enjoyed the one which followed Henry around the bases. As he neared second base, Dave Lopes and then shortstop Bill Russell grabbed his right hand.

Even though there's a rule about not fraternizing with the opposition on the field, these two young Dodger infielders couldn't resist showing their feelings.

THERE WAS A scary story in one Chicago paper last weekend concerning the contemplation of retiring by Dick Allen.

If the White Sox have any real hope of overtaking the powerful Oakland A's, it rests on the availability of Allen to play all season.

Principle contributors to Allen's disillusionment with Chicago are the mem-



Lee Trevino

bers of the media. Hardly a day went by without at least one writer or announcer questioning the way Allen was getting ready for the season. This eventually rubbed off on some of the fans, who booed him after he didn't dramatically hit a homer on opening day.

I, too, was a doubter back in 1972 when Manager Chuck Tanner allowed Allen to do it his way. However, after Richie knocked in more runs than he ever had before and after he smashed 37 homers, I became a believer.

Allen followed up his Most Valuable Player of the American League year with a similar season's start. Playing less than half the season, he had 16 homers and 41 RBIs before huge (6-foot-3", 230 pounds) Mike Epstein broke his leg.

Here's hoping the announcers and writers shut up. Let them wait until the end of the season. If he doesn't deliver, then they can question the special privileges he has deserved so far.

As long as they continue to snipe away, it will distract him from his goal — bringing a pennant to Chicago.

THIS SUNDAY always marks the official opening of the golf season for me. It's Masters Sunday.

After watching this great golf tournament, the itch to dust off the clubs becomes overwhelming.

It's too bad Lee Trevino doesn't share the same feeling for this first of the big four tournaments. He turned down his invitation again, insisting that he can't play the course.

If he didn't attend as a boycott because no black player has ever been invited, I could understand. However, to say he can't adjust to any championship course is difficult to believe. He's considered a superstar because of his many big tournament wins. Yet, he can't adjust to one course?

A TIMELY rerun — "Biography — the Babe Ruth Story" — was aired Sunday by WGN-TV.

The ancient films were made into a documentary between 1961 and 1964 with Mike Wallace doing the narration. Wallace, who now co-hosts "Sixty Minutes," mentioned at the end of the show that the Babe's lifetime homer record might never be broken.



Hank Aaron

Ironically, Aaron was trying for the tiebreaker at that moment in Cincinnati.

FANS SHOULD have known The Hammer would do it Monday night. A foreshadowing of the event was the movie on ABC that day. Its title — "The Immortal."

When the blast took place, the other competition on TV at the time were "Chicago Wrestling," "Here's Lucy," a Monday night movie, "Merv Griffin," "La Historia de dos Piletes" and a play that summed up all of these non-baseball showings — "Much Ado About Nothing."

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois is holding its annual outdoor quiz show — Who's the Quarterback?

Terry Ormsbee, Arlington's former star quarterback, won't have to participate in the quiz game this season. After being a backup QB a year ago, he was red-shirted. Now head coach Bob Blackman is planning on using him on defense as a roverback.

But Terry's worries aren't over, as Blackman seems to infer when he says that this 6-1, 200-pounder can "do very well there, but we'll just have to see how it works out in the spring."

One other area signalcaller is still playing the guessing game — Elk Grove's Jeff Stewart. After doing a good job leading the freshmen, he was called a "budding sophomore" in one Champaign paper, referring to the QB job.

In a story headlined "QB race will be wide open," Blackman says Stewart has "shown us that he's a great competitor. Last fall he wasn't throwing the ball quite as well as we would have liked, but we definitely feel he can develop in that area, too."

Then — unfortunately — Stewart suffered a hip pointer that will keep him sidelined for a lot of spring practice.

Meanwhile, such non-area names as Kopatz and Hollenbach seem to lead a charmed life as far as injuries are concerned. It makes you wonder if Stewart — who led Elk Grove to the mythical state championship — will end up at another position, too?

THEY SAY tennis is the fastest growing amateur sport. After hearing the following two stories, you've got to think it might become the national pastime.

"Five years ago," says Arlington head tennis coach Tom Pitchford, "we had to talk them (students) into taking tennis in



Jeff Stewart

P.E. Now we have to talk them into taking softball. There are so many we have to turn them away from the courts."

Pitchford, the most successful tennis coach in the area, also passed along this story which was passed on by his youngest son, Johnny. Young Pitchford is finding it harder to play flies and grounders at Westgate Grade School because so many 3rd, 4th and 5th graders are hitting tennis balls off the wall with racquets, not bats!

FINALLY, ONE last tidbit in conjunction with Aaron's feat. Here's a bit of trivia to wow your friends on today. Ask them to name the man Ruth surpassed in 1921 as the all-time homer hitter?

Roger Connor was his name. He held the record with 136 round trippers.

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

The Mid-Suburban League outdoor track season got under way to the accompaniment of cloudy skies, chill winds, and a bothersome drizzle Tuesday afternoon. The weather was no bargain.

"This kind of weather is terrible," said Larry Travis, the head track and field coach at Hersey. "The kids will be pulling muscles and everything."

Travis' team, the MSL's indoor champion, was at Rolling Meadows for a triangular meet with the Mustangs and visiting Notre Dame.

The Huskies battled the Dons of Notre Dame right down to the final event, and despite the poor conditions, several fine individual performances were registered. Hersey's Chris Cooney won both the mile and the two-mile runs (4:36.5 and 9:45.7) and Craig Musser took the 120-yard high hurdles in an excellent time of 15.2 and the 330-yard low hurdles in 42.1.

But the meet ended in a tie, with Hersey and Notre Dame amassing 67 points each and Rolling Meadows grabbing 41. The Mustangs were led by their shot put ace, John Sloan, who reached 56-5, and freshman sprinter Rick Sutton, who won the 100 in 10.5 and the 220 in 24.1.

Other impressive showings were made by Hersey's Ron Stephani in the 800 (2:02.1) and Notre Dame's Ed Marzano with a 139-11 discus effort.

MARTIN of Schaumburg won four events, including the triple jump, the long jump, and two hurdles races, as Dennis Garber's Saxons edged Forest View, 78-63.

Martin was helped along by Mark Hoerich who won the 800 and the mile runs for the Saxons, Brian Feicho, who took three third places, and Dave Wodek and Ken Jaffke who finished two-three in the shot put and the discus.

Forest View's big winner was Craig Brinkman. The three-sport standout heaved the shot 51-11½ and he tossed the discus 134-11. The Falcons also got good performances from their sprinters. Rick Mirro won the 100 in 11.1 and Ed Ernst

(Continued on Page 2)



TRITON COLLEGE students claim The Prop trophy in recognition of their win last fall over Harper College in football. The trophy, presented during a basketball game, will be in contention in succeeding football contests between the two schools. Triton students who received the trophy are Bob Glod (left), and Tom Parker, football co-captains during the past season, and Pat Hoshell, vice president of the student association. (Photo by Ray White)

Harper, Triton to vie for trophy in football

by DON FRISKE

From now on when Harper and Triton get together for a football game, they'll be playing for more than just the Skyway Conference championship.

Previously, all that was at stake was who would be atop the Skyway standings. But that wasn't too much of an achievement for the winner because these are the only two colleges in the conference that play a football schedule.

Now the two teams will be battling for a traveling trophy, which is an airplane propeller called "The Prop."

Last fall, John Eliasik, Harper coach, went to the student newspaper, the Har-

binger, asking them if they could come up with something emblematic of the rivalry that has developed between the two colleges.

Harper's student government and the Harbinger, working with Triton, came up with "The Prop."

"The Prop" was chosen for two reasons. One is derived from the name of the conference, the Skyway Conference. The other is that a straight line drawn between the two colleges would intersect O'Hare Field.

"There is a definite rivalry and now there will be something to shoot for," Eliasik said.

At the present time Triton has the tro-

phy at their school, this being the first year of its existence. Triton won this past fall's contest, 35-29.

Eliasik doesn't see any other Skyway schools entering the football picture in the near future.

"With the economy as it is today, with the gas shortage and all, I don't think we'll have any other schools in the conference for awhile," Eliasik said. "When I first came here three years ago, Elgin and Lake County were talking about it, but they still don't have a football program."

It appears that the rivalry between the two Skyway schools will continue to grow stronger.

Part 4: The Gary Morava Story

'Original redneck' remembers how he balked at school choice

Fourth in a series

by MIKE KLEIN

Throughout all his life, Gil Morava had been the "original redneck. That's what they used to call me." So he didn't sing any hymns when son Gary chose Southern Illinois University in Carbondale over the other 28 schools who offered financial aid.

It was the first spring of this new decade, a time usually reserved for great hopes and turning ahead. But the country lay strangled by That War in Southeast Asia. The President caught flak from straights and freaks. Turmoil overcame America's college students.

Ordinarily, Southern Illinois is the state's prettiest university. It nestles among peach and apple blossoms, man-made lakes, glacier-molded valleys and artificial flower children.

But that spring, four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. War protesters nationwide smashed windows, stoned cops, swore their filthy language and were governed by an autonomous and small mentality. These were the beautiful people.

SIU-Carbondale choked in this ugly whirlpool. The town has long been a convenient haven for young transients. Southern had a vociferous chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

Days were spent recovering from the last night's rioting. Class attendance dropped. The health service overflowed. Tear gas stained the air and seared the eyes. Nerves frayed. This was a white man's riot and blacks stayed away in droves.

Newspapers were calling the old coal town "Plywood City." It was a pit. Finally, students won out as the lame duck school administration concurred: "We've had enough. Shut down."

Into this peaceful clime strode Gary Morava, a promising young gymnast who wanted nothing more than an Olympic medal and increased recognition . . . plus respect . . . for his sport.

That's my school, said Gary. And it made Gil Morava sick.

"Everybody that did something wrong had long hair (as do many of Gary's friends), looked grubby, looked terrible," said Gil. "My complete image was that I had no time for anybody. When I walked down there with him, I couldn't believe it."

"As a kid, I used to go down to Madison Street to look at people like this. In fact, I felt college was probably the worst thing that could happen to that young man."

"Nobody in this whole world could convince me if anybody spent five cents to

send their kid to that school, or any college, that it wasn't a complete waste of money," Morava said.

A couple years passed and Gary survived, unaffected by The Element. He never lost sight of his gymnastics purpose. Gil Morava was finally at ease, and smarter for it.

"I started to see it wasn't quite all that bad," said Gary's father. "But it took two years and I mean that in all sincerity. I couldn't say enough wrong. I ranted and raved. I said it's gotta ruin a person. Of course, it didn't. I was wrong and I'm willing to admit it."

Apple and peach blossoms or neatly clipped lawns didn't change Gil Morava's mind about Carbondale. And it wasn't the smashed windows either, although Gil, a glazier, could have set himself up for life off the repair work that was needed.

No, it was people who changed his mind. Guys with long hair who drank beer and talked an honest rap with Gil. "It sure as hell made a different person out of me," he says today. "I know one

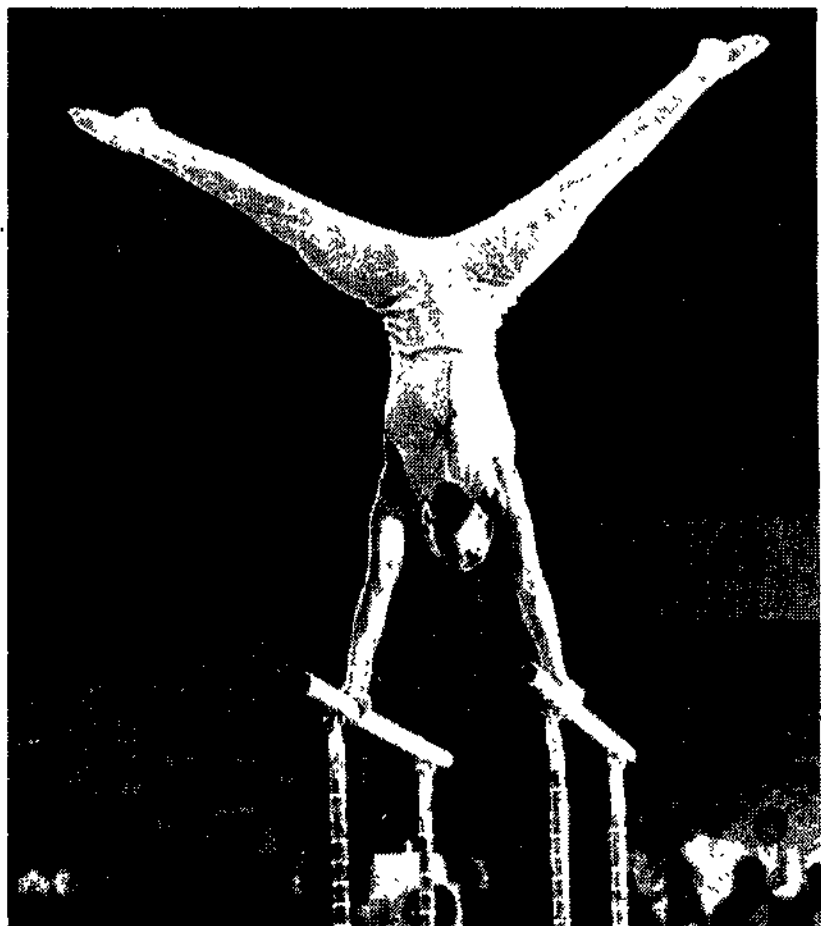
helluva lot of people that are a lot worse."

And it was men like Bill Meade and Jack Biesterfeldt who occupied such important roles during Gary's collegiate life.

They are an odd pair and conduct a gymnastics program nearly as diverse as their personalities. Occasionally, it seems both men are the head coach. As Meade says, "I've learned to live with his deficiencies and he's learned to live with mine."

Meade is a short and rugged man with a tattooed left forearm who hails from Pennsylvania. He's quick to bristle and always in command, but also a joker, big on public relations and will down a friendly sip of the sauce.

He's so different from Biesterfeldt, a German born math expert who brought his doctorate to SIU classrooms and worked gratis alongside Meade until a formal appointment was made. He is a man with bee sting tack whose great intelligence dumbfounds everyone around him.



Gary Morava competes for Hersey.

Fran Morava describes them well. "It's a case of one putting his foot down, yelling, screaming, hollering and swearing and the other one telling them turn your head 33 centimeters and the trick will work. It's a beautiful combination. It seemed to be the way Gary liked it."

Meade's "redneck" doctrine wasn't always in line with Gary's more liberal thinking. They hassled out the really important issues like facial hair and why Gary insisted on blue jeans. It was like being with his father again, only probably worse. But that's what made Morava and Meade such a good team.

"He never disappointed me as a student, a competitor or a person which is one helluva thing to say about a kid," Meade remembered. "If I needed one guy to go in one event, Gary's the guy I'd want. He knew what was expected and he'd do the job. Of all the guys I've had, I'd put my marbles on his roll of dice."

But it was Biesterfeldt who drew Gary to Southern without even trying. That decision was made after they worked together in summer camp following Gary's sophomore year in high school.

For a man who might be called abrasive, Biesterfeldt's impact upon Morava was huge. They had many important talks during that single week at camp. Topics ranged from gymnastics to studies and personal matters. When the oddly brilliant man left, Gary alone took the time to say thanks. Each was impressed with the other.

Years later, after his 1972 Olympic trials frustration, Gary sat down and wrote a note to Biesterfeldt. He said: "There are words far better expressed free of interruption and rebuttal. These are words of conscious, soul and heart. Words with far more behind them than a tone of voice."

"I remember favors, times of your patience, times of your advice, your orders, your friendship, your guidance. I remember many more. I remember times I feel I've offended you. And I feel those pains. I never meant to do that."

"You are right, I am arrogant and self-centered, and I detest the thought. I never meant to be that way either. But I am young, that's my fault as well as my prerogative and I make mistakes, mistakes I often regret. I must remain young, that's my choice, you have taught me so as well."

"So bear with me in times of stress, take my apologies with my ways for they are more meaningful than my immature actions. And let these two words bear deepest and most sincere meaning. Far more lies behind their meaning than their length in ink. Thank you."

Friday: The life he gave to Joan.

Maine East triumphs; North suffers setback

Maine East scored in five of seven innings Tuesday, then held off a late charge to defeat Glenbrook North, 6-4, in varsity baseball. In another Central Suburban game, Highland Park overwhelmed Maine North, 11-1.

East's Bob Gullberg pitched six and two-third innings to get the win over Glenbrook. He yielded to Mark Elatkin who threw one pitch in the seventh and out the game.

The Demons held a 5-0 lead after five innings but Glenbrook scored three runs on three singles and three walks in the sixth. Two singles produced a GBN run in the seventh.

During his fine stint, Gullberg yielded seven hits, struck out seven batters and walked six.

Maine went ahead 1-0 in the first on back-to-back doubles by Jeff Briars and Ron Parker off losing pitcher Ted Gozdevarica, the Spartans' basketball All-Stater.

It was 2-0 after three innings when Mike Lauesen tripled home Briars who reached on a fielders choice. Another East run crossed in the fourth when Warren Henricks doubled after two outs, stole third and came home on a throwing error.

The Demons scored twice despite just one hit in the fifth. Gullberg reached on an error at first, then came home when Lauesen slammed his second three-bagger. Lauesen scored on a passed ball.

Glenbrook brought it back to 5-3 after the home sixth. Maine's final score came on Mark Mahoney's RBI single in the seventh, sending across Lauesen who walked and moved ahead on Parker's single. Dan Kass had the last of East's eight hits.

Versus Highland Park, Maine North was never in the game and made just two hits. The Norseman's only run came in the fourth when George Kaufman walked, moved up on a walk and came across when Bob Kelley doubled. Ed Volkman singled to right in the sixth inning.

The winning Giants stroked five hits off losing pitcher Gary Ruske who worked five innings, striking out three and walking four. Volkman relieved, giving up two runs and four hits. He fanned.

SCORES BY INNING

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Maine East | 101 | 120 | 1-6-0-0 |
| Glenbrook North | 000 | 003 | 1-4-7-0 |
| Highland Park | 011 | 403 | 2-11-0-0 |
| Maine North | 000 | 100 | 0-1-2-2 |

Outdoor track and field

(Continued from page 1)

took the 220 in :24.3. Bill Mitsos won the 400 for Forest View in :53 flat.

PALATINE USUALLY waits until the outdoor season to make its move and this year is no different. Coach Joe Johnson promises that the MSL will hear from the boys before the season is over.

Tuesday the Pirates drubbed Wheeling, 88-54, with a combination of depth and versatility. Palatine's Mike Murphy was the meet's only double winner, taking the long jump and setting a school record in the triple jump (39-24). The Pirates also swept the distance races, capturing the 800, the mile, and the two-mile.

Johnson was particularly pleased with the showing of Paul Kearns, who ran a 4:41.5 mile in his first effort over a month, and the effort of sophomore Chuck Bell, who won the 400 in :52.3.

Wheeling got sprint victories from Mike Fabian in the 100 and Pete Plet in the 200. John Lortz won the high jump (6-2) and Randy Rubner notched a first in

the discus. SOME EXCELLENT TIMES were turned in at Conant as the Cougars defeated Prospect, 82-59. Len Olson of Conant ran the 100-yard dash in :10.5, Jeff Brandt won the high hurdles for the Cougars in :15.4, and Rick Reith of Prospect took the 220 in :23.5.

Mike Skelton of the Knights impressed everyone with a flashy (40.8) to win the 300-yard low hurdles. Skelton also took a second spot in the high.

Conant's Dave Elderklin was the only double winner, taking both the mile and the two-mile. The Cougars swept the first three places in both events.

The triangular meeting of Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, and Hoffman Estates was postponed.

Track action today in the MSL features Forest View at Prospect, Conant at Elk Grove, Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows at Arlington, and Hersey at Wheeling. All meets will begin at 4:30 with the exception of the Wheeling dual which starts at 4.

600 club

- 600-Lobby Lubinski, bowling for Kolo Real Estate in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 236-214 April 6.
- 600-Gene Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 218-220-224 March 27.
- 600-Dan Sawicki, bowling for Burdett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 236-244-178 April 3.
- 600-Hob Oliva, bowling for Crystal Enterprises in Elk Grove Classic, hit 228-205-222 March 23.
- 600-Bob Glaser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 212-197-244 April 6.
- 600-Bob Clausen, bowling for Winkelman's in Wednesday Sportsman at Thunderbird, hit 216-211-225 April 3.
- 600-Fred Swietek, bowling for Nuts & Bolts in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 190-225-243 March 29.
- 600-Ray Stuber, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 204-190-209 April 6.
- 600-Tom Olson, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-234-216 March 27.
- 600-Ron Garlich, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-212-207 March 27.
- 600-Loren Crites, bowling for Team 12 in Wednesday Men's Handicap at Elk Grove, hit 246-184-209 April 2.
- 600-Warren Walter, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-201-201 March 27.
- 600-Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-197-189 March 27.
- 600-Mike Heffner, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Des Plaines, hit 179-226-225 April 6.
- 600-John Griffin, bowling for Stove Air Freight in Elk Grove Classic, hit 212-200-217 March 26.
- 600-Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-188-227 March 27.
- 600-Richard Even, bowling for Knapp's Nursery in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 193-232-202 March 12.
- 600-Harry Jespersen, bowling for Chlorine Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 222-227-190 March 29.
- 600-Butch Orie, bowling for Colonial Car Wash in Elk Grove Classic, hit 197-208-213 March 26.
- 600-Armon, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 186-237-184 March 27.
- 600-John Koenig, bowling for Team 8 in Elk Grove Classic, hit 200-233-204 March 25.
- 600-Kevin Coll, bowling for B.G. Plastering in VFW 9234 at Elk Grove, hit 201-177-234 March 29.
- 600-Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-182-195 March 27.
- 600-Vic Iwanicki, bowling for Elk Grove Drums in Elk Grove Classic, hit 213-204-194 March 26.
- 600-Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 207-176-225 April 6.
- 600-Gary Krieson, bowling for Refrigeration Supply in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 219-173-189 March 27.
- 600-Larry, bowling for Industrial Gas in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 227-195-187 April 1.
- 600-Tom Olson, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-212-184 April 2.
- 600-Terry Nichols, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 212-194-203 March 27.
- 600-Dave Jean, bowling for Around the Clock in Elk Grove Classic, hit 203-234-170 March 27.
- 600-Martin Jettin, bowling for Banner Grind-

Homewood-Flossmoor easy winner in tennis action

It was Homewood-Flossmoor way out front as the Vikings piled up 27 points last Saturday to easily win the season's first Maine West tennis quadrangular.

Hersey placed a distant second with 11 points while the host Warriors had 10 and Crystal Lake seven.

Six singles positions and three doubles spots were played. There were no local winners.

In first singles, Dave Schunk of Hersey beat Maine West's Frank Lux, 6-4 and 6-4, for third place. At second singles, Maine's Jeff Trecker was a first round winner over Hersey's Keith Rayner, 10-7. Trecker advanced into the title round where he placed second, losing 6-2 and 6-1 to Fritz Dwyer of Homewood.

Maine's Steve Niles beat Hersey's Bart Yates, 6-2 and 6-1, for third place at third singles. West's Rick Petrucci won his first match, then finished second overall after losing 6-1 and 6-1 to Homewood's Cary Westberg in fourth singles title play.

Also at fourth singles, Hersey's John Walsworth placed third, defeating Crystal Lake's Pete Dodaro, 6-2 and 6-3.

Hersey's Bruce McAlister stopped Maine's Ed Addelman, 10-7, in an opening round fifth singles match. But Home-

wood's Kevin Kown stopped McAlister, 6-3 and 6-2, for the title.

In the third place match, Jim Whittbold was substituted for Addelman and beat Crystal Lake's Dave Sullivan, 6-2 and 6-2.

Hersey's Scott Powell blanked Crystal Lake's Dave Frederick, 10-0, in first round play at sixth singles. But Homewood picked up another title when Dave Goff beat Powell, 6-2 and 6-3.

In the third place match, Maine's Steve Semler beat Frederick, 6-0 and 6-2.

At first doubles, Hersey's Schunk and Rayner opened with a 10-6 victory over Maine's Lux and Trecker. But Homewood's Dwyer and Jim Harper took the title, 6-3 and 6-0, over the Schunk-Rayner team.

Rick Petrucci replaced Lux and joined Trecker in the third place first doubles match. They lost, 7-5 and 7-5, to Bob Beers and Jim O'Grady of Crystal Lake.

At second doubles, Hersey's McAlister and Walsworth beat Crystal Lake's Bob Spence and Dodaro, 10-7, in the opening round. But they were stopped, 6-2 and 6-0, by Cohen and Westberg of Homewood.

Third place went to Niles and Whittbold of Maine West who won, 6-2 and 6-1, over Spence and Dodaro.

In the day's last competition, Maine's Semler and Addelman beat Hersey's Steve Felice and Bob Kostelny, 6-3 and 6-2.

Palatine hockey league report

Midget House League
Tournament Championship Game
Jage's 3, Material Service 2
Palatine Traveling Team
House League All Star Game Results
Palatine Traveling Team Mites 4

House League Mites 1
Scoring for the All Stars was Rick Soja assisted by Pettit and Peterson. Scoring for the Travelers by Elliott assisted by Colanico, Jody Horn assisted, McDougal assisted by Dote, and Korn assisted by Updike.

Squirt Travelers 3
House League Squirts 1
All Stars' scoring by Jeff Abrahamson assisted by Blocker, Carney assisted, Jenkins assisted by Carney.

Pee Wee Travelers 5
House League Pee Wee 1
House League All Stars' scoring by Froelich assisted by Haynes. Travelers scoring by Dave Anderson assisted by Peterson and Loessi. Pals assisted by R. McElman and Muratori, and A. McElman assisted.

Bantam Travelers 6
House League Bantams 6
Scoring for the Travelers by Buckley assisted by McSweeney, McSweeney assisted by Zordan, Thomas assisted by Mikulan and Dalfano, Mikulan assisted by Price and Zordan, Mikulan assisted by Dalfano, McSweeney assisted by Price, Mikulan assisted by Buckley, and Mikulan assisted by Buckley.

Midget Travelers 5
House League Midgets 1
Scoring for House League All Stars by Stewart assisted by Cannon. Travelers scoring by Aldman assisted by Abrahamson, Wilson assisted by Aquino, Langer assisted by Larson, and Pohl, Davis assisted by Piazza, and Langer assisted by Piazza.

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Mid-Suburban track and field

Schaumburg 28, Forest View 43

100-Yard Relay - Won by Schaumburg 47.9;

2nd Forest View 53.9.

Two-Mile Run - Won by Palmer (SI) 10:07.2;

2nd Ham (FV) 10:36.9; 3rd, Homewood (SI) 10:11.9.

100-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Martin (SI) 16.1;

2nd, Bulett (FV) 16.7; 3rd, Felch (SI) 16.7.

100-Yard Dash - Won by Miro (FV) 11.1;

2nd, Schaefer (SI) 11.2; 3rd, Forest View 11.7.

800-Yard Run - Won by Hoerlich (SI) 2:03.3;

2nd, Hess (FV) 2:08.1; 3rd, Jones (FV) 2:02.7.

800-Yard Relay - Won by Schaumburg 1:40.1;

2nd, Forest View 1:42.0.

110-Yard Dash - Won by Bill Mitsos (FV) 15.0;

2nd, Rauba (FV) 15.6; 3rd, Mike Mitsos (FV) 15.7.

330-Yard Hurdles - Won by Martin (SI) 41.3;

2nd, Matl (FV) 43.1; 3rd, Elchro (SI) 43.9.

One-Mile Run - Won by Hoerlich (SI) 4:42.3;

2nd, Palmer (SI) 4:42.3; 3rd, Hess (FV) 4:40.9.

200-Yard Dash - Won by Ernst (FV) 21.3;

2nd, Schellenberger (FV) 24.3; 3rd, Miro (FV) 25.3.

One-Mile Relay - Won by Forest View 3:11.0;

2nd, Schaumburg 4:09.3.

Long Jump - Won by Martin (SI) 18-11.5;

2nd, Ernst (FV) 18-9.3; 3rd, McCalley (SI) 17-9.

Triple Jump - Won by Martin (SI) 38-10.5;

2nd, Wright (SI) 37-3; 3rd, Valant (FV) 36-8.4.

Shot Put - Won by Brankman (FV) 51-01.2;

2nd, Wodak (SI) 51-01.2; 3rd, Jaffke (SI) 50-6.

Discus - Won by Brankman (FV) 131-11;

2nd, Wodak (SI) 116-10; 3rd, Jaffke (SI) 105-7.

Pole Vault - Won by Mahlie (SI) 11-6; 2nd, Bender (FV) 11-0; 3rd, Boli (SI) 11-0.

High Jump - Won by Mielke (SI) 5-8; 2nd, Kennedy (FV) 5-7; 3rd, Felch (SI) 5-4.

Frash-Soph - Forest View 84, Schaumburg 52

2nd, Smithers (P) 2:08.5; 3rd, Berg (P) 2:09.3.

800-Yard Relay - Won by Wheeling 1:36.0;

2nd, Palatine 1:37.4.

100-Yard Dash - Won by Bell (P) 52.3; 2nd, Rasmussen (P) 52.3; 3rd, Dunsmore (SI) 54.8.

330-Yard Hurdles - Won by Falbo (P) 43.3;

2nd, Lemke (SI) 43.3; 3rd, Rusky (SI) 45.2.

One-Mile Run - Won by Paul Kearns (P) 4:41.5;

2nd, Monsen (P) 4:43.8; 3rd, Schaffer (P) 4:47.6.

200-Yard Dash - Won by Plet (SI) 23.8;

2nd, Constantino (P) 24.2; 3rd, Castle (P) 21.3.

One-Mile Relay - Won by Palatine 3:41.4;

2nd, Forest View 4:12.0.

Long Jump - Won by Murphy (P) 19-3.4;

2nd, Parr (P) 18-4.2; 3rd, McConlin (P) 17-7.4.

Triple Jump - Won by Murphy (P) 39-25.1;

2nd, Kussak (SI) 38-11; 3rd, Pate (P) 36-8.

Shot Put - Won by Bowdman (P) 44-21.5;

2nd, Korenthal (SI) 40-7; 3rd, Countryman (P) 39-7.2.

Discus - Won by Rubner (SI) 115-0; 2nd, Chelack (SI) 113-2; 3rd, Countryman (P) 101-0.

Pole Vault - Won by McManamon (P) 11-6;

2nd, Lemke (SI) 11-0; 3rd, Pulak (P) 11-0.

High Jump - Won by Lertz (P) 5-8;

Murphy (P) 5-6; 3rd, Reid (P) 5-8.

Frash-Soph - Palatine 38, Wheeling 34.

Conant 82, Prospect 20

100-Yard Relay - Won by Prospect 46.5;

2nd, Mite Run - Won by Elderkin (C) 5:15.5;

2nd, Kaufman (C) 5:15.5; 3rd, Bund (C) 5:10.5.

100-Yard High Hurdles - Won by Brandt (C) 15.4;

2nd, Skelton (P) 16.1; 3rd, Borczak (C) 16.8.

100-Yard Dash - Won by Olson (C) 10.5;

2nd, Wright (P) 11.0; 3rd, Mison (P) 11.2.

300-Yard Hurdles - Won by Everett (C) 2:08.8;

2nd, Podgorny (P) 2:11.3; 3rd, Thompson (P) 2:11.5.

800-Yard Relay - Won by Prospect 1:36.9;

2nd, Mite Run - Won by Kinsow (C) 54.7;

2nd, Olson (P) 57.3; 3rd, Granzin (P) 62.3.

300-Yard Hurdles - Won by Skelton (P) 40.8;

2nd, Wright (P) 42.1; 3rd, Brandt (C) 42.6.

One-Mile Run - Won by Elderkin (C) 4:43.5;

2nd, Kaufman (C) 4:45.6; 3rd, Watron (C) 4:47.0.

200-Yard Dash - Won by Reithel (P) 23.5;

2nd, Mason (P) 24.2; 3rd, Olson (C) 24.4.

One-Mile Relay - Won by Conant 3:48.6;

Long Jump - Won by Fiesik (C) 18-4; 2nd, Reimowski (P) 17-0; 3rd, Dunsler (C) 17-1.

Triple Jump - Won by Devore (P) 37-10.4;

2nd, Fawc (C) 37-4.5; 3rd, Wright (P) 36-4.

Shot Put - Won by Kachinski (C) 46-6; 2nd, Mason (P) 42-1.5; 3rd, Redicker (C) 41-3.

Learn-to-swim program ahead

Beginning April 15, the Northwest Suburban YMCA will hold its annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign.

This campaign is for non-members between second and sixth grade, who cannot swim 25 feet.

The YMCA holds this campaign as a service to communities to teach youngsters to swim and how to be safe in deep water. The class schedule for this week will be 40 minute classes beginning at 9:00 - 9:40 a.m., 9:45 - 10:20 a.m., 10:45 - 11:25 a.m., and 11:30 - 12:00 p.m. Additional classes will be added as necessary.

Any non-member interested in the Learn-to-Swim Campaign, should register at Northwest Suburban YMCA between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily, 300 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. Phone 296-3376.

This campaign is to teach children to swim 25 feet in deep water. Anyone wishing to improve their swimming ability should join the YMCA and enroll in the regular swimming program.

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Cards, Knights, Mustangs, Vikings open with MSL wins

by PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Three perfect showings and one exciting one highlighted the Mid-Suburban League's opening day of the tennis season.

Arlington, Prospect and Rolling Meadows posted 5-0 victories while Fremd outlasted Hersey Tuesday, 3-2.

The Schaumburg at Elk Grove and Forest View at Conant meets were cancelled.

Cards 'initiate' Bison

It was only fitting that the newest

school — Buffalo Grove — play eight-time MSL champ Arlington to start the season.

The Bison, more a sophomore team than a varsity with so many sophomores and freshmen playing, could manage only five-game victories in losing all

their matches in straight sets. The win gave head coach Tom Pitchford his 69th straight league triumph without a loss.

Both first-man Jon Paczkowski and third-man Paul Wei earned shutouts over Bill Christensen (6-0, 6-0) and George Bastable (6-0, 6-0), respectively. In the other singles match, John Yeazel beat Howie Hollander (6-0, 6-3).

Arlington's doubles teams had identical 6-0, 6-1 set victories. Craig Van Gorp and Todd Reese handled Tim Kane and Mike Ellis and Luke Weeg and Roger Lockwood topped Dave Shin and Mike Ursin.

The Cardinal frosh-soph team also won 5-0.

Knights show promise

Although lacking lettermen, Prospect head coach Jim Wright has plenty of good players off last year's fine sophomore team, winner of the MSL title.

Only once did the Knights have a close call against visiting Palatine, coming at second doubles. Gary Thomas and Tom Miner split the first two sets with Mike Essenberg and Phil Groesbeck before winning (6-2, 4-6, 6-2).

The Knights had a pair of 6-1, 6-1 victories as Dan Hanson bested Mac Benison in second singles and the first doubles team of Dave Hughson and Mike Armenakis topped Gerry McNabney and Dana Morganroth.

Tom Frederick, playing first singles, stopped Lou Sevey (7-6, 6-3) and Tom Wagner topped Ed Morganroth (6-2, 6-4).

The Prospect frosh-soph team just missed perfection with a 4-1 win.

Mustangs too tough for 'Cats

Wheeling, playing its first meet of the season, found visiting Rolling Meadows too tough to handle in losing in straight sets.

Mustang head coach Neil Peterson saw his fairly inexperienced team win convincingly in each match — Chuck Fischer over Mike Martinez (6-0, 6-2), Bob Herman over Dave Blosser (6-2, 6-0), Joe Dauven over John Brennan (6-2, 6-3), Jack Szewacki and Greg Hanat over Randy Johnson and Hal Morris (6-1, 6-1) and Ed Sholly and Greg Nyiel over Matt Knupp and Kevin McGovern (6-3, 6-1).

Rolling Meadows posted a 4-1 victory on the frosh-soph level.

Vikings edge Huskies

It figured to be a close meet from the start. Three of the five matches took three sets to complete and one other might have gone that far had it not been for an injury.

Hersey's Bruce McAllister, scheduled to play first doubles, sprained his foot and

wasn't available. Fremd won that match 6-1, 7-6 behind the efforts of Tom Jensen and Bob Norris. They topped John Walworth and Ray Becker.

The Huskies' Steve Felice and Scott Powell won a three-setter at second doubles (4-6, 6-0, 7-5) against Steve Adashek and Chris Harris. However, Fremd finished on top in the other marathon match.

Mike Lincoln, playing third singles for head coach Rick Gahlenz, outlasted Bart Yates (6-2, 2-6, 6-3) for a key meet victory.

The other two singles matches were split. Chris Laffety, playing first singles, stopped Dave Shunk in three sets (2-6, 6-2, 6-0) with a strong finish. Keith Rayner didn't have much trouble (6-3, 6-4) in disposing of Rich Courtney.

St. Viator, Buffalo Grove card opening golf triumphs

A steady drizzle and rapidly-falling temperatures didn't prevent St. Viator and upstart Buffalo Grove from cracking into the spring golf win column in non-conference dual meets.

Perennial potent St. Viator, owner of a recent 59-meet win streak, slipped past Arlington, 164-168 at Palatine Hills Golf Course while Buffalo Grove made Wheaton-Warrenville its first victim, 176-189.

The Lions' winning total was derived from the steady shooting of Mickey Filton (40), Tom Hermanson and Jim Greisch (41's) and Tom McEnerney (42). Arlington, meanwhile, crowned the

meet medalist in Jeff Cleveland who carded a 39, but Tom Olcese's 42, Ed Colton's 43 and Doug Sandell's 44 weren't enough to stop Viator.

At Buffalo Grove, head coach Jack Berry parlayed two juniors and a pair of freshmen to victory against Wheaton. Rick Groessl and Dan Krolack paced the verdict with identical 41's while Mike Scherman clicked for a 45 and Greg Wolf a 49.

For both Arlington and Buffalo Grove, the matches served as tuneups for the state tournament series slated in May. The Mid-Suburban League completed its conference schedule in the fall.



THE BRYANT HEATING and Cooling Special, designed and built by Rolla Vollstedt, left, will be piloted by USAC driver Tom Bigelow at the 500-mile races held in Indianapolis. The car is on display at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and Bigelow will be there today and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. to sign autographs.

Bigelow, Bryant Special at area shopping center

Bryant Air Conditioning Company this week announced that Tom Bigelow will pilot Car 27. The Bryant Heating and Cooling Special, when he makes his bid for entry in the 58th annual Indy "500" this May.

The turbo-charged, Offenhauser-powered car is owned by veteran designer-builder Rolla Vollstedt and is now on display at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The announcement was made by William Hall, manager of Bryant's Chicago branch which is co-sponsoring the car with the Indianapolis-based company.

1974 marks the 16th year that a Bryant Heating and Cooling Special will be seen at the world-famous Indianapolis track.

On March 10, Bigelow started the Bryant Special in the California-500 in the 22nd position, was still running at the end of the race, and finished in the 10th position. In one of the two 100-mile qualification races held at the Ontario Motor Speedway, he was running in fourth

place until he ran out of fuel on the 38th lap and finished ninth.

One of the most active drivers in the United States Auto Club, Bigelow tied with Mario Andretti for second place in the 1973 Championship Dirt division and ranked seventh in the Sprint division. He participated in 46 races last year and has a career total of 21 USAC victories.

Vollstedt is the only builder whose cars have been entered in every Indianapolis 500-mile race since 1964. He is currently the elected car owner's representative on the USAC Board of Directors as well as being a member of USAC's executive, rules, engine, and champion competition committees. He was the first American to design and build a successful Offenhauser-powered, rear-engine car for Indianapolis and the only American race car builder for whom Jimmy Clark ever drove an open wheel car.

Bigelow will sign autographs at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Schaumburg Kings teams capture Woodfield titles

Two Schaumburg Kings teams ended their regular season play by capturing championships in the Woodfield Hockey Center League.

The McArthur Realty Squirts, ages 9 and 10, and the Dunbar Realty Midgets, ages 13 and 16, finished the season on a high note by defeating the Des Plaines squirts and the Palatine midgets. Both Kings teams skate for the Schaumburg Hockey League's Gold Division.

Des Plaines was a tough physical opponent throughout the season, and they gave the Kings a lot of trouble in both of their playoff games.

In the first, won by Schaumburg 6-0, the game was scoreless until well into the second period. In the second period, Mike Rucinski broke things wide open when he scored a pair of Schaumburg goals.

Bill Dunne followed suit with a pair of his own. Other King scores were by Joe Zeller, who also earned two assists, and by Dan Slaven. Other assists in the first game were by Steve Chak, Tony DeVita, Doug Parliament and Rucinski.

The defensive play was outstanding by both teams with Des Plaines holding Schaumburg to only 11 shots on goal, and Des Plaines getting only 13 of their own.

SCHAUMBURG wrapped it up in the second game with Des Plaines by downing them 5-1. In this one Schaumburg got away 35 shots while holding Des Plaines to 10.

John Machonis led off the Schaumburg scoring with assists from Pat Gourley

and Doug Parliament. Mike Rucinski was busy, as usual, scoring twice and assisting on one. Bill Dunne and Dan Reilly rounded out the goals for the Kings. Also earning assists in the championship game were Joe Zeller, Dan Slaven, Dan Eraglia, Tony DeVita and Mike Bastone.

When the Dunbar Realty Midgets meet Palatine, sparks fly. And the championship series was no exception. Next to the snack shop, the penalty box was the most popular place in the house.

Schaumburg won both games by identical 4-1 scores. In the first game of the series, Mike Waghorne led the blitzing Kings with two goals and an assist. Jim Wilson blasted one in unassisted for Schaumburg, and Scott Scholz hit for one on one of Waghorne's set-ups.

SCHAUMBURG snatched the championship in the second game, and again it was Mike Waghorne who was the busy operator. In this one, he scored once, but assisted on two other King scores. Other King scoring was by Mike Fabry, Bob Krause and Cary Dickson. Brian Donaldson earned two assists in the championship effort, and Joe Ciccia picked up one.

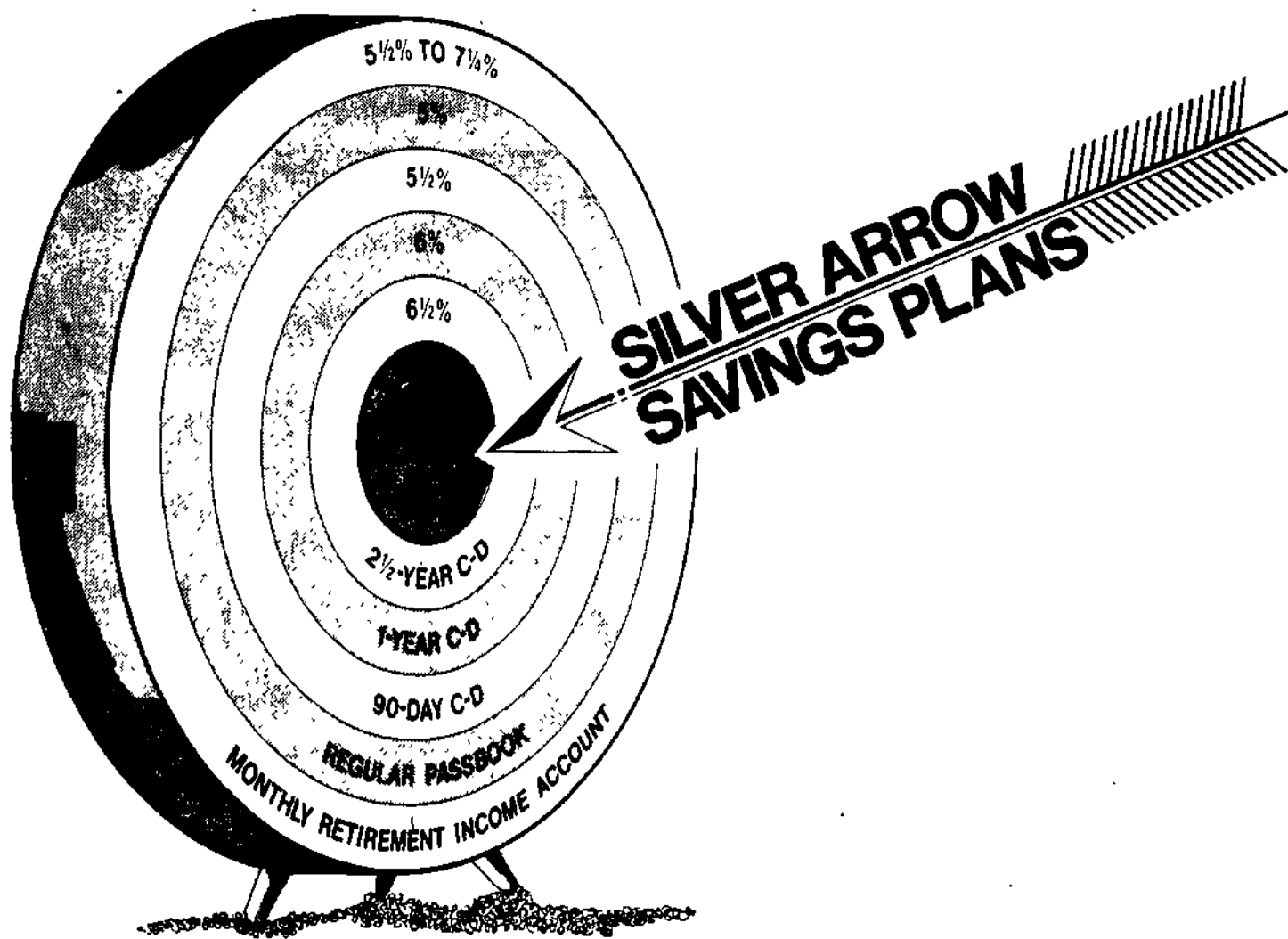
In this first game of the Joliet Park District Tournament, two evenly matched teams fought it out to the end. With both clubs tallying 14 shots on net, it was lady luck that assisted in the only goal. She happened to be on the side of Downers Grove who slipped by the King Midgets 1-0.

IN THE FINAL tournament game, the Kings met Kankakee in a game that had everything necessary for an exciting contest. Both teams displayed fine teamwork, excellent goaltending, and fast, hard-hitting.

Jim Ginger scored twice for Schaumburg and Mark Slobodnic slapped in the third for Schaumburg. Assists went to Tom Bialo, Joe Ducote, Paul Rio and Steve Kasper.

Trouble was, Kankakee also scored three goals, and at the end of an overtime period, the score was still tied. The difference in this tournament game boiled down to shots on goal with Schaumburg hitting for 26 and Kankakee shooting 22 times. On the basis of shots on goal, Schaumburg was awarded the game victory, and third place in the tournament.

Announcing



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Herald area sports scores

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY BASEBALL

Prospect 2, St. Viator 1
Arlington 3, Elk Grove 5
Harper 11, Mettens 3

VARSITY TENNIS

Schaumburg 3, Elk Grove 2
Lake Zurich 3, Buffalo Grove 0

\$3 gold offers a great opportunity for investment

Three-dollar gold as a denomination offers tremendous opportunities for investment. Fewer than 538,000 pieces of this denomination were minted during all years from 1854 to 1889. The Philadelphia Mint produced a mere 138,610 in 1854. However, the uncommon dates 1854, 1855, 1874 and 1878 are most often encountered. They are simply less rare than any other dates in the series.

Some dates are unavailable. The 1870-S is unique and the 1873, 1875 and 1876 were struck in proof only. Fewer than 100 coins were minted during these three years combined and are seldom offered for sale.

Proof and circulation strikes of other dates are prime investment material. From 20 to 129 proofs were minted for each date with more being produced in 1888. Each unpaired proof is an historic treasure which will undoubtedly enjoy a handsome price appreciation.

THE THREE-DOLLAR denomination was not popular when it was first minted. The general trend was toward fewer and fewer strikes for circulation pieces until the series was discontinued in 1889.

Unfortunately, these coins were not generally saved and for that reason are found in grades lower than the gold dollars. Many dates can be found in fine to very fine but virtually none of the mint-marked coins exist in uncirculated condition. Many dates are very rare in all grades and greatly under-valued.

The years 1879 through 1889 are considered scarce to very rare. For example only 500 pieces were struck in 1881 and nobody knows how many were lost or melted by the government during the 19th century or the depression when gold coins were called in by the Treasury.

TODAY, 1881 \$3 gold pieces are very rare in all conditions and most are found to be in Fine to Very Fine which demand a rather high market retail price.

In 1885, only 800 pieces were minted for circulation and those that survived are also highly priced for their numismatic value and investment potential.

At the present time \$3 gold pieces are collected mostly as type specimens since few people are financially able to collect them in a chronological order.

Any \$3 gold piece has a high investment potential and since more are under-priced it would pay to purchase the very finest specimen possible.

THERE IS PROBABLY no other coin-



PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
March 20, 1974
Nickel Coins

While some individual pieces did

age more well-known to both collector and noncollector than silver dollars. The Peace dollars hold the greater number of surprises.

They were minted in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco and a complete set consisting of 24 pieces is a relatively short series that can be acquired for less than \$2,000 in extremely fine condition.

Though the records show many dates to have high mintages, it is important to note that about one-third of the total mintage was eventually remelted. This factor alone makes the Peace dollar series rarer than mintage figures would indicate.

WITH MANY dates fairly easy to locate in uncirculated condition, the series is not without its scarcities in the best of conditions. Three of the S mint Peace dollars fall into this category. The 1925-S, the 1934-S and the 1928-S being the most notable.

Those that are found are often weakly struck but demand a rather high premium with choice strikes commanding even higher market prices, when available.

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

change in value during the past 30 days, the over-all Nickel Coin Portfolio value of \$1,108 did not change. Like the copper, silver and gold coin market, nickel coins are expected to increase in value during the spring and summer auctions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Pier 100's Special Easter Sunday Menu

Pier 100 Exclusive Golden Trout
Broiled Australian Cold Water Lobster Tail - 10 1/2 oz.
Arkansas Farm Raised Catfish
Broiled Fresh Lake Superior White Fish
Country Style Roast Chicken and Dressing
Baked Virginia Hickory Smoked Ham with fruit sauce and candied yams
Broiled New York Cut Strip Steak

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OUR FAMOUS EASTER WINE GUIDE

TASTE ALL FIVE EASTER WINES

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY—AT ALL FAMOUS LIQUOR STORES



BRUNCH FROM NEW YORK STATE FLEUR DE VIN CHAMPAGNE 2⁹⁸ FIFTH

HAM MIRAFIORE (FROM ITALY) ROSE DEL VENETO 2⁶⁹ FIFTH 3 FOR 7.00

ROAST FROM FRANCE 1970 VINTAGE CHATEAU TIMBERLAY 2⁹⁸ FIFTH

FISH FROM FRANCE LA FORET 3³⁹ FIFTH 3 FOR 9.00

TURKEY GERMAN MOSELLE FALKENSTEINER HOFBERG, 1971 3³⁹ FIFTH 3 FOR 9.00

Ask the IRS

Personal exemption still at \$750

Q. How much is the personal exemption for 1973 federal income tax returns?

A. For the tax year 1973, the personal exemption remains at \$750.

Q. What is the purpose of the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. Congress established the fund as a means to develop public participation in the financing of Presidential Election Campaigns. Based on a formula built into the law, the funds will be divided between the eligible political parties for campaign purposes.

If you wish to participate in this program designate that \$1 of your tax (\$2 if married, filing jointly) be allocated to the fund by checking the space on line 8 of your 1973 return. If you neglected to check off for 1972, you may still do so on your 1973 return in the space above the signature line.

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3⁴⁹
QUART

SPRIT
WORLD



SEAGRAM'S
BENCHMARK
Premium Bourbon

4¹⁹
Fifth

INVER
HOUSE
SCOTCH

3⁴⁹
Fifth

MR. BOSTON
PINA COLADA
COCKTAIL

2⁹⁸
Fifth

OLD STYLE
PURE BREWED BEER



12 OZ. CANS—6 FOR

1⁰⁹

STROH'S BEER



NO DEPOSIT
12 OZ. BOTTLES
6 FOR

99^c

THE
FIFTH
COLUMN



GALLIANO
LIQUEUR
From Italy

6⁹⁹
23 oz.
BOTTLE

7-UP
THE UN-COLA



HALF QUARTS—8 FOR

69^c

DAD'S
ROOT BEER
HALF-GALLON

NO DEPOSIT
BOTTLES

55^c

MEMBERS
OF THE
BAR

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BROTHERS
BRANDY

3⁷⁹
Fifth

WOLFSCHMIDT
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EQUAL TO 2.63 FIFTH

6⁵⁹
HALF
GALLON

HARD
STUFF

FAMOUS
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Distinctly Dry
(Equal to 2.99 1/2)

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Record sales, earnings for Carsons

by LEA TONKIN

Carson Pirie Scott and Co. reported record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Feb. 2. The company earned \$5,535,000, equal to \$2.82 a share during the year. The amount is 42 per cent higher than the earnings before extraordinary gains, of \$4,603,000 or \$1.85 a year earlier. Extraordinary gains raised the final net to \$5,492,000 the previous year. Net sales for fiscal 1974 amounted to \$313,967,000 an increase of 8.3 per cent from sales of \$289,912,000 a year earlier.

Chamber unit to hear Walker

Gov. Daniel Walker will address the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce legislative conference Wednesday. The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield.

Morning and afternoon conference sessions will give business representatives a chance to question administration and legislative leaders on state policies and

issues facing the Illinois General Assembly, which begins its spring session Tuesday.

Women, money seminar topic

Money management will be discussed at the April 27 conference, titled "It's About Women and Money." The program will be held at Chicago's Palmer House. Among the speakers will be Caroline Bird, author of "Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth"; attorney Judy Lonquist; Jessamine Durante, a vice president at Hargis Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and Mary Houghton, vice president of South Shore National Bank. The cost is \$15. For more information call 337-4512.

S&L branch ground broken

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a branch facility of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. recently

were conducted in Lake Zurich. A two-story building will be constructed in the Zurich Town Mall at 400 S. Old Rand Rd. Completion is expected by early 1975.

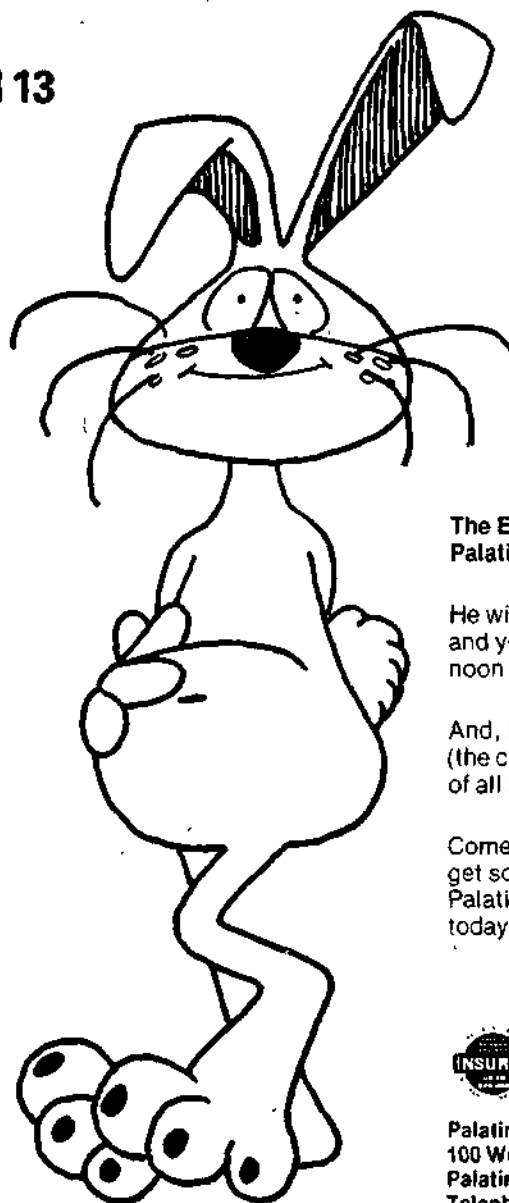
Donald F. Morton, president of the Arlington Heights-based savings and loan association, said services will be offered in temporary Lake Zurich facilities beginning in May. Arlington Federal Savings, with assets in excess of \$130 million, was granted permission by the Federal Home Loan Bank to establish the new facility.

BW stockholders to meet

Annual meeting of stockholders of the Borg Warner Corp. will be held in the auditorium of the Peoples Gas Building, 78 E. Adams St., Chicago, April 23. The election of directors and other business will be conducted at the meeting. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. The corporation includes facilities in Des Plaines.

The Bunny Is Coming! The Bunny Is Coming!

Saturday, April 13
9 to noon



The Easter Bunny is coming to Palatine Savings and Loan.

He will be on hand to greet you and your children from 9 a.m. 'til noon on Saturday, April 13.

And, he will be handing out coins (the chocolate kind) to children of all ages.

Come and see the Bunny... and get some of his money... at Palatine Savings, where you save today for a better tomorrow.



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This Easter, send a touch of springtime.
The FTD HappyNest.™
The HappyNest—a quaint rattan basket filled with lovely spring flowers or fresh green plants. The basket comes with matching rattan handle and chain. So it can either be set on a table or hung in a window. Either way... what nicer way to say Happy Easter? Call or visit us today. We can send your gift almost anywhere.

Rainbow Gaiety Special 6.95
Casual arrangement featuring a multi-colored daisy, roses and baby's breath. Ideal for hostess gift.

Happiest (FTD Modified line arrangement)
A new way to display your spring flowers—in a hanging rattan basket the flowers are daisies, carnations, mums and iris with chicks and eggs for accessories. Also available as hanging planter for 12.95

"Easter Elegance" (Centerpiece)
Lovely centerpiece of tinted California carnations and roses with the light and airy look of baby's breath. Available with candles. Just right to complement your elegant Easter table 11.95 13.95 16.95

BUNNY CORSAGES
Regular corsages of orchids, roses, gardenias, and carnations. 1.75 and up

"Spring Country" (Line arrangement)
For an old fashioned touch, we'll have a buffet-style arrangement at your choice of a clay pot or wicker basket. Pussy willow, iris daisies set the theme for "Spring Country" just right 15.95 18.95

"April Artistry" (Basket Centerpiece)
For the basket lover, a collection of colorful spring flowers—perfect for the table of the "young at heart" 13.95 15.95

FRESH PLANTS
Lilies, azaleas, mums, tulips, hydrangeas, 7 violets. 2.95 and up

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Today on TV

| Morning | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 8:30 | Music of Many Lands | Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) |
| 9:30 | Lawrence Lane | Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) |
| 10:00 | New You See It | Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) |
| 10:30 | World of Odds | Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) |
| 11:00 | Movie: "It's a Wonderful World" | Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) |
| 11:30 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood | Channel 20 WXXW (Edu) |
| 12:00 | Business News and Weather | Channel 26 WCUI (Ind) |
| 12:30 | Garner T. d. Armstrong | Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) |
| 13:00 | Sting Along with Me | Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) |
| 13:30 | Love of Life | |
| 14:00 | The Hollywood Squares | |
| 14:30 | The Brady Bunch | |
| 15:00 | Children of the World | |
| 15:30 | Ask an Expert | |
| 16:00 | Newstalk | |
| 16:30 | The 700 Club | |
| 17:00 | Stepping Into Rhythm | |
| 17:30 | Project Self-Discovery | |
| 18:00 | CBS News | |
| 18:30 | The Young and the Restless | |
| 19:00 | News | |
| 19:30 | Word Match | |
| 20:00 | Business News and Weather | |
| 20:30 | News 700 Review | |
| 21:00 | Studio City Magic | |
| 21:30 | Let's All Sing | |
| 22:00 | Search for Tomorrow | |
| 22:30 | Celebrity Sweepstakes | |
| 23:00 | Solo Second | |
| 23:30 | TV College: Business III | |
| 24:00 | News of the World | |
| 24:30 | Carbon Circus | |
| 25:00 | American Stock Exchange | |
| 25:30 | Opticus Report | |
| 26:00 | NBC News | |
| Afternoon | | |
| 12:00 | Lee Philip and the News | |
| 12:30 | News | |
| 13:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| 13:30 | Business News and Weather | |
| 14:00 | Fellow of Fortune | |
| 14:30 | News | |
| 15:00 | TV College: Literature III | |
| 15:30 | Ask an Expert | |
| 16:00 | As the World Turns | |
| 16:30 | Three on a Match | |
| 17:00 | Let's Make a Deal | |
| 17:30 | Green Acres | |
| 18:00 | Rich Petersen Report | |
| 18:30 | The Evening Light | |
| 19:00 | Day of Our Lives | |
| 19:30 | The New David Game | |
| 20:00 | News | |
| 20:30 | The Electric Company | |
| 21:00 | The Market Basket | |
| 21:30 | The Galloping Gourmet | |
| 22:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| 22:30 | Let's Off to It | |
| 23:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| 23:30 | Let's All Sing | |
| 24:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| 24:30 | Let's All Sing | |
| 25:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| 25:30 | Let's All Sing | |
| 26:00 | Let's All Sing | |
| Evening | | |
| 6:00 | News Weather Sports | |
| 6:30 | NBC News | |
| 7:00 | News Weather Sports | |
| 7:30 | The Andy Griffith Show | |

'Kung Fu' out to save a love affair

"The Waltons" repeats "The Roots." A widow wants an itinerant fruit picker to settle down and marry her. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"Ironside" offers "In the Forests of the Night," with Dana Wynter guest-starring as Ironside's old flame who is out to steal a priceless art treasure he is protecting. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"The CBS Thursday Night Movies" repeats 1971's "The Cable Car Murder."

Today's TV highlights

with Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner and Carol Lynley. A perilous, complex search for the killer of a man aboard a San Francisco cable car. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

"Kung Fu" has the concluding half of "The Cenotaph," in which Caine aids a man and woman in love at the risk of his life. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"Music Country U.S.A." Dionne Warwick is hostess. Guests include Jerry Reed, Johnny Duncan, Rex Allen, Wayne Newton and Buck Owens. (rescheduled from April 4) 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"The Streets of San Francisco" repeats "Going Home," in which the detectives seek to find a bumbling thief before mobsters do. 10 p.m. Channel 7.

"The CBS Late Movie" repeats "Twilight of Honor," with Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton, Nick Adams and Claude Rains in a courtroom drama about a man accused of the wanton killing of a town's leading citizen. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

What are you doing with the "extra" money in your checking account?

A while back you were smart if you kept \$600, \$900, or even \$1,500 in your checking account. That way, you could enjoy free or minimum-cost checking privileges. And you saved money that would have been spent on service charges — \$50 per year or more. But now, many banks have changed their checking programs. Today, you can probably have the same checking privileges with only a small average monthly balance.

Is that extra money still in your checking account from force of habit? If so, why not deposit it at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines? Work your money—let it earn interest for you. Let it work for you. Every dollar, every day. Earning daily interest from the day you put it in until the day you take it out. Be doubly smart now. Keep your free checking account and put the extra money to work earning our high savings rates.



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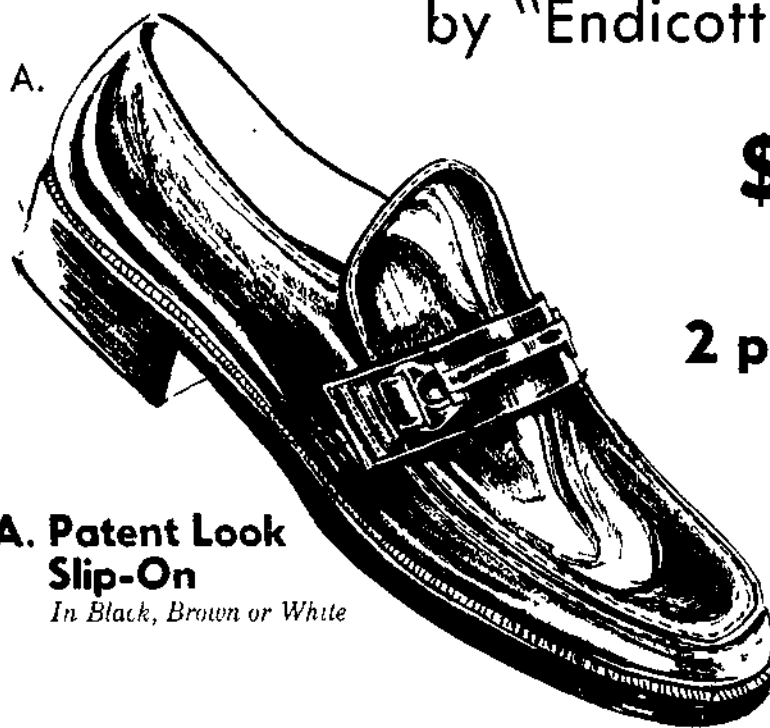
MEN'S SLIP-ONS

by "Endicott Johnson"

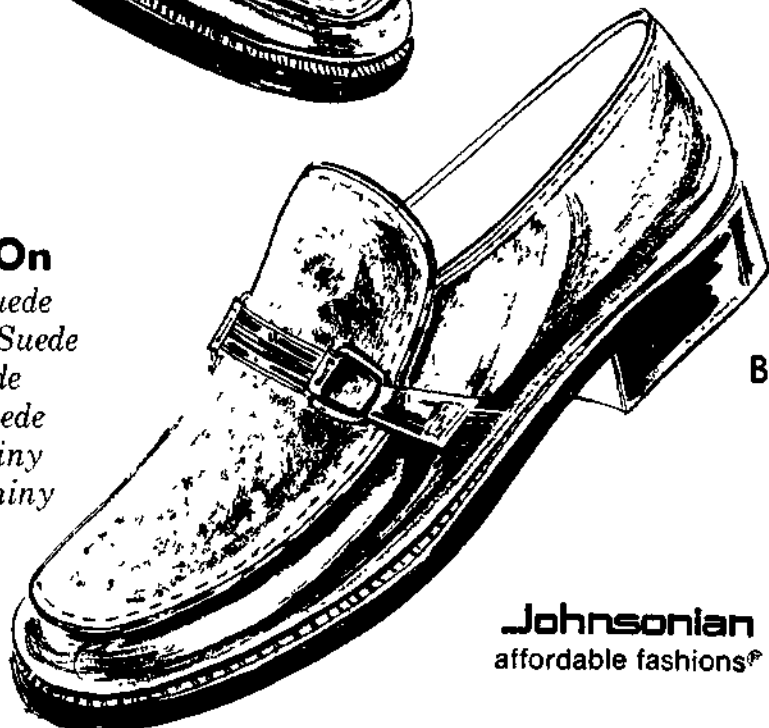
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All White Shiny

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Exciting new shoe styles for men at wonderful Spring savings! Masculine-look slip-ons highlighted by dramatic chain trims. Available in both the Patent Look and Shiny or Suede Combinations. Buy 2 pairs, SAVE MORE!

First surcharged Canadian issues due out April 17

The Canada Post Office will release three Olympic Action semi-postal stamps April 17. They are the first surcharged Canadian stamps ever issued and the third issue in the special Olympic series.

The denominations of the three stamps are 8 cents plus 2 cents; 10 cents plus 5 cents and 15 cents plus 5 cents surcharge. Wallis and Matanovic of Toronto designed the issue which will be printed by Ashton-Potter Ltd. on a continuous basis until the spring of 1975.

When the semi-postal is sold across the counter, the net proceeds from the surcharge portion will be counted as Olympic support revenue. When it is sold through the Philatelic Service, the total value, including the surcharge, will be counted as philatelic revenue and the net proceeds, after deducting costs, will go to the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to the Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1A 0B5 enclosing the proper remittance (in Canadian funds) which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent service fee for each cover to be affixed with less than 50 cents postage.

A DEPOSIT ACCOUNT service for collectors of stamps of France, Reunion, Andorra, the UNESCO, the Council of Europe and Monaco is available through the French postal service. For further information,



write to The Service Philatelique des Postes et Telecommunications, 4 rue H. Lebas 74536 Paris Cedex 09.

THE NATIONAL Spring Meeting of the Germany Philatelic Society will be held Saturday, May 25 in conjunction with COMPEX 1974 (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicago) at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago.

Also scheduled is a Space Seminar sponsored by the Space Topic Study Group. The seminar will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 25 at the LaSalle Hotel.

COMPEX 1974, commemorating the Universal Postal Union Centenary, will meet for three days over the Memorial Day weekend, May 24-26.

THE NORTHWEST Stamp Club will sponsor its spring auction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. The group meets at St. Mark's Youth Center, 205 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Guests are welcome.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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World Famous Men's Fashions, Now At Less Than You've Ever Paid Before ...with the Lauter "Plus"...

After 117 years, Lauter is A Whole New Place.

What we have done is devised a whole new way for you to have the world's finest name, highest quality men's wear in your wardrobe without paying premium prices.

We still sell expensive quality... but at prices well below con- ventional retail stores.

We have developed an entirely new way to buy from the world's top men's fashion manufacturers. This means you can buy high fashion for less. We think that's a nice way to make a lot of new friends.

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Look for the Famous Brand Labels... they won't cost you an arm and a leg.

Clothes that have labels you'll be proud to show off. Match your Lauter suit or coat against anyone else in town and you'll find their price tag much higher. We've got the nerve to say Lauter is fashion plus... at the best price going.

Our one-stop Men's Fashion Centers are in convenient, prestige shopping locations.

Other so-called low-price stores are in out-of-the-way places. Lauter has four great locations, all easy to get to. Once in the store, you're surrounded by plush decor and deep carpeting. Just another reflection of Lauter-Plus quality.

All this plus more. Expert, knowledgeable salesmen to assist you.

That's another way we're different from other low-price operations. They don't have salesmen. WE do. Experienced, helpful, professionals who have been in the business for years.

Tailoring at Lauter prices? Of course.

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Your choice of four ways to charge it at Lauter.

Use your favorite credit card... American Express, Master Charge, BankAmericard or our own Lauter-Plus account. Why should you have to pay cash just because you're smart enough to save money on your wardrobe?

You'll find a lot of things at Lauter with no price tags on them.

You think we've set you up, right? Wrong! The things with no price tags are our "extras." Free and ample suburban parking, experienced personnel, credit card charges, our expert buyers, and most important of all... our unsurpassed quality. There's no price tag on these "extras"... they're simply what we call "Lauter-Plus." Stop in a Lauter store soon—we're anxious to show you around and introduce you to a whole new shopping experience-plus. And, bring a friend!



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TWO FOR \$130

"SilverMark"
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Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

The REAL ESTATE Professionals



OF THE
NORTHWEST
SUBURBS

Featuring this week:

R.A.L. Realty Co.

415 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Hts.

259-5555

Instant communication with a nationwide organization of real estate firms has been instituted recently by R.A.L. Realty Co. through affiliation with Matchmaker Home Marketing Systems, Inc.

"Matchmaker is a new and rapidly expanding company formed by fully experienced real estate professionals to bind together agencies throughout the country to better service an increasingly transient population. We are quite enthusiastic about our affiliation with them," said Richard A. Lis, owner of R.A.L.

Matchmaker started in the northeast and has moved quickly to the Middle Atlantic states, midwest, southeast and southwest portions of the country. A westward ex-

pansion is now underway. In one year, it's expected there will be more than a thousand Matchmaker firms.

R.A.L. has ultra modern Xerox equipment in its office to transmit pictures of local homes on the market to Matchmaker headquarters and thence to other communities, Lis noted. In other words, future residents of this region may request in a matter of minutes, information on and pictures of homes for sale here as they sit in the offices of brokers in their present home communities. Residents of this vicinity moving away may do the same at the R.A.L. office.

Many thousands of home data sheets will be stored in the Matchmaker computer banks in the headquarters office. Several other programs beneficial for home purchasers and sellers will also be available to R.A.L. Realty Co. customers through its new alignment with Matchmaker.

Among the companies connected with Matchmaker are: American Airlines — making reservations through Matchmaker means traveling as a VIT (Very Important Traveler) to a new home.

Avis Rent-a-Car — an automobile for travel in a new city can be arranged by a Matchmaker office.

Holiday Inn — a room to serve as househunting headquarters can be reserved through Matchmaker at any Inn in the world.

Mayflower Worldwide Moving — complete planning, check lists and hints from experienced movers comes from an agent contacted by Matchmaker.

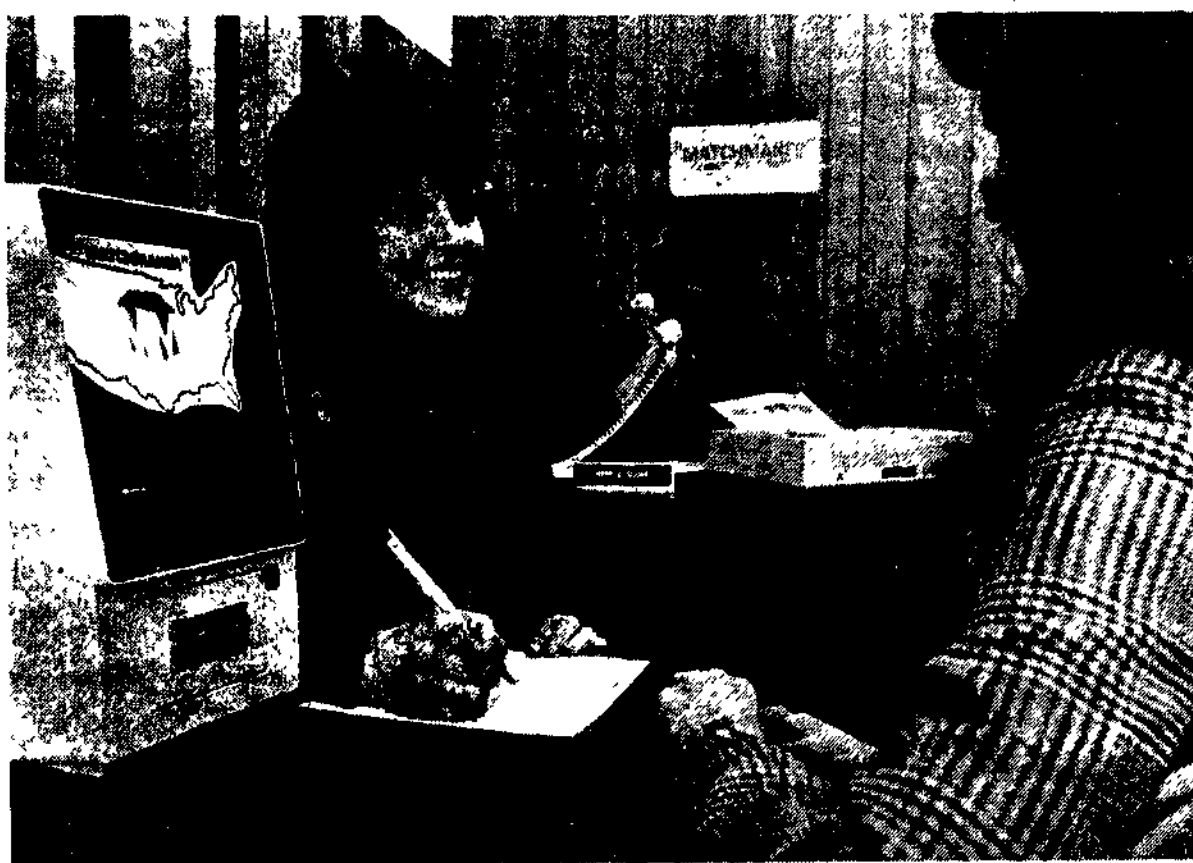
Western Airlines — Matchmaker can arrange for travel in the western United States as an honorary member of Western's Horizon Club.

Transfer of credit — credit records can precede a family through a national interchange of banks when the proper request is made to Matchmaker.

Lis said, "In this modern age when new tools are required to serve our customers better, R.A.L. Realty Co. will continue to strive for progress as we have by joining Matchmaker Home Marketing Systems, Inc."



A Xerox Telecopier machine, shown here by residential manager Rusty Achenbach, links Matchmaker offices across the nation. With the Telecopier, in six minutes a photo-listing of your property is transmitted to Matchmaker members in other cities — throughout the United States.



The Matchmaker story is told in slides and sound via this cassette machine while Mary Ann Connors takes information on the client's home. The machine can also be taken into the home for demonstration.



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Richard Lis, owner of R.A.L., is not associated with Lis Realty in Chicago

Research is important tool in planning new communities

When architects go to the drawing board to design planned communities nowadays, some are armed with a relatively new tool — research into the success of past designs.

"Information on how well past housing projects are satisfying human needs is very important," says Salvatore Balsamo, an architect experienced in the design of planned unit developments (PUDs). "Finding out what makes them work helps us design better communities," continues the Chicago-based winner of architectural awards nationwide.

"It's an evolutionary process. The architect is doing much more than just designing houses to satisfy developers," says Balsamo. "We're being consulted more often in the planning stage to design whole communities to suit the buyers themselves."

"Research helps us create entire environments for specific needs." And research into earlier PUDs is thought to be essential by the Urban Land Institute (ULI). According to a recent report by this trade association, "the greatest single defect in the work of land planners as well as architects, is failure to check the results of their work. Too many planners do not know what a density of ten looks like when a project is completed and the area is filled with people, children, bicycles and, especially, parked cars."

ULI studies operating PUDs, too. The results, along with their own findings, are invaluable to architects nationwide. Involved is actual surveying of owners in planned communities. They are asked about housing, environment and amenities, among other questions.

Robinsons, built in Chicago's north-

west suburban Streamwood eleven years ago, has yielded valuable feedback to its architect, Salvatore Balsamo. One of the first PUDs in the Chicago area, it also was one of the first approved and executed under an FHA program to provide housing for moderate income families.

Robinsons consists of 327 townhouses, clustered in 49 buildings on a 46-acre site. The majority of residents are couples with young children.

Amenities in this PUD include a clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts and a large retention pond, stocked and suitable for fishing, boating and other water sports.

Its residents were interviewed by the Balsamo firm about the design of play areas, parking facilities, recreational amenities, security, success of the homeowner associations, among other features. Findings are corroborated by large scale studies done by U.L.I. Balsamo surveyed a representative cross-section of residents. The answers to his open-ended questions revealed that:

- Special play areas for children are important, particularly tot lots near living units so children can easily be supervised. In a recent survey by U.L.I., play areas and tot lots were considered to be the second most important recreational amenity by persons living in PUDs on both East and West coasts. Parents agreed that such areas should be away from heavily trafficked streets.

- Proper parking facilities are essential to a PUD. U.L.I. found that more than 25 per cent of respondents in other developments thought their parking situation was "poor." An additional 36 persons rated it only "fair." Cars at Robinsons are parked in courtyards behind buildings. Sidewalks are separate from

roads, making walking safer for children and the elderly.

- Because of the higher densities of PUDs, recreational facilities are needed to allow people to do things that can't be done in a small yard or patio. It was a major attraction at Robinsons and the U.L.I. study indicates that three amenities lead in popularity, swimming and wading pool, play areas and tennis courts.

- Security at Robinsons is considered by residents as important. One woman said she felt secure because she knew all the people sharing her courtyard. "It's nice having people close to you that you feel you can call on if you need help."

- A homeowner's association to manage the community and handle maintenance is essential in a PUD. "We'd be in real trouble without it," observes one of the owners at Robinsons. An efficient, well-run association is a large factor in raising property values throughout the development since it contributes heavily to buyer satisfaction, says U.L.I. Criticism about an association usually reflects on the developer who did not set it up properly.

These findings, plus those of other Balsamo projects, were incorporated by the architect into succeeding projects.

Emphasis was given to play and leisure-time areas for children in the design of Vacation Village. In this recreational PUD near Fox Lake, preschoolers can play in an enclosed tot lot in full view of living units. Older children enjoy an enclosed wading pool adjacent to an adult pool, ranging in depth from 12 to 3 feet for swimmers and non-swimmers.

Young anglers fish in a special pond from a walkway with a railing. This "Huckleberry Fishing Shack" is isolated from the busy marina area with its potentially dangerous boats.

For teenagers there is an activities center in the midst of the sports core. Inside are a pool table, games and vending machines. A jukebox provides music. The building, supervised at all times, is center for many activities, including camping programs for all age groups.

Recreation is the number one feature of Vacation Village. "It's the first all-recreational development in the Midwest," says the architect Balsamo also did land planning and construction management.

The land was engineered for outdoor sports. A private marina was scooped out to give access to a swampy lake that was extensively dredged for boating, fishing and water sports. This lake in turn, joins a chain of lakes.

A sports center was built near the marina. It features tennis and volleyball

courts. It is linked to living units by safe trails for walkers and bicyclists only.

For golfers the 18-hole Fox Lake Country Club nearby was refurbished from clubhouse to sand traps. Nearby Wisconsin ski areas and other sports attractions are accessible by village buses.

In designing parking areas for a Chicago north suburban community, Balsamo drew upon his own research and a traffic analysis prepared for the developer. As a result large parking areas and garages are located on the perimeter of the site, to the sides of condominium buildings rather than directly in front. Attractive courtyards connect the residential units to the unobtrusive garages.

"We wanted to preserve the views of the golf course and landscaping," explains Balsamo. Additional parking spaces for guests were provided.

"Security is becoming one of the most important criteria in PUD planning," the architect says. Two Balsamo developments pay close attention to it. One is surrounded by fence, entrance is through a single gate monitored by a security guard.

He checks visitors around the clock. With a special intercom he can notify residents, even if a phone is in use, before visitors can enter the grounds. A mobile patrol is on duty 24 hours a day.

Leisure Village, a community for active retirees near Fox Lake, is secure. A full-time gateman checks visitors, and a roving patrol monitors the development around the clock.

Good design today goes beyond the bricks and mortar stage, according to Balsamo. "The architect must tune community development to all the human requirements of the individuals who will occupy the community. These range from basic shelter to ecological and sociological needs," says Balsamo, who is working with urbanologists, biologists, geologists, sociologists and psychologists as consultants in developing a 5,000-acre micro-city outside of Palm Beach, Fla. A residential commercial community, such amenities as a privately-funded school system, day care center and outpatient medical clinics, will be given high priorities.

Homeowner's associations are cited by Balsamo as a relatively new concept. These groups are key to success of a well-functioning planned unit development. Essentially, they are mini governmental bodies, much like a village board," Balsamo explains. "In the early stages of PUD living, these people usually met in someone's home, later in the community center. As communities become larger, it was necessary to design for new requirements and more expansive groups."

Cambridge-on-the-Lake, a PUD in Buffalo Grove, consists of a group of six mid-rise buildings. While the community has a homeowner's association, each building has a governing body to administer its own needs. Balsamo designed into each building a private recreation, meeting lounge to serve this function. The room doubles as a facility for parties and receptions for residents on a group or individual basis. In addition, the community recreation center provides facilities for larger group functions and association meetings.

"At Robinsons and other communities, we learned that people tend to cluster within their immediate neighbor-

hood. Each area forms a personality within a community. That input was valuable in deciding that several mid-rise buildings at Cambridge would work in terms of fitting into a homogenous community, yet each building could act as a distinct entity unto itself. Design became simply a matter of providing the facilities needed by both groups," Balsamo explained.

Such planning and design shows that the tools of research are being used by far-sighted architects in their contributions to the evolution of planned unit developments.

(See Photo Page 14, This Section)

Baird and Warner Inc. reports February volume and transactions

Baird & Warner, Inc., Chicago area real estate company, reported participating in 324 sales transactions generating a dollar volume of \$22,254,776 in February.

This compares with February, 1973, production of 366 units and a dollar volume of \$20,076,874 for the combined residential and commercial and industrial sales activities.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, reported 282 sales transactions totaling \$14,274,084 for the month as against 324 units and \$15,859,981 in dollar volume last year.

While residential sales activity continued to show gradually from the recent slowdown produced by a tighter mortgage

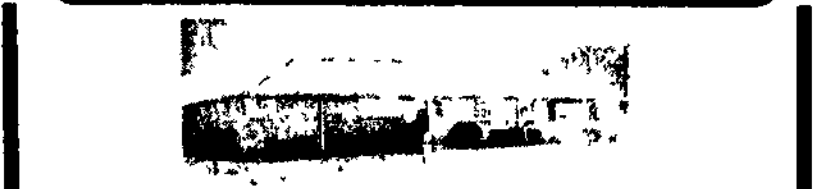
market and negative consumer attitudes, commercial and industrial activity remained stable with rising dollar volume.

Mane Cole, vice president and general manager of the commercial and industrial sales division, reported a jump in dollar volume on an equal number of unit transactions for the month, indicating a number of larger transactions. For the month the division had 42 participations totaling \$7,980,692. A year ago the dollar volume was \$4,376,893, also on 42 units.


For the first two months of the year Baird & Warner, which has 30 sales offices in the Chicago area, recorded 608 sales for \$37,741,159. At the same time last year the figures were 690 units and \$43,741,159.



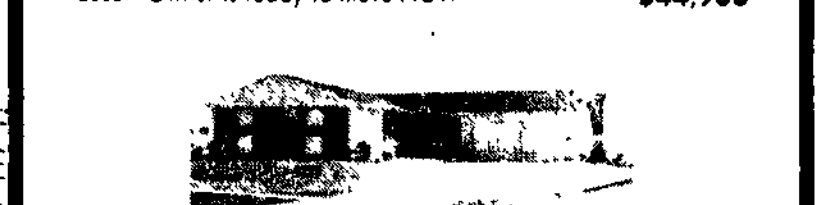
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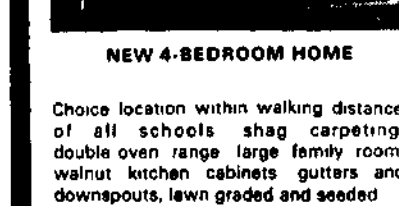
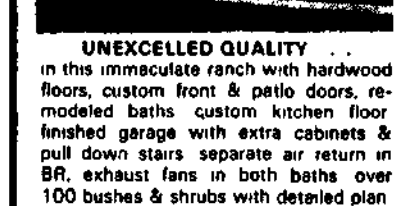
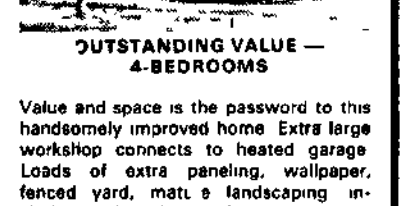
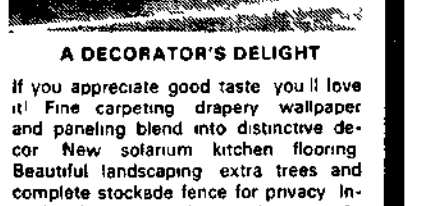

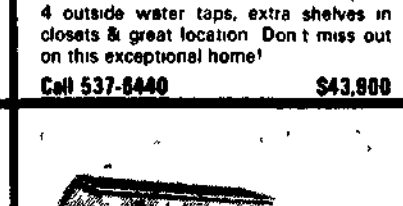
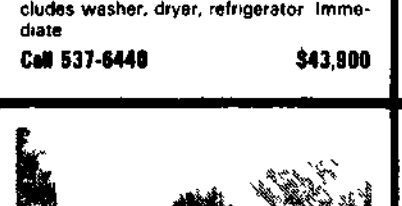


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|  <p>NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME Choice location within walking distance of all schools. Shag carpeting double oven range large family room walnut kitchen cabinets gutters and downspouts, lawn graded and seeded. Call 882-8920 \$47,500</p> |  <p>UNEXCELLED QUALITY In this immaculate ranch with hardwood floors, custom front & patio doors, remodeled baths, custom kitchen floor finished garage with extra cabinets & pull down stairs separate air return in BR, exhaust fans in both baths over 100 bushes & shrubs with detailed plan 4 outside water taps, extra shelves in closets & great location. Don't miss out on this exceptional home! Call 537-6440 \$43,900</p> |  <p>OUTSTANDING VALUE — 4-BEDROOMS Value and space is the password to this handsomely improved home. Extra large workshop connects to heated garage. Loads of extra paneling, wallpaper, fenced yard, mat e landscaping includes washer, dryer, refrigerator. Immediate. Call 537-6440 \$43,800</p> |  <p>A DECORATOR'S DELIGHT If you appreciate good taste you'll love it! Fine carpeting drapery wallpaper and paneling blend into distinctive decor. New solarium kitchen floors. Beautiful landscaping extra trees and complete stockade fence for privacy includes fireplace and central air conditioning. Call 537-6440 \$54,900</p> |
|  <p>RENTER? BUY IT! Rent from yourself, pay no more get tax relief appreciation & a super home, 1 year old, richly decorated with wallpaper, space-age kitchen, thick shag carpeting, custom draperies, beautiful pool, putting green tennis courts, party room with kitchen in building, pantry & much more... super bright and cheery. Only Call 537-6440 \$30,500</p> |  <p>HANDSOME COLONIAL A warm inviting home that reflects true pride of ownership. From the crackly fireplace to the ultra modern kitchen, this home has it all! Quality hardwood floors & trim set off the attractive decor. Outstanding landscaping in beautiful area of homes. A complete home for the discriminating! Call 537-6440 \$63,500</p> |  <p>YOUR HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! A family room of magnitude! 4 large bedrooms in-ground pool fenced beautifully landscaped grounds. Fireplace and central air. Everything you've wanted. Call 882-6920 \$46,500</p> |  <p>LARGE FAMILY HOME 5 large bedrooms with all halls papered and paneled all baths papered kitchen papered and paneled custom carpeting and draperies. Five big bedrooms, two porches, brick wall fireplace across family room, outstanding landscaping, garden and lawn plus a space age kitchen with pantry. Call 537-6440 \$54,900</p> |
|  <p>FOR THE GROWING FAMILY You'll love the tree lined neighborhood, close to great schools and parks. Convenient shopping. A 3 bedroom split level home for all seasons. Cozy in winter, patio and outdoor fun for summer. Fireplace large family room & much more. Call 537-6440 \$42,900</p> |  <p>WITH A PROUD TOUCH OF ELEGANCE! From decorator wallpaper to custom dining room fixture & family room custom built-ins & desk, this home is a masterpiece. Enjoy the space-age kitchen with all appliances. 2 elec garage door openers incl. Beautifully landscaped & maintained for the discriminating buyer. Cook County. Call 537-6440 \$56,900</p> |  <p>THE ULTIMATE FULLY FINISHED BASEMENT A true lower level recreation room, completely paneled & tiled with built-in bar with its own refrigerator & elec fire place. Decorator touches include paneling, carpeting, no-wax kitchen floor & carpeted, paneled family area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. An unusual home with many extras! Call 537-6440 \$52,900</p> | <p>LOW ON GAS? USE OUR</p>  <p>the convenient, comfortable way to buy or sell a home... VIDEO HOMES SELECTRA TV. exclusive with us in your area See how it works... Call 537-6440 Video Homes of America, Inc.</p> <p>CLOSED CIRCUIT TV!</p> |

LIEBERMAN
537-6440
Buffalo Grove
150 W. Dundee Rd

882-6920
Schaumburg-Hoffman
711 W. Golf Road

Kole salesmen compete for prizes in 3 divisions

The first of three in-house company sales contests is under way at Kole Real Estate, Ltd., where sales people in the firm's seven residential sales offices are competing for prizes in three divisions during the first quarter of 1974. Scoring is based on sales made and listings which have been sold.

Arranged by James S. Regan, director of training for the northwest suburban real estate firm, the contest pits associates with less than six months experience against each other in the White Division. Sales associates with six months to one year's experience compete in the Red Division, and those with a year or more of experience vie for prizes in the Blue Division.

Midway in the contest, leaders in the three divisions are White: Jane Theeke, Rolling Meadows, first; Jean Yankovich, Wheeling, second, and Mary Jo Puhl, Des Plaines, and Anne Rogers, Rolling Meadows, tie for third place.

Red — Flo Dvorak, Rolling Meadows, first; Vincent Pennino, Arlington Heights, second, Al Winkelhake, Palatine, third.

Blue — Craig Kral, Wheeling, first; Paul Sorce, Rolling Meadows, second, and Terry Allind, Des Plaines, third.

Final winners of the first contest will be announced April 30, and all sales people will start with a clean slate in the new contest beginning May 1. In addition to the three winners in each division, there will also be prizes awarded for the most improved sales person in each division, determined by the difference in point totals from one contest to the next.

Managers of the Kole residential sales offices will compete on an office to office basis with cash prizes awarded to the manager of the top scoring office in each quarterly contest, and an additional prize for the most improved office in the second and third contests, according to Jim Regan.

First prize winners in each contest may take their choice of a weekend for two at Pheasant Run with cash for incidental expenses, a \$125 gift certificate from Marshall Field & Company or a 12" black and white solid state Panasonic TV.

Second prize winners will choose among a Hitachi portable cassette record, a \$75 gift certificate from Marshall Field, or a case of wine.

Third prize winners have a choice of a \$50 gift certificate, a pocket calculator, or a Tissot watch.

Home and Apartment Expo group holds first meeting this week

The first Home and Apartment Exposition was held in 1972. A post-exposition survey of the exhibitors indicated enthusiasm for a second show and accordingly one was held in October of 1973. The 1973 show doubled the number of exhibitors and tripled the number of attendees. Again after the 1973 show exhibitors were surveyed. The feedback was again enthusiastic. And so it was on to 1974.

The dates for the 1974 show are October 24 and 25 at Arlington Park Exposition Center. Ninety booths had already been spoken for before the new year had rung in. During the past few months, Expo headquarters has received inquiries about the Exposition in increasing numbers without any official promotion.

The 1974 Expo committee, which includes among its members past exhibitors, builders and representatives from the four major building trade publications, will hold its first meeting this week. Shortly thereafter the official promotional campaign will begin. Exhibitors have found the local trade show to be an effective tool for bringing their goods and services before wide builder audiences.

The Expo committee, headed by Arnold Greenberg of Sampson Company, is hopeful that large blocks of booth space will be sold to groups. A manufacturer can profit by getting a handful of his distributors into a single area under a single corporate banner. Likewise, a strong message results from group participation of utilities, individual industries or associations.

Now is the time to plan and commit yourself. Call Expo Director Judy Pedersen at Expo Headquarters — 871-3331 while good booths are still available.

Commercial building sold in Elk Grove

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates reports the sale of a one-store 6,000 square-foot building located at 1355 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. The property was offered at \$110,000 and is presently occupied by a division of Pillsbury Mills.

Vernon F. Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates was the sole broker in the sale transaction. Attorneys were C. Jackson Darnell representing the seller and Al Forgue of Forgue & Forgue for the buyer.

Tom Starck honored as top Bell Salesman

Mount Prospect resident Tom Starck recently was honored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as one of its top salesmen of the year.

Starck, 616 Bob-O-Link, is an account salesman at the company's Evanston marketing office.

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Beautiful 4-bedroom brick ranch, lavishly styled for gracious living. Family room, fireplace, basement, central air, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Conveniently located. Quality constructed for years of living enjoyment.

\$74,900



SEE THIS BEAUTY NOW

This hard-to-beat, value-priced, 3-bedroom split-level is waiting just for you. Beautiful shag-carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard with 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Central air.

\$44,900



OVER AN ACRE IN ROSELLE WOODS

This 3-bedroom multi-level custom home is nestled amidst mature oak, hickory and ash trees. Comfortable living at its finest with 3 baths, 2 1/2-car garage and spacious family room. Many extras.

\$69,500



RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

for your inspection. Where can you find so much for so little? A maintenance-free, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home on over 1/2 acre of HIGH and DRY property. Your greatest investment is here. LOCATION - LOCATION.

\$32,900



BRICK RANCH ON COUNTRY-SIZE LOT

This SHARP 3-bedroom ranch with full basement is waiting just for you. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and central air. All this and much more situated on a beautiful landscaped 1/2-acre lot. Phone our office for appointment to see this beauty.

\$53,500



ONE OF A KIND

Here is the ultimate in gracious living. 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage. A most unique living room and studio. Many extras included. Heavily wooded site. In prestige area of Itasca. See this one-of-a-kind NOW!

\$135,000



STATELY COLONIAL IN COUNTRY GARDENS

This beautiful, family-comfort, 4-bedroom home is one of Prospect Hts. showplaces. Circular drive. Paneled family room plus outstanding entertainment room. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage. Half acre site beautifully landscaped.

\$77,900



PRESTIGE MT. PROSPECT CONDO

This lovely 2-bedroom Condo is one of Mt. Prospect's most desirable and its in-town location offers so much. Move in, relax and enjoy this modern way of life. Many extras.

\$31,900

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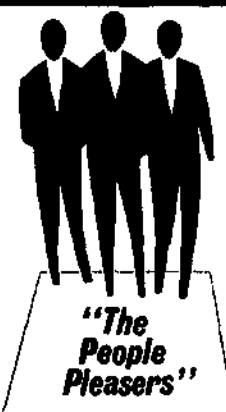
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All inquiries confidential

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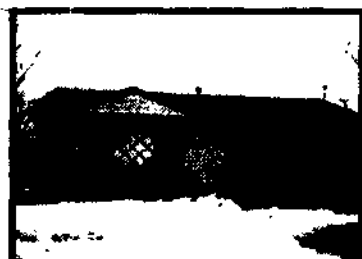
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BUY ME . . . YOU'LL LOVE IT!



Charming ranch home with full basement, new carpet in living room, master bedroom; sparkling kitchen, 2 car detached garage on large desirable homesite close to school, a real buy at..... **\$29,900**
SOFT TERMS

LIST WITH US!

Gone... They loved it

Glenbrook SOLD

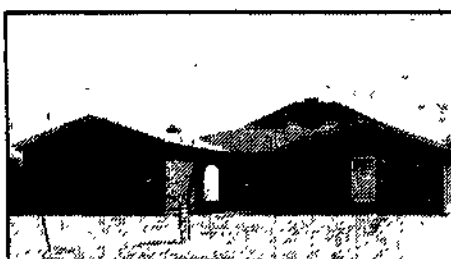
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PALATINE U-SHAPED RANCH

Quality built new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with excellent carpeting and draperies. Enjoy the pleasantness of a new home with all the interior decorating and landscaping done. A full basement and appliances plus a classic neighborhood. **\$87,900.**



PALATINE RANCH

Recently remodeled kitchen and bath highlight this sought after 3 bedroom ranch whose kitchen also has a large separate eating area. Includes 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes and nice neighborhood. **\$37,900.**



PALATINE CAPE

The much sought after home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, full basement with recreation room and a two car garage. Convenient location and large enclosed porch for your summer enjoyment. Take the time to inspect this great home at a low price of **\$45,900.**



WIZARDRY OF MODERN DESIGN

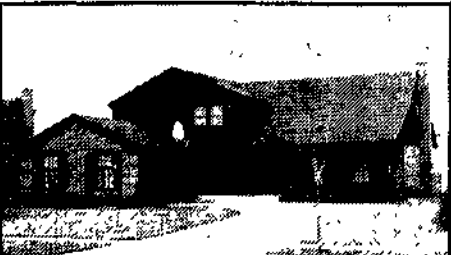
An opportunity to enjoy value appreciation awaits you with this fine 2 bedroom Quadro. Includes many extras including central air. See and Compare. **\$25,900.**



JUST LISTED

LOOK ONCE

Your first inspection will reveal total perfection in this all brick 4 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, huge family room with attractive stone fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, built-ins and much more. Builder's own home **\$55,900.**



ARCHITECTURALLY ACCLAIMED

Beauty is everywhere around this excellent 4 bedroom home which also has a den or 5th bedroom. A lady's dream is the kitchen with an eating area with a bay window overlooking manicured grounds. Family room with raised hearth fireplace plus a finished recreation room in the sub-basement plus 2 1/2 baths. A tremendous home you should inspect today! **\$74,900.**



REGAL RANCH

Everything is high in quality including ceramic tiled bath, beautiful carpeting and color co-ordinated decorating, large family room, heated 2 car garage, privacy fenced patio, professionally landscaped grounds. Also includes built-ins and many other appointments. **\$36,900.**



LARGE FAMILY??

Beat the energy crisis. No need to travel on vacation when you have your own in-ground swimming pool. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with built-in bar, 2 1/2 car garage. Won't last long with a low price of **\$64,900.**



DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Looking for a solid investment, inspect this property which includes 3 commercial and 3 residential tenants, also included is 17,500 additional square feet of commercial vacant which is immediately adjacent. **\$235,000.**

FINANCING - CALL & COMPARE. WE BELIEVE OUR 80% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES ARE UNSURPASSED IN THE AREA— ALSO FHA & VA MORTGAGES PLUS 90% CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGES.





HAMPTON COURT, located near downtown Arlington Heights, is now in the process of converting to a condominium set-up rather than a rental apartment arrangement. The complex features one, two and three bedroom units.

Arlington's Hampton Court converting to condominiums

Roann Developments is converting the 91 apartment residences in Hampton Court in downtown Arlington Heights to condominiums.

Prior to any public announcement, Roann invited all the tenants to a luncheon at the Arlington Towers Hotel, where Richard Sullerman and Mace Cole, vice president of Baird & Werner, Inc. and special project consultant, explained the meaning of a condominium and how condominiums operate, the advantages of

owning over renting, the developer's plans for improvements and the procedure for purchasing a unit.

Hampton Court Condominium features one, two and three bedroom apartment residences in five low-rise buildings among landscaped grounds and quiet suburban streets. Two and three bedrooms have one and one half to two full baths. There are a few distinctive two bedroom plus den two story apartment residences.

The complex is located on the edge of downtown Arlington Heights, a two-minute walk from the Chicago and Northwestern station, shopping, banks and cultural facilities.

The apartments feature bay windows, separate dining rooms, eat-in kitchens, and abundant closet space. The developers have embarked on an extensive physical improvement program, including interior and exterior painting, wallpapering and recarpeting of all corridors and installation of new corridor light fixtures.

Prices for one bedrooms begin at \$27,500.00 and two bedrooms at \$29,500.00. Every early buyer receives a \$2400.00 bonus package of carpeting, decorating, dishwasher and 25 inch TV. The furnished model at 527 West Eastman is open daily from noon to five.

Starck salesmen complete courses

Carol Schaub, a broker — salesman in the Palatine office of Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, attended the Real



Carol Schaub

Woman named head of Quest program

Valentine Ericsson has been named "Quest" Transferee Co-ordinator for Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors.

The appointment was announced by William B. Martin, senior vice president and general manager of residential sales.

In her new post Mrs. Ericsson will be responsible for supervising the nationally known program, "Quest," which finds homes for corporate executives transferred to the Chicago area and locates homes for families transferred out of the area in all parts of the United States and Canada.

For the past two years, she has been responsible for Quinlan and Tyson's extensive advertising program in local, Chicago and trade media and national magazines.

She joined Quinlan and Tyson after working eight years for Hollister and Pioneer Newspapers.

She and her husband, Robert, have three daughters, and live in Northbrook.



Vince Rowland

arm of the National Association of Realtors, of which Starck is a member. The Course was held at the Playboy Towers.

Robert W. Stack, president, announced that Vince Rowland, manager of Starck's Mount Prospect office and Andy Starck successfully completed Course I entitled "How to Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully" held the first week in March at the Ambassador Hotel in Chicago.

FLYING CARPET MOTOR INN
OPPOSITE O'HARE CHICAGO AIRPORT
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Phone 299-4422

RICH PORT

Realtor



FOUR BEDROOMS
Four bedroom ranch includes newly carpeted living room dining room, two full baths, family room off remodeled kitchen, new furnace, hot water heater, immediate possession. Convenient location. \$43,600
RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arl Hts Rd
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

TREES, TREES, TREES
A newer custom constructed contemporary split with in town location. Three bedrooms. Cathedral ceiling in living room and kitchen. Large family room with fireplace, two baths, sub. basement, air conditioned. Wooded lot — all the extras for only \$49,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SO NEW AND NICE
This desirable 2 bedroom quadro home is still under builder's warranty. All appliances including a trash compactor, water softener, central air. Convenience of apartment living with benefits of ownership. \$29,250
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

SUPER SHARP
Four bedroom home in Mt. Prospect's most desirable area. Short walk to train park and St. Raymond's. All brick quality construction. A lovely family room with fireplace. Central air, sub. basement, garage and many more extras. \$71,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



SHARP! SHARP!
Ultra modern townhome will capture your heart — open staircase leads to huge master BR with studio overlooking spacious L.R. Clubhouse with pool, sauna, etc. one block away
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

DESIRABLE CUMBERLAND
Newer four bedroom three bath bi level beautiful paneled family room with bar. Central air, two car garage. Walk to train, schools, shopping and YMCA. A must see!! \$65,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

A START!!
Great beginning or retirement home in a walk to schools and shopping location. 3 BRs, 1 bath, good sized kitchen, maintenance free aluminum siding. \$25,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

LOCATION - LOCATION
This attractive three bedroom ranch is located near schools, park, pool and shopping. Air conditioned fireplace. 1 1/2 baths and large backyard with patio. Come see and buy \$42,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



JUST LISTED
and never been lived in! New 2 BR townhome with all appliances and carpeting. Private and unit — come see \$29,900.
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

REGENT PARK CONDO
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in beautiful Regent Park. Lake for sailing, tennis, swimming. Low monthly fee includes snow & trash removal, water, insurance. \$42,500
RICH PORT, REALTOR
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CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

WALK TO MAIN WEST HIGH SCHOOL
Immediate possession on this quality built 3 bedroom, split level. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, beautiful family room with natural fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, big kitchen paneled sub. basement. Central air. \$58,500
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

JUST LISTED
Custom built brick ranch with 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Appliances and carpeting — all this on a 1/2 acre in choice area! \$41,500.
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.



WANT A BRAND NEW HOME?
Here's a large four bedroom 3 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac with a large yard. It is a real quality built home with Oak double floor construction. The family room has a gas fireplace and room for a pool table. The amenities such as the tile work and landscaping must be seen to be appreciated. The two car garage has a workshop for \$72,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



PRIVACY PLUS
In town convenience with country atmosphere describes this brick home on 1/4 acre lot. Carpeting and all appliances. Great starter home. \$35,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
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Schaumburg, Ill.

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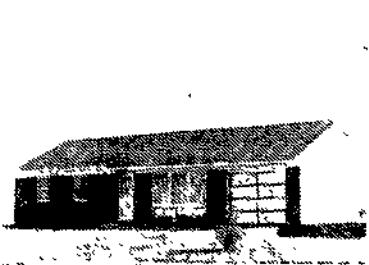
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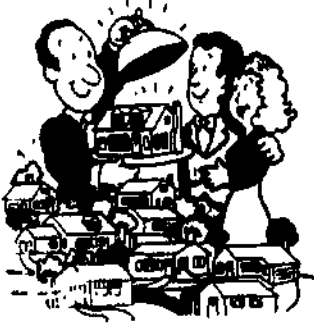
RICH PORT
Realtor



MT. PROSPECT
Brand new eight room ranch on large cul de sac lot, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, fireplace in family room, carpeting throughout and 2 1/2 car garage. \$74,500
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.



IMMACULATE
and beautifully decorated. 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, kitchen family room combination with built ins. Great starter home — come see \$40,500
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N Roselle Rd
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.



We look until you find it

Because so many people come to us with homes for sale, we know what's being sold and where it's located. Here are some homes we are currently showing. And we get new listings all the time. Drop in and tell us what you're looking for. We'll look until you find it.



PEACE AND TRANQUILITY ON 1 1/4 ACRES
Plus a quality built home across from the golf course. All brick 3 bedroom ranch with plaster walls, hardwood parquet floors, ceramic baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement.
Barrington **\$72,500**



HOFFMAN ESTATES
Large 4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 1/2 baths, no-wax kitchen floor, down spouts & gutters. Large landscaped lot, all this across from Forest Preserve with a proposed golf course and lake.
Winston Knolls **\$54,900**



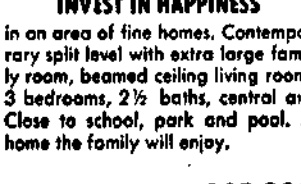
PALATIAL ALL BRICK RANCH
Approx. 4600 sq. ft. of elegance can be found in this quality 10 room home on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, huge rec room, bar room, plus 1st floor laundry.
Palatine **\$105,000**



GOOD INVESTMENT AND INCOME
16 unit apartment building with 8 furnished and 8 unfurnished apartments. Attractive 2 year old brick building on high lot with 22 parking spaces. In town location. Gross income \$31,000.
Elgin **\$220,000**



PLUM GROVE ESTATES
Custom built all brick ranch on wooded 3/4 acre. 3 large bedrooms, cozy family room, fireplace, full basement with rec room and bar. All the amenities for gracious living.
Palatine **\$77,900**



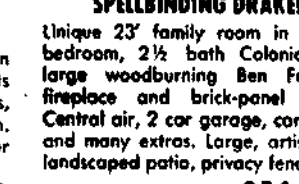
INVEST IN HAPPINESS
in an area of fine homes. Contemporary split level with extra large family room, beamed ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Close to school, park and pool. A home the family will enjoy.
Arlington Heights **\$65,900**



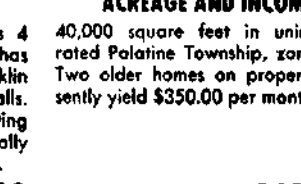
PRESTIGIOUS SPINNAKER COVE
Beautifully decorated, professionally landscaped. 7 room ranch for the discriminating home owner. Fireplace, central air, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms and much more.
Palatine **\$85,900**



ELEGANCE AND COMFORT UNLIMITED
All brick French Colonial located on a cul-de-sac close to tennis courts and swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room, kitchen with all built-ins, first floor laundry, rec. room.
Schaumburg **\$77,900**



SPELLBINDING DRAKE!
Unique 23' family room in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has large woodburning Ben Franklin fireplace and brick-panel walls. Central air, 2 car garage, carpeting and many extras. Large, artistically landscaped patio, privacy fenced.
Palatine **\$56,500**



ACREAGE AND INCOME
40,000 square feet in unincorporated Palatine Township, zoned R4. Two older homes on property presently yield \$350.00 per month rent.
Palatine **\$49,900**



VILLAGE SQUARE, REALTORS
125 W. Cofax, Palatine
(ONE BLOCK EAST OF TRAIN STATION)
359-7730

1650 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
398-4600



IF,
Your Family Has Increased

Annen and Busse Can Help You
Find A Larger Den . . .
"We Care"



COMMUTE TO THE LOOP?

Walk to the train from this 2 bedroom brick Ranch. Close to schools, shopping, park and pool. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage, oversized lot.

\$38,500



PLASTER WALLS

In this quality built brick 3 bedroom Ranch. Thermopane windows, hardwood floors. Walk to stores and park. Hurry before it's sold.

\$38,900



BUDGETING?

You can afford to own this deluxe 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Appliances, carpeting, drapes included. Enjoy summer in swimming pool, tennis courts & club house.

\$36,900



SPACIOUS, SPECIAL, INTOWN

Custom built 3-4 bedroom Split with quality features throughout. Thermopane windows, natural trim, oak floors. Finished sub-basement with wet bar, family room, Florida room, 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to school, park. Much more.

\$67,500



SPARKLING & SPACIOUS

Raised Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in move-in condition. Abundant storage space. Family room, 2 1/2 car garage. All appliances. This will move fast.

\$43,500



CONVENIENCE OF CONDO LIVING

Active with no time for home maintenance? This 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo will suit you! Larger rooms, all kitchen appliances. Swim pool, club house, theater on premise. Vacant, so possession is immediate.

\$29,900



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Four 2 bedroom apartments with stoves, refrigerators, air conditioning units in low maintenance brick building in area of fine homes. Let your money do the working.

\$76,500



1/2 ACRE LOT!

Country living, yet walk to YMCA, shopping and best of all - low taxes! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial, maintenance-free brick and aluminum exterior. Raised hearth marble fireplace in family room. 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener.

\$58,900



TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE

Immediate possession of this brick 3 bedroom Ranch, where children can walk to school and swim in above-ground pool during summer. Family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage with extra wide driveway.

\$65,600



LOCATION IS GOOD

For schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick-frame Split with pleasing living and dining area. Built in kitchen oven-range, family room. Garage.

\$46,500



GLEAMS AND GLOWS

Charming bay window in living room of this brick Ranch professionally landscaped. Well maintained, all natural woodwork. Central air, custom built 2 1/2 car detached garage with concrete drive. Full basement with tile floor.

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LAVISH CONDO - ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Overlooks private lake. Sailing and fishing, tennis and swimming are but a few of the features offered in this spacious 2 bedroom Condo. Beautifully appointed, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, patio, garage.

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CONSERVE ENERGY

Walk to schools, park, train, library and shopping from this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. Family room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage.

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QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

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COUNTRY CLUB CHARM

Intown location, 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick-frame Ranch with paneled family room + rec room, garage. Mature landscaping, tall trees. Close to everything location.

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Mortgage officer notes trend toward renovation

Recycling is the newest construction vogue resulting from the past winter's energy-short economy.

Refurbishing aging, well-constructed dwellings of all types in the outlying areas of our cities is now underway to meet the demand for close-in living," says Robert W. Gaber, president and chief executive officer of Conco Mortgage Company, San Francisco, a national mortgage banking and brokerage organization with offices in principal cities throughout the United States.

"People today are seeking to live near their jobs to curtail commuting problems and expenses," Gaber notes.

"As a result, real estate investors are putting their money into multi-family as well as single-family dwellings on the fringes of many large cities."

He states that major projects are under consideration in more than a score of urban areas from coast to coast.

"Residences that are ripe for recycling include moderate-sized, single-family, 15- to 20-year-old structures, that could be transformed into attractive, comfortable dwellings with some new kitchen appliances, bathroom fixtures, perhaps the repair of wiring and a lot of paint," Gaber points out.

He adds that large, older homes could be revitalized as mini-sized multi-family units with the same minimal repairs.

"Once-fashionable neighborhoods in the close-in suburbs could become apartment complexes."

"It is important that both homes and apartments be remodeled, not on an individual basis, but as part of a total community renovation plan," Gaber declares.

Landscaping and other cosmetic changes are equally essential to attract potential buyers or renters.

"Reshaping these old properties offers an exciting challenge to architects and engineers. They'll have a real opportunity to sharpen their innovative skills — to find energy-saving methods," Gaber emphasizes.

He points out that this back-to-the-city movement comes at a time when new housing starts are down as compared to 1973. But the demand by families, young couples and singles remains strong.

"Remodeling these older residences could stimulate similar recycling of some of the run down small shopping centers that currently dot these neighborhoods."

"New city residents, for example, will need convenience shops similar to the ones presently found in the suburbs — except that now there will be no need to get there," Gaber adds.

He notes further that an instant demand for clean, well-stocked shopping facilities will be created as new city dwellers arrive on the scene.

"Recycling these older homes will result in more than just a savings of energy. It may well be the keystone of a new life style, a city style," Gaber concludes.

Hoffman Rosner reports earnings ahead of last year

Hoffman Rosner Corporation reported that for the second quarter in a row earnings exceeded those reported for the comparable quarter of the preceding year.

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the Chicago-based diversified construction and development company, reported that earnings for the first quarter which ended Feb. 28, 1974, were \$76,000 or 6 cents a share, compared with \$11,000 or 1 cent a share for the same quarter a year earlier.

For the preceding quarter ending Nov. 30, 1973, earnings were \$488,000 or 35 cents a share; while a year earlier, earnings were \$142,000 or 10 cents a share.

Sales were \$5,900,000 for the first quarter ended Feb. 28, 1974, compared with \$9,100,000 for the same period a year earlier.

Hoffman said the higher earnings — despite a decrease in sales — are the result of elimination of unprofitable products, improved operating efficiencies and better internal financial controls.

He pointed out that sales are recorded when the home sale is finally closed, which normally takes place several months after the customer contracts for the home. So the dip in sales or closings during the last quarter reflects industry trends in a generally depressed market

during the previous quarter when mortgage money was scarce and consumers suffered a 'down' psychology, he said.

Consumer interest in home-buying picked up in the last quarter, despite the gasoline shortage which produced lower traffic.

"Activity at our three Chicago area communities — Westlake in Bloomingtondale and Glendale Heights, Indian Oaks in Bollingbrook and Frankfort Square in Frankfort — was better than traffic alone would indicate, because more people who came out were active prospects, not lookers," Hoffman said.

During the three months ending Feb. 28, the company entered into 159 net new contracts for homes compared with 167 in the preceding quarter and 228 in the same year-ago period. As of Feb. 28, backlog of homes for delivery stood at 212 units valued at \$8,100,000, compared with 207 units valued at \$7,800,000 three months earlier.

Hoffman also reported that during the quarter the company broke ground for Newtown Crossing, a 1,000-unit planned residential development on 365 acres in Newtown Township, Bucks County, Pa., seven miles northeast of Philadelphia.

"Models are now under construction and we expect that progress will be reflected in sales during the current fiscal year," he said.

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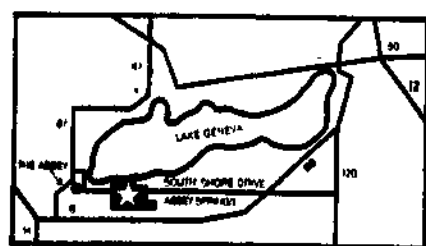
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Consumers can't afford to throw fuel out window

"Save energy!" That cry is being heard everywhere. Our national goal for energy is to become self sufficient by 1990. Is this practical? Or even possible? Experts disagree, and we can argue all year — while we shiver without settling it.

What is clear, however, is that we can help the nation become more self sufficient by cutting losses wherever we can, as individuals.

Look at it this way. Energy loss through heat loss is a drain on every home, and a large percentage of this heat is going right out your windows — even though you keep them closed as tightly as their fit permits. And this is the rub, of course, for even a window that once fit well can leak energy like a sieve if the weather-seal system has deteriorated, or if the sash rides loose in its channels.

You can check for both these faults very easily on any cold and windy day. To check the weather seal, run your hand over the horizontal areas — the upper, middle and lower rail — when the window is in a locked position. If you feel a draft, the weather seal should be replaced. This can be accomplished by applying metal weather stripping, which is really a job for a carpenter, or by using one of the less permanent, but still effective types of weather stripping, such as closed cell vinyl foam or hair felt. Caulking is excellent for stationary cracks.

In testing for leaky window channels, again use your hand as the detection device, but this time feel along the vertical sides of the sash. If you feel drafts or cold air, you have problems. If your windows rattle, you don't even have to feel for cold air as this is a sure indication that the channels are no longer snug, and precious energy is wafting in the wind.

Putting, painting and caulking will help, of course, but what is called for to restore your comfort and save energy is restoring the proper fit of the windows in their channels. The catch is that replacing sills, rails and parting beads of wood windows can monopolize your time for longer than you wish. And the costs can go out of sight. Replacing an entire wood window these days can run to \$150 including the cost of installation.

By far the most efficient and most economical way to seal in heat and seal out cold is to improve the fit of your windows by installing new window channels wherever you need them. The job is one you can do yourself, and the cost is only a fraction of what new windows would run.

Window channels let you do away with weights, pulleys, chains, sashcords and faulty metal balances because the parting strip is actually a compression system, spring pressured along its whole length to fit the window snugly and hold it wherever you wish. They can be used with any standard 1 3/8 inch wood sash and will last the life of the window.

This job can be done in four easy steps. First, remove the stops or trim at the top and sides of the window. If there are chains or pulleys, these must be removed. If your window sash now rides in loose-fitting metal channels that no longer do the job, they can be easily removed to make room for the compression type channels.

Second, remove the two sash and stand the top and bottom together in an upright position. Then place the two new Quaker channels on each side of the sash.

Third, it is now a simple matter to pick up both sash and channels together and place them, as a unit, into the window frame.

Lastly, nail or screw the channels firmly in place. You can now make the sash fit as tight or loosely as you choose by adjusting the flange on the channels.

You will reap immediate benefits from your new window channels because your window rattles will be gone and you won't feel cold air leaking in. The long-range benefits from both weather stripping and snug fitting windows will come in savings on fuel costs, plus a less drafty, more comfortable home even with the thermostat turned down.

To cut energy losses even more, also do whatever weather stripping is necessary on doors, and look to these other sources of heat loss:

Whether you have a hot water or hot air system, don't let your fuel dollars go up the chimney. Be sure there isn't too much soot inside the heater, or on any essential heating surfaces, for thick soot will bypass heat to your chimney. If you don't want to do this dirty job yourself, it will still pay to have a service man clean out the soot once a year.

In hot air systems be sure to change your filters every 30 days for improved efficiency. Also check the belt on belt-driven equipment. It should depress 3/4 inch with light finger pressure midway between motor and blower pulleys.

Balance your heating system. Some rooms need more heat, others less. By experimenting, you can adjust hot air registers and radiators to give the best distribution.

Correct thermostat by checking it against a reliable thermometer.

Use a humidifier. When the proper amount of moisture is in the air, you are comfortable at lower temperatures.

Make sure your insulation is in good repair. If a wall feels cold in certain areas, it may indicate that the insulation has settled. It can be restored by blowing additional insulation into the unprotected spots.

With new window channels keeping in heat and sealing out cold, plus good weather stripping, more moisture in the air and a clean, well-oiled heating system at work your home can be more comfortable than last year, even with the thermostat turned down. And when you hear the cry, "Save energy!" you can relax, knowing that you're practicing what they preach.

Quinlan and Tyson sales reps finish 60-hour real estate course

Real estate sales representatives of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, have graduated from the Quinlan and Tyson Institute.

They successfully completed an extensive 60-hour course on a variety of real estate subjects, conducted by Quinlan and Tyson officers and sales managers.

All passed a comprehensive, written two-hour examination at the close of the course conducted at the Institute, 588 Lincoln Avenue, Winnetka.

They received Certificates of Graduation from William B. Martin, senior vice president and general manager-residential sales, at a luncheon in the Valley Lo Country Club.

Tony Giordano, a new real estate sales

representative in Q&T's Highland Park Area Office, was voted by his fellow students as the "most likely to succeed."

In the past, winners of the award have gone on to outstanding careers with Quinlan and Tyson. They include:

—Robert Griffith, Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect Area Office, who last year sold more than \$2 million worth of property and Ed Perry, a sales leader in the Palatine Area Office.

In addition to the award winners, those who successfully completed the Institute program are:

Phil Sears, Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect Area Office; Roger Szczencinski, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates and Thomas Frech, Ron Nelson, Palatine

Rich Port, Realtor offers community speakers bureau

A community services speakers bureau to assist local club groups and organizations obtain speakers for their programs has been formed by Rich Port, Realtor.

The announcement was made by Dick Caruso, president of Rich Port, Realtor, a 19-office Chicago suburban real estate firm.

Caruso said that Rich Port, Realtor would provide speakers at no charge to any group or club — civic, social, service, church, community centers, schools or organizations in the west, northwest, north and north shore Chicagoland suburbs.

Organizations or group program chairmen can select any one of four topics, "How to Buy a Home," "How to Sell a Home," "How the Multiple Listing Service Works" and "How the Value of Your Property is Determined When You Sell Your Home." Upon request and with

sufficient advance notice, other real estate oriented topics can also be presented.

A separate program for schools is also available. It is titled "Real Estate: A Career with a Bright Future."

Caruso went on to say that Rich Port, Realtor speakers bureau through its contacts can help clubs in booking speakers on other subjects such as sewing, arts and crafts, antiques and interior design. In these cases a small fee may be charged.

Interested clubs or organization program chairmen and school counselors can get further information by calling Lou Hoffman, Rich Port, Realtor, community service speakers bureau coordinator at 354-0800.

Scheduling of speakers, details and coordination of the program will be done through the firm's executive offices in La Grange.

Additional construction to begin

With townhomes nearing completion in the first two clusters at Spring Mill, plans have been announced to start construction of two additional clusters in the contemporary development in Hoffman Estates.

"Sales have been brisk since early February," said William H. Crane, vice president of The Simon/R-G Group, Spring Mill's developer. "Availability of 95 per cent conventional mortgage financing at Spring Mill has been a definite factor in sales activity."

Spring Mill offers two-story and split-level townhomes on a gently sloping site just south of Higgins Road, half a mile west of Roselle Road, in northwest-suburban Hoffman Estates. Homes are arranged in clusters around drive-in courtyards that give access to each residence's attached garage.

Extensive landscaping of the open spaces between clusters began early this month, Crane said. Construction of the community's clubhouse and swimming pool, delayed by a shortage of reinforcing steel, also is expected to get under way this spring.

"The first 42 townhomes to be built are nearing readiness for occupancy," Crane said. "The additional 42 units in clusters three and four will be available starting late this summer."

Crisp modern architecture of Spring Mill townhomes is enhanced by low maintenance exteriors of brick and earth-toned vertical aluminum siding. Homes are priced from \$35,950 to \$43,950.

Furnished models are on display from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Sharp 2 bedroom ranch maintenance free with aluminum siding, fiberglass awnings, cushion floor tile in kitchen amenities include screened porch off garage large lot \$33,900



5-BEDROOM COLONIAL

Dream home Extras plus scads of open space 3,000 square feet of living area on 1/2 acre First floor family room with fireplace full basement Reduced asking Mid 70's



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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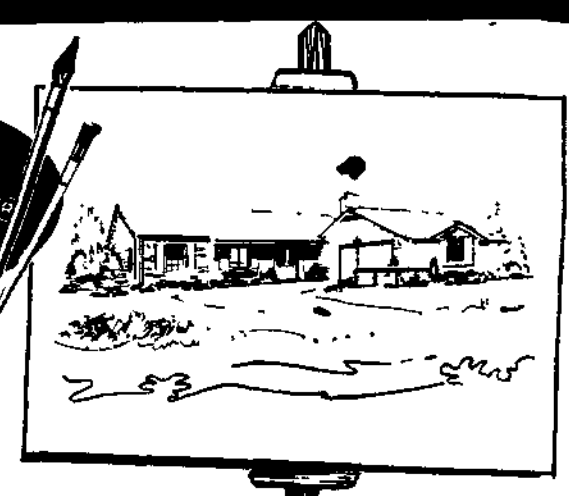


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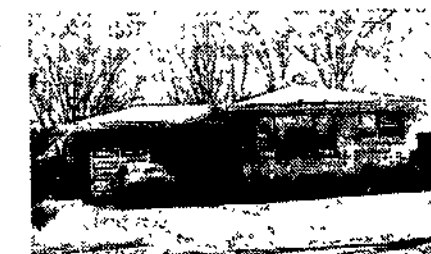
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Call 255-3900 \$63,900



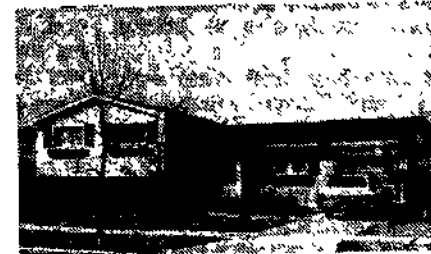
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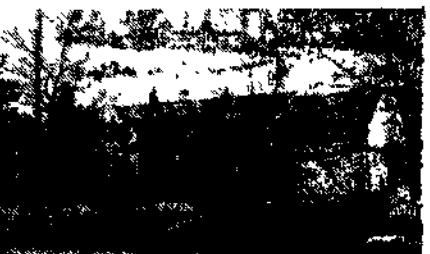
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Call 773-2800 \$63,900



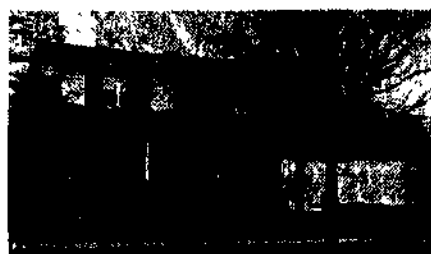
LOOK NO LONGER...
This beautifully designed brick ranch offers you everything from top location to top value. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 22' beautifully finished rec. room, sparkling kitchen with everything, att. garage, top quality construction, 36793
Call 255-3900 \$49,500



INCOMPARABLE VALUE
This interesting, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level offers maximum value, top location and loads of delightful extras. Teak paneled beamed ceiling fam. room beautifully detailed, built-in oven - range, colorful landscaping, att. garage, close to everything
Call 392-3900 \$47,900



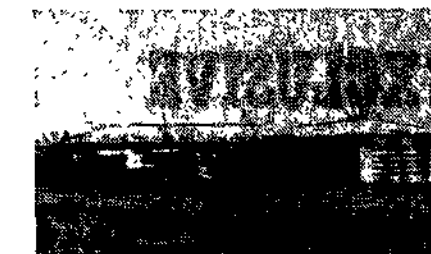
PEACEFUL PLEASANT LOCATION
This well built 5 room Ranch is beautifully situated in a country atmosphere with nearby convenience of schools, parks & shopping. 3 bedrooms, work saver kitchen, carpeting, drapes, excellent storage, garage, wonderful large lot, 36563
Call 255-3900 \$37,900



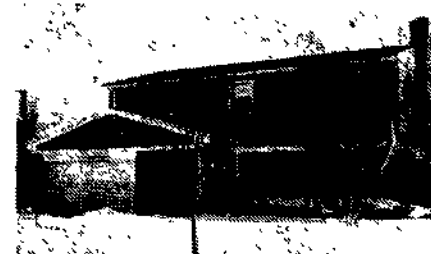
8 PLEASURE FILLED ROOMS
Captivating, classic 4 bedroom Colonial in charming area of lovely homes, near schools, shops & everything, 2 1/2 baths, big paneled family room & fireplace, smart built-in kitchen, air conditioners, patio, professionally decorated, full basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage and loaded with charm.
Call 392-3900 \$84,900



MOUNT PROSPECT AT ITS FINEST
Splendid 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split level perfectly located in the choice area of beautiful homes, nearby park, shops, schools and natural beauty. Expertly planned with 20' family room and fireplace plus a 23' paneled rec. room for full family fun, Central air, 2 car garage and lavish landscaping, 36531.
Call 255-3900 \$64,900



MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY SQUIRE RANCH IN INVERNESS AREA
Master built for total quality & gracious comfort on over 2 acres, featuring a 25' custom swimming pool, plaster walls, hot water heat and a unique solarium kitchen & serving bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private office room, paneled family room, full basement & finished rec. room, central air, 20' patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage.
Call 358-5900 \$94,900



MAGNIFICENT, STATELY COLONIAL
Perfect home for the active family who enjoys space, comfort, convenience and a lovely neighborhood of fine homes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 19' family room, fireplace, complete appliance kitchen, central air, patio, big dining room, 2 1/2 car elec. door garage, loads of custom extras, 36630
Call 392-3900 \$69,900



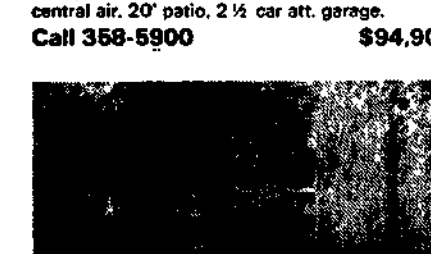
IMMACULATE, CUSTOM SPLIT
Super size luxury and loaded with value extras 3 bedrooms plus den for 4th bedroom, gracious dining room, sunken living room, cheerful family room, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard big patio, generous kitchen with extras, 2 1/2 car garage
Call 773-2800 \$64,500



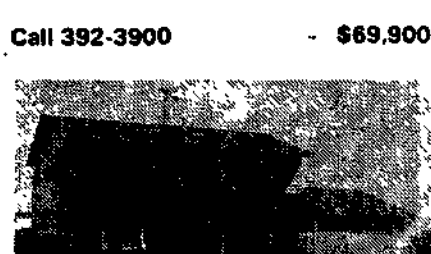
PLUCK THIS PLUM!
Terrific location and top value makes this like new 3 bedroom raised ranch a must to see. Full bath plus roughed in 2nd, central air, wonderfully equipped kitchen, deck porch, full basement, 2 car att. garage, swimming and recreation center.
Call 773-2800 \$46,500



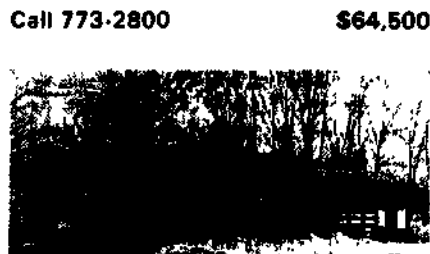
BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Spotless, beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split in a magnificent, convenient location, 22' family room, fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, basement, big fenced patio for privacy & relaxation, garage.
Call 392-3900 \$58,900



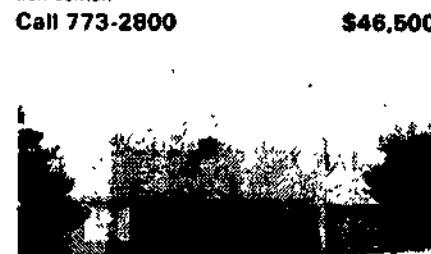
BARRINGTON HILLS
Charming 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch on a 6 6 Barrington Hills homesite. Beamed ceilings in family room, living room, and dining room. Almost new kitchen. Two furnaces and Central Air Cond. units, 3 to 4 stall barn with loft and fenced paddock area.
Call 381-3900 \$118,000



MINIMUM MAINTENANCE, SPACE GALORE
Big, comfortable, top Winston Knolls location Colonial featuring impressive entry foyer and space galore 4 bedrooms, plus sitting room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, huge storage area, all kitchen built-ins, central air & humidifier, big patio, sodded lawn, 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 773-2800 \$59,900



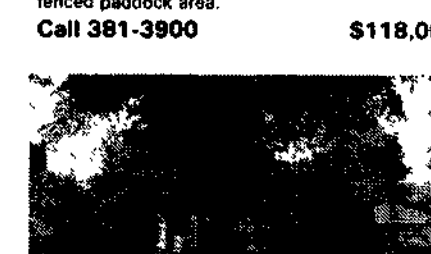
ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE LAKE
Unusual ranch value, beautifully located on large lot loaded with tall trees, shrubs and a short walk from the fishing & swimming. Semi completed rec room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms plenty of cabinets 2 1/2 car garage 36562
Call 358-5900 \$38,900



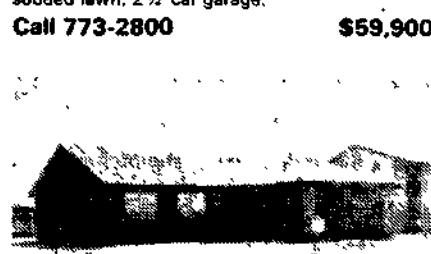
THE GOOD LIFE...
can start here, in this charming, peaceful 3 bedroom country ranch, complete with central air, humid air control, air filter and dozens of dazzling extras. Full basement, rec. room, divine kitchen fireplace, 2 car gar., super shape
Call 358-5900 \$53,500



QUALITY YOU'LL APPRECIATE
Exceptionally sharp, 3 bedroom plaster wall ranch in great part of town, 22' knotty pine paneled family room, deluxe kitchen with top appliances, loads of cabinets and storage, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage.
Call 358-5900 \$44,500



BARRINGTON VILLAGE
Owner relocated, Extraordinary value in top village location. All brick with plaster interior. Living Room with fireplace, 3 BR., 2 baths, eat in Kitchen. Full finished basement with Rec. Room and Den. You must see.
Call 381-3900 \$46,500



ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
Immaculate, Cedar Shake 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in popular area near schools, park, pool & family activities. Enjoyable family room, central air and humid., parquet floors, 2 car att. garage, luscious landscaping.
Call 358-5900 \$53,500

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THE LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM—SERVING NORTH SHORE AND NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CHICAGOLAND*

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.
REALTORS®

90th
Annual
Report

RESIDENTIAL SALES—INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS—MORTGAGES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—COMMERCIAL LEASING—REAL ESTATE SECURITIES
For 90 Years—Q&T RESULTS COUNT!
RESIDENTIAL SALES—INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS—MORTGAGES
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—COMMERCIAL LEASING—REAL ESTATE SECURITIES

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc. Realtors®

- Ten Area Sales Offices serving Chicagoland's North Shore and Northwest Suburbs
- 165 Professional Real Estate Sales Representatives
- Condominium and Co-Op Apartment Division
- \$115,200,000 Sales Volume in 1973. A 10% increase over 1972
- 1,980 Transactions in 1973, an average of 5½ per day

Archibald G. Jennings, *Chairman* ■ Frank B. Foster, *President* ■ William G. Jennings, *Exec. Vice President & Treasurer* ■ Richard G. Rutledge, *Executive Vice President* ■ William B. Martin, *Senior V.P., Mgr. Residential Sales Div.* ■ Ann Falconer, *V.P., Mgr. Closing* ■ Alice Zepp, *V.P., Sec. & Controller*

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- Serving Companies and Individual Transferees coming to or moving from 45 North Shore and Northwest Chicagoland Communities
- Member of Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc.
- Member of three Multiple Listing Services: 300 Firms and Offices, 2,600 Real Estate Sales Representatives

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Q&T Mortgage

Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corporation

- Apartment, Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Shopping Center Mortgages
- Loan Origination and Servicing
- Construction and Long-Term Loans
- Appraisals
- \$12,576,000 1973 Loan Volume

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A Division of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

- Homeowners, Hospitalization, Fire, Automobile, Jewelry and Furs, Personal Accident, Bonds, Commercial, Industrial, Liability, Boats, Snowmobiles, Workmen's Compensation, Boiler, Plate Glass, Builder's Risk Policies
- Apartment, Office and Store Package Policies
- Competitive Rates
- \$852,000 1973 Premium Volume

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Q&T Investments

Commercial/Investment/Securities
Division of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

- Commercial, Industrial, Apartment and Office Buildings, and Acreage Sales
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- Real Estate Securities
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- Newly expanded and reorganized Division of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

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- Apartment Management, Commercial and Office Management, Condominium and Co-Op Management
- Apartment Rentals, Office and Commercial Rentals
- \$8,822,000 1973 Revenue Volume

Lorenz Garcia, *Vice President and Manager* ■ Gardner Beach, *Property Manager* ■ William Allen, *Property Manager* ■ Wayne R. Tuveson, *Property Manager*

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT OF Q&T COMPANIES AS OF DEC. 31 1973, 249. (EXCLUDES BUILDING EMPLOYEES)

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's subsidiaries, divisions, and Ten Area Real Estate Offices Serving 45 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

| | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|
| EVANSTON AREA OFFICE 1571 Sherman Avenue 864-2600, 251-6700 | WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500 | DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 734 Waukegan Rd. (Deerfield Commons) 945-3750 | LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7300 | ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-MT. PROSPECT AREA OFFICE • Arlington Heights 1714 E. Northwest Highway. 394-4500 | Q&T MORTGAGE CORPORATION: 491-6611 Q&T INVESTMENTS 1580 Sherman Ave. • Evanston 491-6611 422 S. Milwaukee Libertyville 362-7300 |
| GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd. 724-5800 | HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE 1795 St. Johns Avenue (Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400 | LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath 234-8000 | PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6500 | SCHAUMBURG - HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA OFFICE • Schaumburg 7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd. 894-8100 | CONDOMINIUMS & CO-OPS 864-2600 Q&T MANAGEMENT 491-6600 Q&T INSURANCE 491-6616 1567-69-71 Sherman Ave. Evanston |

Monthly real estate transfers by township announced

Palatine

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. sold its property at Apollo Dr. and Squibb Ave., Rolling Meadows, to Digital Equipment Corp. for \$937,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Palatine township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were ten sales in Rolling Meadows, three in Hoffman Estates, one in Inverness, and 30 in Palatine and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers are:

3009 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, Donald T. Grazinskas to David R. Liles, \$35; Apollo Dr. & Squibb Ave., Rolling Meadows, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. to Digital Equipment Corp., \$937; 2002 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, Donald A. Reiter to Theodor Hulsing, \$10,50; 1152 Thackeray Dr., John R. Clithrow to Glenn E. Robinson, \$53; 492 N. Cummock Rd., John Dolce to Russell E. Thompson, \$67; 110 E. Wood, Donna J. Bianchini to Geoffrey S. Anderson, \$37; 719 N. Stark Dr., Harry R. Callos to Leslie G. Cordes, \$64; 461 N. Everett Dr., Chas. P. Randa to Ronald A. Walsh, \$57; 118 N. Cedar, Jos. M. Huter to Bruce V. Bray, \$32; 29 W. Washington, Amanda Freeman to Arthur R. Wehnert, III, \$34; 150 S. Oak, Robert P. Serino to Edward J. Demos, \$39; 427 Warwick Dr., Warren E. Potter to Richard L. Adams, \$72; 130 S. Firth Rd., Jos. M. Manion to Robert H. Hayes, \$109; 161 S. Bothwell, Virginia M. Goddes to Thomas A. Mays, \$42; 641 E. Carpenter Dr., Donald J. Hunter to Stuart J. MacEachen, \$81; 40 E. Daniels, John M. Hard, Jr. to Kenneth A. Johnston, \$39; 876 Plum Grove Rd., N. W. Financial Corp. to Robert Greskoviak, \$26,50.

1830 W. Thornhill, Inverness, W. E. Richardson to Jos. T. LaRose, \$104; 122 Concord Ct., Hoffman Ests., Jas. E. Laird to Robert A. Grafer, \$51; 400 Hudson Dr., Hoffman Ests., Jos. D. Wallach to Gordon M. Martin, \$49; 138 Colony Ct., Hoffman Ests., Paul D. Malick to Paul Trom, \$48; 2204 Wing, Rolling Meadows, Frank M. Scharringhausen, III to John M. Johnson, \$33; 3604 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, Gordon E. Mielke to Robert F. Newman, \$33; 2707 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, Robt. J. Healy to Clarence E. Folkes, \$30; 4215 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, Craig H. Arnold to Robt. M. Diebold, \$50; 3008 Park Ct., Rolling Meadows, David A. Boxler to Geo. D. Grom, \$30,50; 3004 Falcon Ct., Rolling Meadows, Robert J. Proebstle to Pedro Hernandez, Jr., \$32,50; 3805 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, Marvin J. Sass to Colin E. Turner, \$32,50.

101 Pepper Tree Dr., Ralph J. Harju to Donald F. Carter, \$50; 2330 Westwood Lane, Paul W. Myers to Wm. B. Moston, \$68,50; 144 E. Hillside Rd., Edward J. McPadden to Carlton G. Smith, \$64,50; 909 E. Kenilworth, Marjorie G. Mueller to Clara K. Couve, \$31; 620 Elm, Steve Weres to Reno Bracci, \$60,50; 145 E. Norman Dr., Wm. R. Lucas to Frederick Stryker, \$46; 352 Whitehall Dr., Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Irene T. Berdick, \$75,50; 224 Bellingham, Geo. L. Bender, Jr. to Mark A. Landwer, \$60; 633 E. Tahoe Trail, Larry R. Harris to Harry Talanian, \$67; 141 Boynton Dr., Wm. B. Moston to Donald M. Shoop, \$42,50; 184 Brentwood Dr., Robt. S. Vantman to Dennis T. Nix, \$57; 611 N. Whitcomb Dr., Donald E. Storer to Gary Alwood, \$47,50; 345 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Joseph W. Schaefer to Chas. J. O'Rourke, \$42,50; 440 W. Baldwin Rd., Marie A. Zambak to Michael F. Maude, \$85; 1149 E. Patten Dr., George E. Dierssen to Wayne B. Nelson, \$47; 1239 E. Plate Dr., Wm. F. Repack to The Presbyterian Church, \$42,50.

Maine

Saints Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church purchased the property at 1931 Ridgewood East, Glenview, from Wade B. O'Brian for \$59,500, it was announced in the latest monthly Maine township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 19 sales in Des Plaines, 18 in Park Ridge, five in Glenview and one in the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed.

The transfers are:

1830 Sycamore, Des Plaines, Edmund F. Tremblay to Richard D. Huber, \$27,50; 9246 Aspen Dr., Des Plaines, Richard Bardos to Steven Martin, \$21,50; 875 Oakton St., Des Plaines, Norman

Runde to Joseph R. Contuchio, \$42,50; 1992 Welwyn, Des Plaines, Jean Groves to James R. Karsten, \$34; 390 Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines, Jas. J. Yonjof to Chester M. Phillips Jr., \$46; 170 Miller Rd., Des Plaines, Dennis R. Thomas to Wm. J. Fischer, \$45.

884 Leahy Circle, East, Des Plaines, Anthony J. Kujawa to Bernard W. Wingate, \$42,50; 1433 Willow, Des Plaines, Willard R. Lonsby to Ellen W. Cleimont, \$27; 130-G - Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Roger R. Flynn to Wm. J. Slivka, \$27; 281 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, Robert B. Fulton to Robert W. Glaser, Jr., \$43,50; 805 Hollywood, Des Plaines,

Steven J. Wojcik to August R. Pagel, \$11,50; 1372-D - Fargo, Des Plaines, Chas. T. Dunlop to Jeannine Vale, \$9.

3031 Scott, Des Plaines, Raymond P. Worchol to Bradford Miller, \$40; 1419 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Hobart H. Slack to John R. Sheldon, \$38,50; 1846 Circle, Des Plaines, Earl R. Archer to John T. Quinlan, \$44; 2061 S. Pine, Des Plaines, Edward F. Degenhardt to Gustavo A. Rodriguez, \$24; 2041 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Gus F. Verri to John P. Ortman, \$46; 1963 Welwyn Dr., Des Plaines, Chas. L. Crooks to Harry F. Albright, \$37; 9345 Western, Des Plaines, Jas. A. Willig, Jr., to Gerald W. Grzy-

bowski, \$29; 503 Sheryl Lane, Glenview, Lewis F. Townsend to Royal L. Cox, \$85,50.

1020 Heatherfield, Glenview, Harold W. Davidson to Michael D. Rothholtz, \$61; 1331 Ridgewood East, Glenview, Wade B. O'Brian to Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, \$59,50; 2137 Walnut Ct., Glenview, Dennis Kovacevich to Leonard D. Meyer, \$13; 240 Crescent Dr., Glenview, Harold E. Brown to Andrew C. Kappel, \$51; 1324 Vine St., Pk. Ridge, James H. Kitsmiller to Vincent J. Partl, \$39; 1008 Prairie, Pk. Ridge, Albert G. Meskan to Alan E. Keil, \$30,50.

620 S. Lincoln, Pk. Ridge, Geo. Hum-

bert to Thomas A. Weinzierl, \$38,50; 514 N. Ashland, Pk. Ridge, Arthur B. Duffy to Neil E. Stenholz, Jr., \$78; 128 S. Merrill, Pk. Ridge, Jas. E. Blomquist to Ralph Gesualdo, \$41; 1104 Prairie, Pk. Ridge, Leonard W. Wichmann to June Fruechtel, \$36; 107 N. Home, Pk. Ridge, Alan H. Larson to David F. Michels, \$46; 1246 Parkside Dr., Park Ridge, Arthur L. Ferren to Glen T. Wilmes, \$83; 5 N. Wisner, Pk. Ridge, Tom E. Bowser to Charlotte J. Wilk, \$14,50; 2191 Mary Jane Lane, Pk. Ridge, Vincent J. Minnicce to Armello Bax, \$57,50; 416 N. Seminary, Pk. Ridge, Ralph F. Aimers to Vincent J. Minnicce, \$45.

2701 Habberton, Pk. Ridge, Clifford M. Beaver to Robert J. Bravieri, \$47; 1018 N. Delphia, Pk. Ridge, Norwood Bldrs., Inc. to Nicholas Lavalle, \$18; 1921 Habberton, Pk. Ridge, Paul W. Solon to John T. Benka, \$63,50; 1105 N. Clifton, Pk. Ridge, Joseph Pratscher Constr. Co. to Radojica Knezaric, \$60; 600 N. Florence, Pk. Ridge, Vernon A. Prescott to Jas. L. Daubach, \$75; Vacant Lot Adjacent to 1025 S. Hamlin Ave., Pk. Ridge, John A. Presti to Wm. N. Miner, \$21,50; 1025 S. Hamlin, Pk. Ridge, Stanton R. Cook to John A. Presti, \$38,50; 8229 N. Western, Chas. J. Choffat to Jos. W. Pusateri, \$70.



BARTON STULL

Realty



A LOT OF HOME

for the money 3 bedroom, maintenance free home with garage Central air, carpeting, drapes and curtains, appliances, utility room Quiet neighborhood.

884-8800

\$34,900



CONTEMPORARY TWO-STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage Kitchen with built-ins, separate formal dining, family room utility, carpeting, drapes and curtains

394-3200

\$58,900



MOVE RIGHT IN

to this newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch home with maintenance free exterior. Carpeting, large fenced-in yard and 2 1/2 car garage.

394-3200

\$27,900



HALF ACRE OF BEAUTY

Offers lake view 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Large separate dining room could be used as family room, patio, screened-in porch/breezeway.

255-0900

\$49,900



IDEAL FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom cape cod with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, Kitchen with built-ins, dining, family room, fireplace, laundry room, washer, carpeting, drapes and curtains.

392-0900

\$65,900



ROOM TO ROOM

in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home with garage Family room, utility, dining, patio, partial basement, carpeting.

884-8800

\$47,900



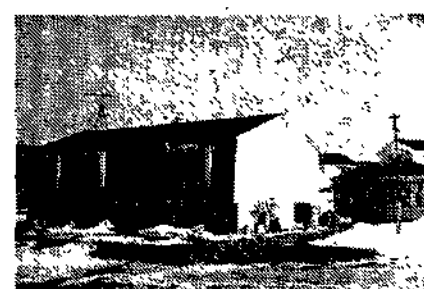
NEW LISTING

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Complete built-in 17' kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, covered patio, gas grill, fenced-in yard with pool 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 1/2 car heated garage with work area.

884-8800

\$43,500



WELL CARED FOR

4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage Dining, family room, recreation room with bar and pool table Full basement, drapes, curtains and new shag carpeting.

394-3200

\$47,900

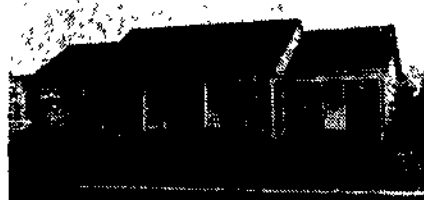


ADDS UP TO A GREAT VALUE

3 bedroom Cape Cod on 1/4 acres. Separate formal dining, garage Newly decorated inside and out Every room newly carpeted.

255-0900

\$41,900



SOMETHING TO SEE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in a cul-de-sac location Complete built-in kitchen, dining, utility, washer, dryer, 1 1/2 car garage.

394-3200

\$42,900



LOVELY RANCH HOME

The backyard of this all brick home is fully enclosed with trees and rose bushes. Dining room, utility, garage, and carpeting.

392-0900

\$33,900



ENJOY THE VIEW

from the sundeck of this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split with 2 1/2 car garage Patio, dining and dinette, family room, utility, carpeting, drapes and central air

884-8800

\$48,900



NEW LISTING

SPACIOUS AND LUXURIOUS

Complete built-in kitchen, dinette, separate formal dining, first floor laundry and mud room, full basement, carpeting and drapes all in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 car garage and central air

392-0900

\$72,900



HOMEMAKER'S HAVEN

Complete built-in kitchen with pantry, dining, family room, recreation room, patio, fenced yard. Excellent location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage.

884-8800

\$49,500



NEW LISTING

WIDE OPEN SPACES

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with family room, recreation room, separate formal dining, full basement, patio, carpeting, drapes and curtains and 2 1/2 car garage all on 1/2 acre

255-0900

\$61,900



WOODBURNING STONE FIREPLACE

Patio, family room, dining room, partial basement, central air and complete built-in kitchen are some of the bonuses in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home with 2 1/2 car garage.

394-3200

\$54,450

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

525 W. Higgins
884-8800



Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200



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donor

COOPERATIVE
BLOOD
REPLACEMENT
PLAN

477-7500

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS

AT CHICAGO'S O'HARE AIRPORT
(312) 296-4471
10300 HIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

Moving to a condominium may not mean less space

Moving from a house to a new condominium apartment does not have to mean coping with a smaller amount of space. Instead, it may mean moving into a condominium that is larger than the house, according to Alvin Kaplan, vice-president of Meister-Neiberg Company, developers of the luxury condominium apartments, Lake of the Winds in Wheeling.

"Years ago, anyone contemplating moving from a home into a condominium apartment faced the dilemma of trying to fit in all his furniture or deciding which pieces to eliminate," said Kaplan. "Now with the spaciousness of a luxury condominium, a new owner enjoys additional area for complete livability and rather than reducing his furniture, he may actually want to add a few pieces."

Condominium owner also frequently find themselves in the enviable position of having more than enough closet space.

"Many persons who are moving into condominiums are coming from houses that are 20 years old," said Kaplan. "Room size and closet space have grown in that time and condominium apartments have incorporated these features."

As with any household change, moving from a house to a condominium apartment does require some special preparation. To assist in this move, Kaplan offers these eight guidelines on adapting furniture and other household goods to condominium living and moving in general:

- Know how much space is available. The owner of a new condominium should request a floor plan from the developer so he can see the layout of each room. With this in hand, he can begin the task of deciding which piece of furniture will go where.
- Know what the condominium includes. Most luxury condominium apartments include major kitchen appliances, such as built-in range, refrigerator and dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpeting. Consequently, a family should only bring small appliances for their new kitchen. Any additional rugs should be limited to the small scatter or accent variety.
- Know what facilities are available in the building. Most luxury condominium complexes offer complete and convenient laundry facilities. Consequently, there is no need to bring along the dryer or washer.
- Remember that a condominium — regardless of size — is an apartment. Maintenance and service are provided, so forget about the lawn mower and snow shovel. At the same time, the condominium may have a balcony or patio so keep needed outside furnishings.
- Remember that a condominium implies ownership. Keep a few basic tools from the workshop for do-it-yourself projects.
- Investigate storage facilities. A condominium apartment usually includes a storage area elsewhere in the building. A typical storage locker or room measures three by five feet and extends from floor to ceiling. The space is ample and secure but it is not a garage or attic.
- Investigate moving companies. Get estimates from at least three companies. Each company employs numerous crews and some are more preferred than others. Check with friends or acquaintances who have recently moved and ask for recommendations.
- Keep an eye on the clock. Movers charge by the hour so an efficient handling of the move can mean a financial savings. Have everything ready for the movers so valuable time is not wasted

while drawers are sorted or linens are folded. Also, label furniture and boxes as to their destination. The hourly rate continues until the movers have placed all items in the condominium apartment. By knowing ahead of time where everything goes, a mover can efficiently put the furniture in place.

William Hinckley is promoted to vice president of Nelson Realty

William Hinckley, sales manager of the Nelson Elk Grove sales office, has been appointed to the position of vice president in charge of personnel recruiting and sales training.

The announcement was made by Robert L. Nelson, president of Nelson Real Estate.

Hinckley, a million dollar sales volume salesman, has recently attended extensive national and regional sales training sessions relative to the development of the new department recently installed in the Nelson company.

Along with the appointment of Hinckley, Robert L. Nelson announced the introduction of a new sales incentive program and sales compensation plan for real estate sales personnel.

The program has been incorporated as the result of extensive study and research using references and proposals outlined by nationally significant sales administrative organizations.

The plan relates to a substantial salary and draw program which allows salespeople the option of discontinuing the draw and working on straight commission at any time. The plan has been developed to substantiate an extensive personnel and sales training seminar program recently introduced by Robert L. Nelson Real Estate.

The training program will be supervised and conducted by William Hinckley.

Kunkel Realtors report record sales last year

Despite a fourth quarter decline in the real estate market, sales were the highest in the history of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Realtors, reaching nearly \$14 million in 1973, reported Ralph H. Martin, president.

Total residential transactions were 286 and a dollar volume of approximately \$11,400,000, according to James R. Duncan, vice president and director of the residential division. Among the residential transactions were the sale of 25 condominiums and 3 new homes in the Kingsberry development. Though total transactions declined slightly over 1972, Duncan stated that dollar volume was higher due to the increased value of homes.

Martin indicated that mortgage money is no longer difficult to obtain, but rates are at the maximum legal levels. He said the biggest problem has been the drop in new housing construction and the reluctance of people to put homes up for sale. With a leveling off of the market and shortage of homes for sale, pressure will be put on prices. However, Martin stated new home construction should pick up in spring and summer, thus relieving the pressure on prices.

Kunkel's Commercial-Investment Division had one of its best years reported its director, Marvin M. Kingdon. Sales volume in 1973 was nearly \$2,600,000 on 46 transactions. Kingdon predicts that the division's sales will more than double during 1974 to \$5 million.

One of the division's major undertakings during 1973 was the three-story LeRonde office building scheduled for completion this summer. The 32,000 square foot building is at 950 Lee Street and incorporates a 45 foot high atrium that extends from the first floor to the roof. Featured in the atrium is a two-tiered garden with hanging planters and benches. All offices will face this unique circular courtyard.

Kingdon also indicated that the increasing number of income properties, apartments, retail and office buildings in Des Plaines and the Northwest suburbs will have tremendous impact on the Commercial-Investment Division in 1974, greatly contributing to its sales growth.

"An important reason for our success in 1974," Martin said, "is the fact more and more investors are turning to real estate as a much sounder investment in these confusing days of energy shortages."

Now in its 47th year, Kunkel is a full service real estate firm transacting residential, commercial and investment sales and leasing. Mr. Martin attributed the company's continuing growth to a consistent marketing program and highly trained professional personnel. The modern advertising program includes a monthly residential brochure entitled "Homes for Living" which is part of the National "Homes For Living Network" offering nationwide real estate marketing and referral service through 500 affiliate Realtors.

Baird & Warner honors employees

Members of Baird & Warner's real estate sales, finance and management divisions were honored for outstanding contributions and referrals to the company's insurance division at the recent annual meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Award-winners and executives were Elzie Higginbottom, mortgage vice president, real estate finance division; John Varley, Sr., assistant vice president, real estate finance division; William Kabat, a salesman in the Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest Hwy.; John W. Baird, president; Donald Geary, salesman in the Arlington Heights office; John Matijevich, assistant vice president in the property management division, and Jack Amato, assistant vice president and general manager of the insurance division.

Higginbottom, Varley and Matijevich generated the highest dollar volume of referrals and policies written while Geary, Kabat, and Mainierre ran one, two, three in the number of referrals and policies written. The diversified company writes insurance on a broad range of in-

come-producing, commercial and industrial properties as well as personal lines insurance.

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EXECUTIVE LUXURY
Magnificent 2 year new 9 room, 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath custom home on Rolling Wooded Hillside 1 1/2 acres in prestige Long Grove Area. Over 4,000 square feet of joyous living, spiral staircase, intercom, family room with wet bar, fireplace, etc. You must see this.
\$159,000

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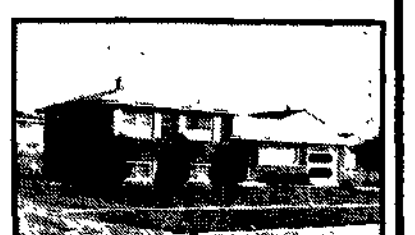


IN BEAUTIFUL LONG GROVE!
Brand new. Weeping mortar antique brick home with Spanish courtyard entry in beautiful countryside. To see this will give you the feeling of super quality construction. Family room & sunken living room has 2-way fireplace with gas starter. Beautiful ceramic entry foyer. Oak doors & trim throughout. Wet bar in family room for gracious entertaining. Quality carpeting throughout. Solarium — No wax floor in kitchen, eating area & half bath. Two patios with sliding doors leading from family room. Two garage door openers. 3 car garage, 3 1/2 baths.
\$113,000

OUR NEW HOME OF THE WEEK



HORSE LOVERS
5 fenced acres bordering forest preserve with sharp 1 yr. old, 3 B.R., 2 C.T. baths, full basement home and new 40x24 barn with water and electric in. Here is the mini estate you're looking for and can afford. See and appreciate
\$69,500



A CHARMER
3-bedroom, 2 bath face brick beauty. Family room, large yard. Clean and decorated in plush way. Just reduced.
\$54,500

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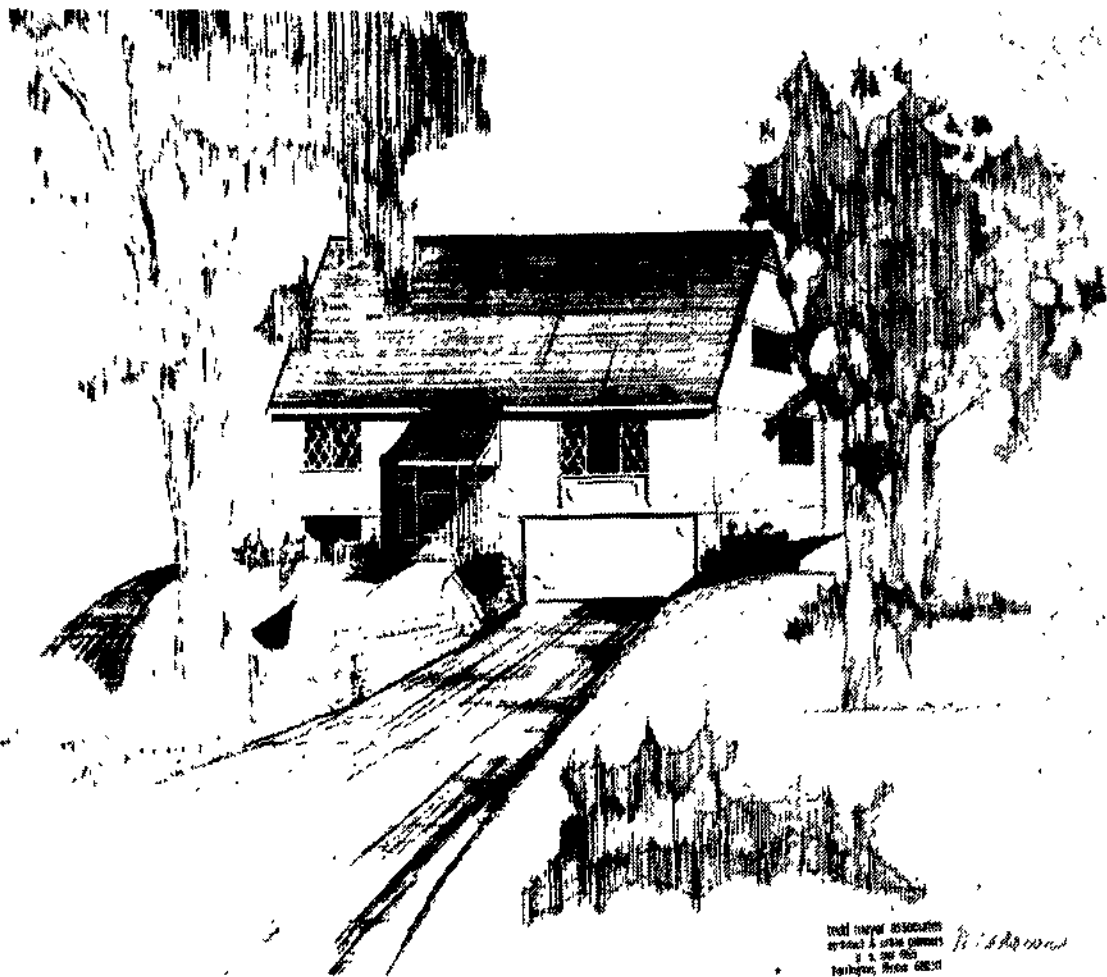
Offices in: Berkeley/Des Plaines/Elk Grove Village/Franklin Park/Mt. Prospect/Villa Park/Westchester

- \$39,500.** Why wait when you can move right into this brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch. New plush shag carpeting throughout, newly painted inside and out. Family room, large lot, close to schools and shopping. Call today. **253-8700**
- \$40,900.** This well maintained home features jumbo closets in all bedrooms, breakfast nook in kitchen, multi baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in bookcases in living room with bay. Taxes under \$400! **824-5191**
- \$42,500.** Easy living with full basement and 2 car garage. This 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch has everything! Dining room, built in shelves in carpeted family room with bar, multi baths. See it today **253-8700**
- \$43,500.** The large family will love this 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. All the rooms are large and there's plenty of room to roam. Also perfect in-law arrangement. **439-1100**
- \$43,900.** You can afford to own this attractively priced 3 bedroom ranch that has formal dining room, bath in master bedroom, new kitchen flooring, new gutters and down spouts, central air conditioning. Patio on beautifully landscaped yard. **439-1100**
- \$48,900.** Choose comfort and beauty in this 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths, dining room, beautiful large paneled family room, natural trim and hardwood floors throughout, central air conditioning. **824-5191**
- \$49,500.** Country living right on a lake is here in this brick and aluminum home with private dock on 120' water front and 5 surrounding lakes. Home has 4 bedrooms, family room with wet bar, game room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, extensive landscaping and mini orchard. Easy access to main thoroughfares. Must see it! **824-5191**
- \$49,900.** Enjoy the good life in this immaculate quality built all brick ranch with plaster walls, three bedroom, huge beautifully finished and carpeted full basement with bar, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, electric garage door opener, patio on lovely landscaped yard. If you're looking for quality, this home has it. **253-8700**
- \$58,900.** No shortage of space and features in this brick and cedar ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bath in master bedroom and 16' of closets, 2 car attached garage, large family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Home is less than 1 year old. **439-1100**



Gladstone, Realtors

200 E. Higgins Rd./Elk Grove Village/439-1100
6 W. Northwest Hwy./Mt. Prospect/253-8700
1255 Lee/Des Plaines/824-5191



THE FIRST OF THE 14 homes of Rywick Village, located south of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows, will be completed by early summer. Each home features four

First homes in Rywick Village to be completed early summer

Construction has begun on Rywick Village, a subdivision of 14 homes in Rolling Meadows. The homes are located on a newly developed cul de sac off East Frontage Road, south of Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

The homes will be arranged to conserve land while creating a half-acre recreational lot for the homeowners' private use. Individual lot sizes range from 3,420 square feet to 6,525 square feet.

The homes have four bedrooms with

living levels separated from sleeping levels, a family room, two and a half baths, carpeted floors, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher, fully landscaped 2,442 square feet of living area and a separate laundry room and storage room off the two-car attached garage.

The first homes will be completed by early summer.

Homes are being sold by a sales representative, who brings renderings and floor plans to interested persons' homes. For further information, call 381-4151.

Mortgage company hosts forum for home buyers

Potential home buyers have no rivals when it comes to inquisitiveness.

"They can keep you busy for hours just asking questions about the entire home buying procedure, from shopping for a dwelling to financing the purchase," declares Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, who adds that "this is what constantly happens at our Step One Home Buyers Forums."

"The Forums, up to now have been a major source of home buying information for more than 100,000 families and individuals."

"Potential home buyers attending the Forums have an opportunity to ask their questions of local people — representatives of the local housing industry. The question-and-answer session invariably takes up more time than has been allotted," Goss notes.

IMIC began working with local sponsoring groups on the Step One Forums in 1971.

"While the questions they ask have remained basically the same, there have been significant changes in the audiences during the past three years. For the most part, the early Forums were attended primarily by young families and individuals under 30 and older couples, most over 55 years old."

"However, the Forums held thus far during 1974 have attracted potential home buyers of all ages," Goss stresses.

The question that has popped up since last November deals with the energy crisis.

"When will new homes be in plentiful supply again?"

"How do you evaluate existing facilities and where do you find them?"

The next most frequently asked questions, he notes, concern money:

"How much can I afford to pay for a home?"

"Where can I get a mortgage loan?"

"Will I need any cash — if so, how much?"

"How do I get enough cash to make a down payment?"

"Explain a mortgage to me."

Two other questions most often raised concern age and marital status. Potential home buyers want to know if they are too young or too old to get mortgage loans. And single women and men constantly ask if they can qualify as home buyers," Goss notes.

Other oft-repeated queries:

"How do I determine the size house to buy?"

"What do I look for when inspecting a home?"

"What should I look for in judging a neighborhood?"

And the inquiries do not stop when the Forum ends, Goss muses.

"A constant stream of mail comes into the offices of the local sponsors as well as to IMIC's headquarters in Boston after every Forum. And these letters do not go unanswered."

"Providing potential buyers with the information they need is helping them find the right road to becoming homeowners," Goss concludes.

Homes can be comfortably cool without expensive air conditioning

The dilemma facing many homeowners this summer is whether or not to install air conditioning when its cost of operation is rising steadily. Is it better to go broke comfortably or to swelter with money in your pocket?

The National Better Heating-Cooling Council says that by adapting some basic scientific principles taught in high school, homes can be made more comfortable while conserving valuable energy. Remember, air conditioning consumes as much or more fuel than an automobile.

Light colors reflect heat, dark colors

absorb it. Therefore, on all windows facing west and south install double-faced window shades with the white-faced shade facing out. This will keep the sun and the heat out of the room. Make sure that all windows are open to keep the air circulating.

If the home is new and trees are being planted, deciduous trees should be put on the south and west ends of the property. They will give shade in the summer and let the sun shine through in the winter. Evergreen trees should be planted on the north and east to cut down on the winds in winter. Homes will be more comfortable, and fuel consumption will be lower.

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Tastefully decorated with wallpaper throughout. Kitchen carpeting and counter bar. All appliances included plus central air. Electric garage door opener.
\$54,500

DECOR PLUS
Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family size kitchen with carpeting, shutters, wallpaper and storage room. Cozy recreation room with beautiful stone and brick wall. Built-in bookcases. Central air conditioning.
\$39,900

SPACIOUS! FULL BASEMENT!!!
Three bedroom townhouse. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Family room off kitchen. All clubhouse facilities plus pool, tennis courts and lake.
\$40,450

NEW LISTING
JUST LISTED
Seven room Ranch, full basement. Circular driveway and fenced yard. Extra large patio.
\$35,900

VA APPROVED.
Consider This!! Four bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Corner lot with mature landscaping. Walk to school & shopping. TV and phone jacks throughout.
\$29,900

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\$59,900

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
A classic Colonial floor plan with a room for every need. 5 bedrooms including spacious master with private bath & dressing area. Large family room. Walk to schools, shopping and swimming pool. Central air. Excellent location. Immediate possession.
\$59,900

CHARM-LOCATION-CAREFREE
3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Large garage. Total charm throughout. Ideal Palatine location. Carefree aluminum siding for no maintenance. Offered at:
\$45,900

"A DREAM CONDO COME TRUE"
If you like to entertain family or friends in your home, here's a place you should see. Spacious and attractive. Plus overlooking beautiful pool and tennis courts. Prime location.
\$24,900

GOT A MATCH?
There's more for the spacious 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath professionally decorated townhome with cathedral ceilings and a balcony overlooking the lawn you don't have to mow.
\$42,900

COUNTRY SIZED KITCHEN
It's one of the most features in this recently decorated 3 bedroom ranch complete with family room, fenced yard, storage shed, range and refrigerator.
\$29,900

FOR WORKING COUPLES
This low maintenance air conditioned 2 bedroom, 1 bath garden home offers lots of leisure time. Comes with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Carpeted throughout. Plus a garage.
\$27,900

10% DOWN
Can you live in this beautifully decorated home. All appliances, central air and a specially finished basement with bar and stools. Good location to sleep house.
\$37,900

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Just the way you've been waiting for. Older 4 lot in desirable neighborhood area consisting of 2 3 room apt. and 2 2 room apt. Low taxes.
\$49,900

PERFECT STARTER HOME
Grade school 2 blocks. Park nearby. Lovely landscaping plus new carpeting. Brightest floor in this 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch with attached garage.
\$38,950

REASONABLE PRICE
Along with excellent condition and location all add up to a great value when owning this popular 3 bedroom 2 bath split level with attached 2 car garage located on oversized lot.
\$59,900

MANOR HOME
2 bedrooms all appliances central air carpeted plus all the extras and more. All in a Country Club setting with pool facilities for your round pleasure.
\$38,700

SPACE FOR LIVING
Plus convenience of location are true with this centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. If you need a good 9 room home, better drive over today and see this one.
\$55,500

IT'S ALL HERE
3 bedrooms, paneled family room, hardwood floors and trim, custom drapes, dishwasher, washer/dryer, built in even range refrigerator. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Just minutes to expressway.
\$49,900

SPECTACULAR!
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 bath home with attached garage. 24x20 family room with raised hearth fireplace. Sliding doors lead to a private swimming pool and yard. So much more included.
\$67,900

TIP TOP SHAPE!
Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath condo in excellent location. Walk to everything. All appliances. Air conditioned.
\$32,900

THE BEST OF THE BEST!
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom 2 bath home is situated on a huge landscaped lot. Appliances central air, carpeting, drapes, and shutters, gas bar-b-que and more!
\$52,900

GREAT STARTER
Ideal for young family. Central air, carpeting, T.O. large patio, large fenced yard. Take a look at this 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. You'll like it.
\$38,500

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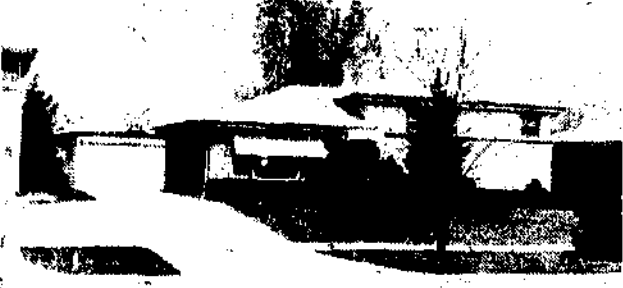
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3 bedroom Bi-Level on beautifully landscaped property. Sub-basement with utility area, paneled family room with pool table and wet bar. Living room with dining "L." 2 full ceramic tile baths and a 2 1/2 car garage complete this ideally located home. Priced to sell at

\$49,900



BANNOCKBURN

Spacious 4 bedroom home with library off master bedroom suite. Beautiful living room offers pegged random width oak floors, private passageway to enormous country kitchen and family room with beamed ceiling, oak floors, fireplace, and separate room for wet bar. Truly a home with the finest appointments on four acres.

\$165,000




WHEELING

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|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Paneled Family Room | 2. Screened Porch |
| 3. Kitchen with eating space | 4. 3 Twin sized Bedrooms |
| 5. 2 1/2 Car attached Garage | 6. Easy to see, easy to own. |

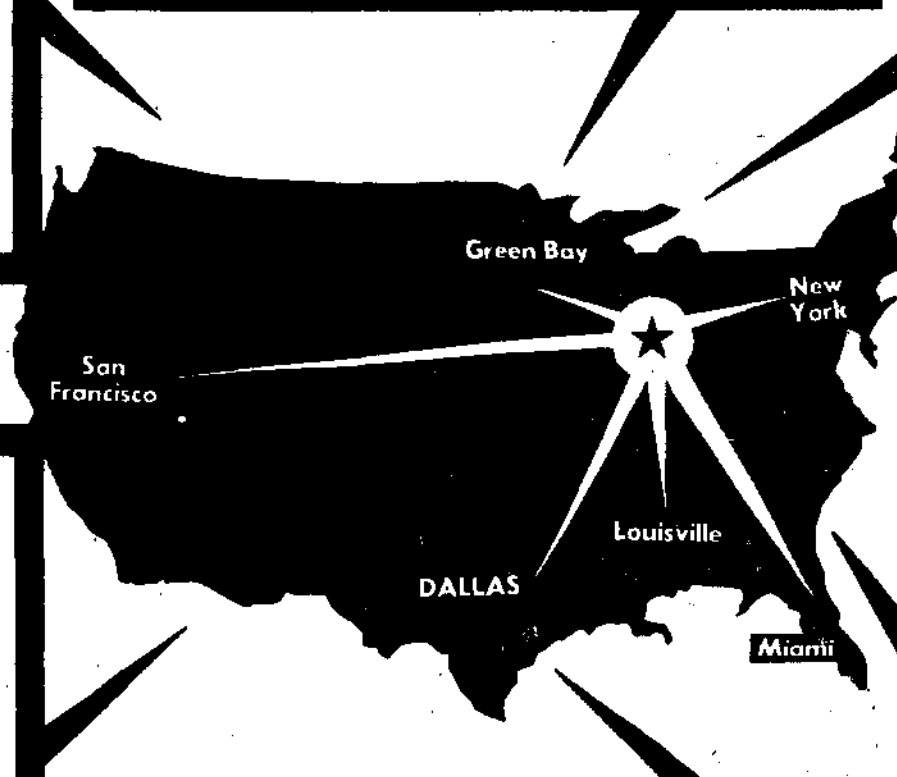

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Shasta County — "Battle Creek Ranch" — 562 acres with OIL, GAS and MINERAL rights available on half the property. SPECIAL NOTE: This property is divided into 16 parcels (mostly 40 acres each). Priced at \$225.00 per acre with excellent financing available.

KENTUCKY

Louisville — 2 story brick Colonial, perfect for the large family. Spacious living room, separate dining room, tremendous family room, 2 fireplaces, four lovely bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. Well priced at

\$62,900

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ARCHITECT SALVATORE BALSAMO used more than drawing tools in planning Buffalo Grove's planned unit development Cambridge-on-the-Lake. He used research from earlier developments in other suburban commu-

nities. Research included interviews and surveys with other development residents and revealed that recreational facilities within the development are becoming increasingly more important.

Swarms of termites looking for a new home this spring

Spring is an especially dangerous time for termite infestations, warns the Illinois Pest Control Association.

On warm, humid days, thousands of termites from "over populated" nests take to the air in cloud-like swarms. Their object is to find a new home, and it may be yours. They can drift on the breeze a mile or more, landing on your porch or coming in through an open window. If you discover a pile of tiny wings anywhere in your house, call a pest control technician right away, advises the IPCA. Getting rid of termites requires

special chemicals, equipment and knowledge.

"Even if you aren't a victim of 'swarmers,' a termite check is a good idea," says John Dold, president of the IPCA. "Termites can also enter your house from the ground, where they live in colonies. They can come in through a crack in your basement floor or foundation no wider than 1/64 in.; or, they can tunnel into wood parts of your home that touch the ground, such as stairs or latticework."

"A third way termites gain access is to travel through mud tubes they build from the ground up to your floor joists. These go up foundation walls, or they can be free-standing in the case of crawl spaces."

Once in your home, termites are there to stay as long as you have any wood, books, boxes, or paper for them to chomp on. And you don't even know they're there, because they eat from the inside out and make no noise.

Termites must travel back and forth from your house to their nests every 36 hours to get the moisture they need to survive. Without it, they dry up. And that's the weakness a professional pest control technician works on to get rid of them.

A pest control specialist puts a chemical "barrier" around and under your

home which termites won't cross. To do this, the technician digs around your foundation, drills holes in your basement floor and foundation and maybe concrete sidewalks and steps. Holes are completely filled afterwards.

He then thoroughly soaks the ground around and under your home with treatment solution. Termites outside will not come in; those inside dry up and die within a couple of days. The treatment is generally guaranteed for a year, but actually lasts many more. According to an IPCA spokesman, United States Agriculture Department tests have shown that properly applied termiticides can give protection for 20 years and more.

The fee for a termite inspection is low, says the IPCA. Consult the yellow pages under "pest control" or "exterminating," looking for companies that advertise membership in the state and national pest control association. These memberships are good signs of reliability.



Pam Carlson

Mrs. Pam Carlson joins Fraser-Plescia

Mrs. Pam Carlson, who has spent the last three years as a real estate broker and real estate office manager, has joined Fraser-Plescia Inc. Realtors.

Mrs. Carlson is married and lives with her husband and two children in Wauconda.

MGM announces salesman of month

Sherwin "Jay" Siegal, Arlington Heights, is the MGM Realtors' salesman of the month of February, according to



Sherwin Siegal

Robert B. Green, president.

Siegal, who won the award for the first time, completed six transactions totaling \$244,000. He is a member of the MGM Niles' office staff.

Nestle down in your own little nest

TENNIS ANYONE?

Well maintained 4 bedroom, split-level home. Fantastic location. Bright, large kitchen overlooks park and tennis courts. After an invigorating game of tennis, relax in front of the cozy fireplace. Must see to appreciate.

\$65,900

ROOM-LOCATION-PRICE

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Des Plaines.

\$54,900

HOME OF YOUR DREAMS

8 rooms with 3 bedrooms and a large family room. Central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and 2 fireplaces are only part of what this home has to offer. A buy at only

\$55,900

LUXURY PLUS

This 3 bedroom bi-level is immaculate. Parquet floors in living room and dining room. Enjoy Florida room from which you can enjoy the lovely fenced yard with full-grown trees. The rec room has built-in bar and bookcases. Of course, central air adds to the luxury. A radio-intercom throughout the house adds the finishing touch. All this plus more for only

\$53,900

REALCOA names tradesman of month

Ken Worthey of Lisle has been selected March "Tradesman of the Month" by Realty Company of America, Inc. (REALCOA). This award is given each month to an employee of one of REALCOA's suppliers or subcontractors. Efficiency and productivity are the determining factors.

Ken Worthey specializes in the installation of underground sewer and water and is employed at Mike's Construction Company, Chicago, which is important to the REALCOA Steeple Run Development in Naperville.

A pest control specialist puts a chemical "barrier" around and under your

701 BUILDING LANGOS & CHRISTIAN REALTORS

HOME OF THE WEEK JUST LISTED!

Lovely 4 bedroom split-level home with an excellent floor plan. Large living room with a dining "L." Completely built-in kitchen with eating space. 2 1/2 baths. Huge paneled family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning. Walk to schools, park and shopping.

\$63,500

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HOME IN TOWN — Sharp, sharp 2 story townhouse. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with generous eating space. All like new major appliances, well-tiled plush carpet throughout, fenced patio.

**\$33,900
882-0700**

VAL HALLA — See this beautiful home — it's immaculate, all rooms large in size. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large living room and family room, central air, full huge dry basement, aluminum storage shed, fenced yard, heated 2 car garage, see through fireplace.

**\$62,500
882-0700**

DEERFIELD — 2 bedroom brick - aluminum Ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 bath on 1/2 acre lot in MINT CONDITION. All new appliances including tractor and 26x4 pool. A MUST TO SEE TO APPRECIATE!

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253-7600**

LIVE BETTER IN YOUR OWN HOME — Walking distance to grade schools. Attractive 3 bedroom Split-Level in friendly Des Plaines.

**\$44,900
882-0700**

CATHEDRAL CEILING in this sharp, large townhouse with family room, full basement and central air conditioning. This is a real beauty! Only

**\$33,500
882-0700**

PARK RIDGE — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse in convenient location, deluxe kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, carpeting in living-dining room combination, stairs and hall.

**\$36,900
253-7600**

ROOMY RAISED RANCH — See it soon — it won't last. Approx. 2,200 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room and kitchen with generous eating space. 21' recreation room, fenced yard.

**\$39,900
882-0700**

WONDERFUL, LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shag carpeted family room, pool table, workshop, fenced yard, pool, patio and much more. Listed 2 days ago!

**\$41,900
882-0700**

MT. PROSPECT — Superb Split Level in EXCLUSIVE AREA. Cathedral ceilings. Beautifully landscaped yard. Enjoy cool evenings by the fire and warm evenings on one of two patios.

**\$34,900
253-7600**

WOW! THIS IS SHARP! — Nine room home with all appliances, fireplace, central air conditioning, 20 foot family room and 4 bedrooms. Just listed at

**\$51,500
882-0700**

HALF ACRE OF LOVELINESS! — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and patio. This is located convenient to everything! Immediate possession! Just

**\$36,900
882-0700**

MT. PROSPECT — super sharp SPLIT LEVEL in MINT CONDITION. 3 bedroom, 2 full ceramic baths, spacious paneled family room, attached garage, central air conditioning. Quality features throughout. A MUST TO SEE!

**\$31,900
253-7600**

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CONTINENTAL Real Estate Inc.

More families choosing mini-farms in rural areas

The mini-farm is a new, increasingly popular entry in the housing market.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, who notes that "there has been a surge of demand from city dwellers for small farms and acreage just beyond the edges of suburbia and within easy commuting distance of jobs."

The result, he says, is that construction is approaching all-time highs in these rural areas. New homes are being built on farmettes and old existing dwellings are being restored or renovated.

"It is not unusual to find old barns being converted into comfortable, attractive mini-farm homes. As a matter of fact, small utility buildings, in some cases, are being remodeled as guest houses," Goss notes.

Further, he adds, size is definitely not

a limiting factor with potential buyers.

"Small farms of only five or ten acres are extremely popular. Most potential mini-farm buyers are looking for just enough acreage to provide room for a family garden — soil that can be put to work," Goss emphasizes.

The demand for farmettes, he points out, has been largely sparked by the growing movement of business and industry to suburbia — and beyond.

"The outward flow of jobs from our urban centers is making it easier for an increasing number of workers to live in rural areas and reach their jobs with a minimum of daily commuting. And this factor will become even more important with the growing fuel crisis.

"Demand for rural land will become even stronger in the months ahead. This is not a short-lived fad — the mini-farm is here to stay," Goss concludes.

Hunter Automated officers honored

Three officers of Hunter Automated were honored April 4, during a dinner sponsored by supervisory personnel recognizing the company's 10th anniversary March 31.

Honored during the dinner at Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg were: William A. Hunter, president; Vincent Janis Jr., vice president-sales and Ernest Rempel, vice president-manufacturing. The dinner followed an afternoon celebration for all of the company's 138 employees.

Hunter Automated, 2222 N. Hammond Dr., Schaumburg manufactures foundry machinery and an automated match plate molding machine.

A mold handling system has been added to the line. A larger match plate matching and new abrasive cut off machine are about to be introduced. Most of the equipment sold by the firm was invented by Hunter.

K

KUNKEL'S HOME OF THE WEEK!

CALL
298-5055



FOR THE PARTICULAR BUYER

This gracious home will please the particular buyer. Three bedroom, brick bi-level, two full baths. Lovely paneled family room with unique double fireplace, paneled rec room. Chain link fenced yard. Great location for train, schools and shopping. If you are looking for something "special" be sure to see this fine home.

\$59,900

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO. REALTORS

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Starck

REALTORS

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Our sign also brings with it MAP Multiple Listing Service, RELO, Inter City Relocation Service, a Guarantee Trade-in plan, a Closing Department, a Corporate Relocation program, an appraisal department, instant teletype communications system. These are just a few of the innovative ways that make it possible for us to do the downright best job for you.

When you call Robert W. Starck & Co., you're calling one of the leading full service Realtors in the Northwest Suburban area. We think that's important too.

Call Robert W. Starck & Co. today. The company with the sign that moves people.

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Mt. Prospect Office, 209 S. Main St. | 255-2000 |
| Arlington Hts. Office, 215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. | 259-7500 |
| Palatine Office, 450 N. Northwest Hwy. | 359-8300 |
| Schaumburg Office, 89 Weathersfield Com. | 894-1660 |
| Hoffman Estates Office, 22 Golf Rose Plaza | 882-6300 |

IF YOU'RE MOVING, CONSIDER THESE HOME VALUES...

| | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>THE EXECUTIVE MANSION There will be room for everyone in this quality ranch home on a 1 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge living room, separate dining room, office, large game room. Just listed. \$69,900 255-2000</p> | <p>COLONIAL BEAUTY Traditional center entrance home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached 2 car garage. Fireplace in family room, all appliances, central air conditioning, loads of extras. Fenced, well landscaped yard. Just listed. \$65,900 255-2000</p> | <p>IVY HILL Quality 4 bedroom colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. Family room and partially finished basement. Kitchen with all appliances, almost new carpeting. Well-equipped for living. \$65,500 259-7500</p> | <p>NEAR INVERNESS Enjoy country living of 1.33 acres. Extra lot can be sold separately. Neat 3 bedroom home with basement and 2 car garage. Complete with central air conditioning. Very low taxes. Asking \$61,800 259-7500</p> | <p>WOODED AREA Spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Paneled den/library, central air. Just listed. \$57,900 882-6300</p> | <p>HALF ACRE LOT Lovely Prospect Hts. custom-built home on beautifully landscaped lot with swim pool in backyard, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement with recreation room, bar. First ad. \$55,900 255-2000</p> |
| <p>PLASTERED WALLS Old fashioned quality in prime established Mt. Prospect neighborhood. Floors, trim, doors, cabinets are oak. Marble tile entry, ceramic tile in two baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage, full basement ready for finishing. \$54,900 255-2000</p> | <p>JUST LIKE NEW Less than one yr. old with all the latest, completed! 3-4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace in family room, elegant carpeting, draperies, central air, lovely patio, sun deck. \$49,900 894-1660</p> | <p>SUPERB LOCATION Close to all schools and park. Roomy 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unique family room, dining room, double garage. Kitchen with all built-ins. Lovely decor and mint condition. \$49,900 359-8300</p> | <p>WONDERFUL LAYOUT With 21x11 kit. that overlooks 22x14 family room, 4 bedrooms, part. basement. Complete with cent. air, carpeting, draperies, all appl. Walk to school, shopping, bus to commuter train. \$46,500 894-1660</p> | <p>SUPERB LOCATION and gleaming condition make this 4 BR home one you shouldn't miss seeing! 2 ceramic tiled baths, gracious family room, 2 car att. gar. Gorgeous landscaping, low taxes. \$45,500 894-1660</p> | <p>OUTSTANDING VALUE Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Central air and all the extras for comfortable living. A real beauty! \$45,500 894-1660</p> |
| <p>ROLLING MEADOWS Perfect home for a family seeking economy in living. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch with full basement. Finished recreation room, workshop. Sunny bright kitchen, 15x12. Central air conditioning, garage, appliances. Just listed. \$42,900 359-8300</p> | <p>YOUR FIRST HOME Delightful town home on quiet street with wonderful neighbors. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. Patio for sunning has privacy fence. With central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances. Just listed. \$38,900 882-6300</p> | <p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION We can arrange for you to assume a high, low interest existing mortgage so that you can move in with a very small down payment! Elegant town home offers two large bedrooms, dining room, family room and full basement. Central air conditioning and all the nice extras. Now \$33,900 882-6300</p> | <p>ASSUME VA MORTGAGE With a very low down payment you can move into this sharp 3 bedroom town home that is maintenance-free and offers excellent social advantages. All appliances, carpeting included. Just listed. \$33,900 894-1660</p> | <p>SCHOOL NEARBY Nifty 3 bedroom town home with full basement. Children's playground and school nearby. Swim club, tennis courts for your leisure enjoyment. Central air conditioning and all the nice extras for comfortable living. \$34,900 894-1660</p> | |
| <p>CONVENIENT LOCATION At the south end of Wheeling close to Palatine Rd. Maintenance-free condominium with swim pool, tennis courts, party room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen with all appliances. Cannot be equaled for the price. \$31,500 298-7500</p> | <p>OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE Town Home living with lots of privacy! 3 bedroom home overlooks 13th hole of Hilldale Golf Course. Clean, newly decorated, maintenance free. With central air conditioning, appliances, carpeting. Just \$28,900 359-8300</p> | <div> <p>ROBERT W. Starck REALTORS</p> </div> | | | |

SINCE 1960 A LEADER IN HIGH QUALITY REAL ESTATE ASSISTANCE



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1. The central heating system, or wall, floor or window heating units.
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3. The plumbing system contained within the home.
4. The electrical system within the home.
5. All types of water heaters.
6. All sheet metal duct work.
7. All central air conditioning systems including window units less than 5 years old.
8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.
9. Water softener systems, except the salt or mineral beds therefore.
10. Roofs based on number of years in service.

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spot television
for ERA
(Electronic Realty
Associates) and
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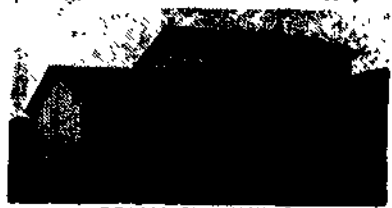
A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND
4-bdrm., 1 1/2-bath Cape Cod with full bsmt. and 16x28 rec. rm. 2nd fl. rooms paneled, ample storage space, hrdwd. floors. Garage, cyclone fenced yard. Stove, carp., drapes, curtains. **\$36,000**



SPLIT (with) PERSONALITY
Tastefully decorated 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level with 2-car garage & 16x15 family rm. Central air humidifier, quiet cul-de-sac loc. D/O stove, dishwasher, disposal, cptg., drapes, curtains. **\$54,500**



A-1 SAYS IT ALL!
3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, cheerful ranch in superb condition and location. 1 1/2 car attached garage, new central air, 25x20 patio, sodded lawn. All appliances including washer & dryer, carpeting, curtains. **\$38,900**



REALLY SMASHING
4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2 1/2-car gar. & so many extras it could be a model home! Central air, FR, comb. utility play rm., spac. foyer, wired for stereo, double insulated walls & ceiling, fenced yard, sodded lawn, enormous patio, garden house on pad. Stove, carpeting, drapes. **\$44,900**



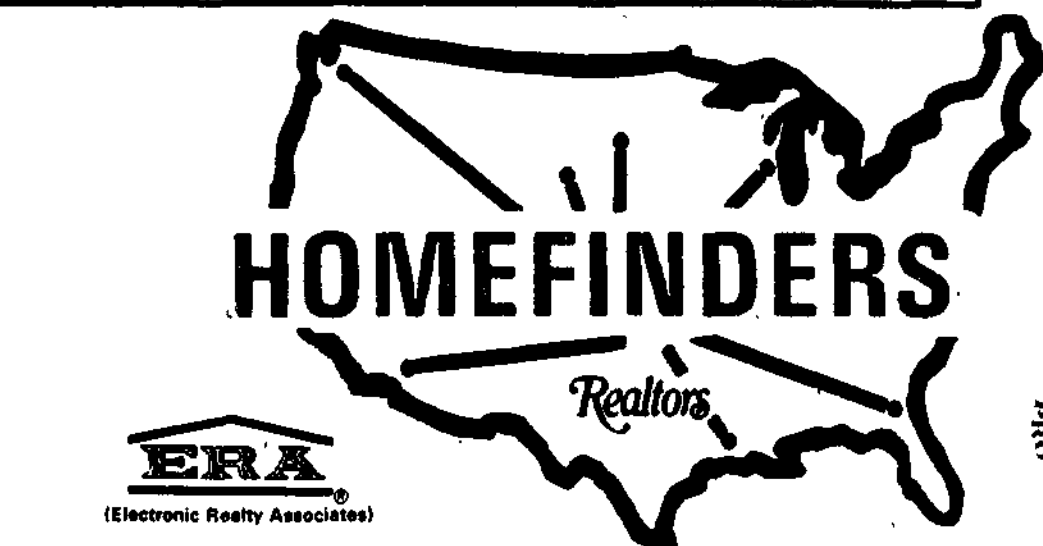
LOVE LAKE LIVING!
Don't miss this completely remodeled 2-story home fronting on Chain Lake. Catherine located in area of fine homes on peninsula with lakes on three sides! 5 BRs, office or den, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car garage, full bsmt. with window overlooking lake, 61-ft. steel pier, new kitchen, central air. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. **\$69,000**



PICTURE YOURSELF
Living in this 9-mo.-old 3 BR, 2 1/2-car, tile vanity bath, brick & cedar raised ranch on high, wooded lot overlooking the Fox Riv. & its pastoral valley! 2 1/2-car gar., FR, cath. cell. w/ massive beam floating over LR, DR & kit., with cust. cab., thermo wind., patio d/s. from kit., DR & MBR to wood deck w/ breathtaking view, slate entry. Stove, dishw., disp., cptg. **\$63,500**



THE BIG PAY OFF!
Gorgeous 3-bedroom 1 1/2-vanity bath, centrally air conditioned town home. Ceramic entry, paneling & mirrors in halls, kitchen & living rm. Fenced back yard and patio. Stove, disposal, lovely carpeting, drapes, curtains. **\$31,900**
Covered by Buyers Protection Plan



MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, Waukegan Lake County Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service, Elgin Multiple Listing Service, Waukegan Lake County Multiple Listing Service



EASTER

Let us lift up our
hearts and give thanks

It's time for rejoining and
recollection... a time to offer
reverent thanks for rebirth, growth
and new beginnings... miracles of
nature and of the human spirit. Let's
pray the greening of the earth will
mark a new awakening, teach us to
value its gifts, conserve them for
everyone's benefit. Homefinders
wishes you an Easter full of joy... a
Spring that's bright with promise!



THE STAGE IS SET
Be the producer & turn this property into the hit of the season! 2-BR ranch, full bsmt., rec. rm., brkfst. rm., DR, FR, approx. 2 1/4 acre lot. Prime loc. for small bus., antique, ceramics, small appl. or lawn mower repair, etc! 3-car htd. gar. + 1 car gar. Dishw., drapes, curtains, bar stls., furniture in bkfst. rm. LOW TAXES! **\$95,000**



UNIQUELY LOVELY
Brick & stone 3 BR, 2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage with electric door openers on impressive corner lot. From special Spanish carved front door to Spanish oak cabinets & Spanish tile backsplash in kit., the decor of this home is in perfect taste. FR, partial basement, central air, cust. hardware throughout, sodded lawn with decorative planting. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. **\$74,900**



LET THEM WALK
To new grade school opening in Sept. only 4 blocks from this 4-BR Colonial! 2-car garage, 1 full, 2 half baths, family rm-kitchen, comb. with beautiful wood cabinets, utility room. Stove, carpeting, living room drapes, curtains. **\$42,900**



IMPRESSIVE HOME-IDEAL LOCATION
3-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage on half acre plus lot, in area of fine homes! Full bsmt. with 2 rec. rms. & office, 19x13 FR, gas starter fireplace, cer. tile entries, carpeted kit. with cupboard space galore, central air. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. **\$68,900**



COME SEE ME NOW!
I am a beautiful 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2 1/2-car gar., lge. FR, frpl., cen. air, & utility rm. I have a mirrored wall & ceramic tile floor in my entry, outstanding wall coverings & crystal chandeliers, extra shelving, cedar fence around my spacious, sodded yard. You will love my stove, dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. **\$54,900**



CAN'T BE BEAT
At this price! 2-bedroom brick and redwood townhouse with easy access to Tollway, shopping, schools and hospital. Good starter or empty-nester! Central air, pull-down attic storage, utility room, patio. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. **\$25,950**



WHAT BETTER WAY
To welcome Spring than in a 3-bedroom Cape Cod with completely remodeled kitchen & bath, new water heater & hot water baseboard heat, new 100 amp elec. & circuit breakers! Full bsmt., 1 1/2-car garage, large lot with mature landscaping in desirable Des Plaines. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains. **\$41,900**



EXECUTIVE MANSION
On 1.38 acres. Unbelievable room sizes. 3 BRs, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door openers. Full bsmt. with massive rec room with bar and shuffleboard in floor & second kitchen. 29x25 family rm., two fireplaces, central air, alarm system. Blt-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Tremendous commercial potential. **\$105,000**



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Catch bass & bluegills galore from your own back yard! Cory, well-built, 3-BR ranch with 1 1/2-car garage, full bsmt. with rec room, screened porch. Blt-in O/R, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Property across street from proposed park area. **\$34,900**



START OR RETIRE HERE!
Nicely-decorated 2-BR, 1 1/2-bath townhse. Garage, mirrored wall in din. rm., brick wall in stairway, ctrl. air. Stove, refrig., disposal, cptg., drapes, curtains. **\$24,900**



STACKED DECK
King & queen-sized BR & a formal din. rm. for the royal pair in this 2-BR, 1 1/2-bath townhome! Ace in the hole is full bsmt. & ctrl. air! Stove, dishw., disposal, living room carpeting. **\$32,000**



GOING, GOING GONE!
This remodeled 3-BR ranch with ctrl. air & cozy fireplace plus lake rights won't last long! 2 1/2-car insulated garage, new vinyl siding, new roof, chain link fence. Blt-in oven-range, cptg. **\$35,900**



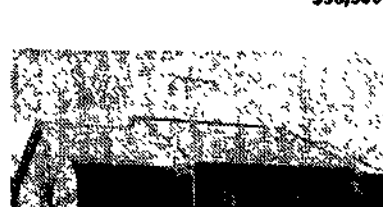
BOAT HOUSE - CEMENT SEA WALL
Redwood sun deck & patio lined with lanterns for summer fun in this channel front 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 st. home! Waterfront view from LR & DR, 20 ft. of kit. cab., fam. rm. Blt-in O/R, dishw., carpeting. **\$37,500**
Covered by Buyers Protection Plan



LOVELY AND LUXURIOUS
Spacious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath beautiful bi-level. 2-car garage with auto. door openers, central air, fireplace, 26x13 family rm., bonus rm. Chain-link-fenced yard with 32x13x9 in-ground swimming pool, gas grill, Tiki lights lush landscaping. Blt-in O/R, dishw., disposal, carpeting, thruout. **\$69,800**



MULTITUDE OF CABINETS
In huge country kit. is but one of the features to enjoy in this lovingly-cared-for 3-BR ranch with 2 1/2-car garage with work bench. Ceramic foyer, newly remodeled bath, wood privacy fence plus fenced dog run, 33x14 patio, storage rm. behind garage. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains, 3 air conditioners. **\$38,500**



EVERY INCH
Of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached painted garage is outstanding & in super condition! Utility room, unique brick patio. All appliances, including washer and dryer, humidifier, air conditioner, top quality carpeting, paneling, drapes & wallpaper. **\$43,400**

Kincaid gets service medal

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Don B. Kincaid, son of Mrs. Maybelle E. Kincaid, 265 N. Oak St., Palatine, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Kincaid, a plans and programs officer, was cited for his outstanding duty performance with Headquarters, Fifth Air Force, Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

He now serves at Osan with the 314th Air Division, a part of the Pacific Air Forces.

The colonel, a 1952 graduate of Palatine Township High School, received his BS degree in business in 1956 from the State University of Iowa and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his master's degree in education in 1968 from Troy (Ala.) State University's extension at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The colonel is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Chemical firm names inventor vice president

Garry R. Perkins of 2298 Thorntree Ln., Palatine, was recently named vice president of Specialty Chemicals Co. in



Garry Perkins

Elk Grove Village, Illinois. The company manufactures industrial and building products.

Prior to becoming vice president of Specialty Chemicals, Perkins served as vice president of a subsidiary of Swingline Inc., Spotnails, a manufacturer of fastening tools and fasteners.

Inventive Perkins has a total of 56 patents, 38 for Spotnails, Marson and Swingline Divisions of American Brands, as well as 20 of his own.

A native of Chicago, Perkins received his education in engineering, science and business at Elmhurst College and at the University of Illinois. He started his career at Yale and Towne Corp. and shortly thereafter obtained many patents on inventions for various industries. He licenses many of these patents to plating firms, tool manufacturers, appliance manufacturers and chemical manufacturers.

Perkins is also active in many organizations and professional groups including American Management Assn. Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Society for Industrial Engineers, Society of Plastic Engineers, Inventors Club, The Innovation Group, the M.I.T. Technology Group, Industrial Design Society of America and the American Society for Metals.

William Marston named supervisor

William C. Marston, 158 Cooper Rd., Hoffman Estates, has been named supervisor of electronic exchange engineering at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Marston, formerly supervisor of the exchange engineering group, joined the communications company in 1957 as an engineer. He became a group leader in the equipment proposals section in 1964, section supervisor in 1967, and held supervisory roles in other areas of the department.

He was graduated from Oak Park-River Forest High School, and St. Norbert College, West DePere, Wis.

MALLARD WEST

Mallard West has fantastic one and two bedroom apartments, probably the best you'll find. Large apartments with shag carpeting, draperies, patios, a complete appliance package, and:

- Great convenience to shopping and commuter trains.
- Private recreation center.
- Heated swimming pool, tennis.
- Wood-burning fireplaces.
- Individual air conditioning and heating.

Plus a lot of other extras we know you'll love. Come out and see for yourself.

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PART TWO

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**OUR CONCERN
FOR YOU
HAS MADE US
A GROWING
CONCERN**



YOU DESERVE A TREAT TODAY...
So feast your eyes on this delectable Roxbury 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, fireplace in family room, central air, meticulous landscaping and much much more. Ultra sharp!

Call 541-4700

\$58,900

OPEN FROM 9 - 9



Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service



EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT

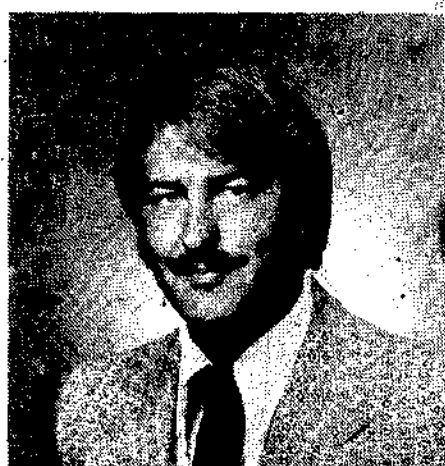
Lavish care has been showered upon this delightful 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths, attached garage, super family room plus "L" shaped rec room in full basement. Carpeting throughout, central air, more! Immediate possession. So rush out today.

Call 529-0300

\$49,900

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

**BEHIND
THE SCENES**



DEAN JACOBSEN, Manager
PALATINE OFFICE

A Vietnam veteran, Dean holds a B.S. in Ed., and has been involved in sales exceeding 1/2 Million Dollars so far this year. An outstanding ovation for our Palatine office manager!

You get nationwide exposure
for your home through



the new electronic
communications marvel



HOME IS WHERE THE HEARTH IS!

And this much in demand "Hearth" model features a fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, family room, rec room and office. Private patio, central air, fenced yard and absolutely loaded with extras.

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\$55,900



COUNT THE POSSIBILITIES

A newly decorated 3 bedroom Split-Level with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, oversized 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement. With simple modifications, colossal jalousie enclosed porch could make ideal dining room and first floor family room. Includes appliances, drapes, patio, fenced yard and electric garage opener.

Call 541-4700

\$44,900



THERE'S ROOM FOR LAUGHTER...

and much more in this super sized 4-bedroom Tri-Level with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, gracious dining room and first floor family room. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, central air, patio and large lot. You'll love it!

Call 529-0300

\$48,400



GOD'S LITTLE ACRE!

Inverness acre with executive 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, thermopane windows, carpeting, drapes and central air. Outside entrance to basement. Large master bedroom suite. A truly exceptional home.

Call 359-6050

\$84,500



Look at this fine selection
of townhouses,
condominiums and
quadromains.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

You can assume this mortgage with low service charge on the superbly conditioned quadromain in excellent location. Complete with appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes and central air. It features 2 bedrooms, and delectable kitchen plus 1 car garage and very low taxes.

Call 359-6050

\$25,400

FOR THOSE LAZY, HAZY DAYS

Your troubles are over when you move into this spotless 2 bedroom quadromain because your outside maintenance is done for you for a very low maintenance fee leaving you time to romp in the pool and playground. Centrally air conditioned, appliances, carpeting throughout and 1 car garage. Better hurry!

Call 255-8440

\$25,700

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE...

to overlook a private lake, enjoy a cheery fireplace in your living room, your own sauna, swimming pool and putting green? Luxurious 2 bedroom condominium with 2 baths, heated garage, high grade carpeting and drapes throughout, plus central air.

Call 255-8440

\$39,500

ENDLESS PLEASURE

awaits you in this remarkably maintained townhouse. It includes 3 bedrooms, dining L, large finished family room, carpeting and drapes throughout, central air, 2 full baths and full basement. Studio ceiling. Superb construction, much more!

Call 529-0300

\$39,900

COME SEE! COME SIGH!

Just imagine... a big, beautiful townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, family room, high grade carpeting and drapes, appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse 1 block away and low association fees — and all for just...

Call 884-1140

\$46,990

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Beautifully appointed spacious Ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, country size kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, patio, 2 fireplaces, colossal family room plus finished rec room, study — we could go on and on! You owe it to yourself to see it.

Call 359-6050

\$119,500

WALK TO TRAIN

An excellent Mount Prospect location makes this solid brick Cape Cod most desirable. Full basement to exercise in, 3 bedrooms (one huge), vast paneled and carpeted rec room, air conditioning for summer comfort, other nice things. Low taxes, assumable mortgage.

Call 541-4700

\$43,900

GREAT FOR THE CHILDREN!

Close to park area and just a short walk to the swimming pool, this delightful 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, 2 car garage is situated in ideal neighborhood. Lots of closet and storage space, many nice extras, including carpeting, drapes and air conditioning. Wood deck patio, sodded yard.

Call 884-1140

\$44,300

MOM'S DELIGHT

She'll be thrilled with the huge kitchen in this roomy 3 bedroom Mount Prospect Ranch. Featuring 2 baths, attached garage plus a den. This very comfortable home includes carpeting and drapes and a jalousie enclosed and heated sunroom.

Call 255-8440

\$48,900

A WALLET PLEASER!

Charm and economy at a moderate price is offered with this very lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and an extra nice family room with woodburning fireplace, built-in oven and ranges, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator and fireplace equipment. Large lot, low taxes!

Call 529-0300

\$41,500

A SUBURBAN PARADISE!

Located on beautiful 1/2 acre plus lot. This solid brick 3 bedroom Ranch is of the finest construction. Featuring 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with large rec room (including grand piano), plus family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes. Centrally air conditioned. As close as your telephone.

Call 541-4700

\$61,900

HALFWAY TO HEAVEN!

That's what you'll feel like when you live in this superb 3 bedroom Ranch in a very special area overlooking park and forest preserve. Featuring 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, central air, carpeting throughout and much, much more.

Call 359-6050

\$51,900

SPACE TO SPARE...

or to share. This excellent 3 bedroom Raised Ranch offers you an optional den or 4th bedroom, large kitchen/DR comb., partial basement with huge family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Tasteful, decorative touches in the Spanish motif. Sundeck, carpeting, drapes and low taxes.

Call 884-1140

\$45,900



QUICK HENRY, THE CAR!

Dash out to see this spacious 4-bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, carpeting, drapes and central air plus redwood deck patio. Large cul-de-sac location, 2 blocks from school and minutes away from shopping and train.

Call 359-6050

\$54,500



**THEY DON'T COME LIKE THIS
ANYMORE!**

You won't believe it but this squeaky clean newly decorated Ranch with 2 bedrooms, dining "L" and 1 1/2 car heated garage also has a newly renovated kitchen, carpeting, drapes and refrigerator. With very low taxes, it's yours for...

Call 541-4700

\$29,900



BELIEVING IS SEEING

And you'll like what you see in this delightful 3 bedroom Ranch: a sunken living room with fireplace, Multi-cabineted kitchen, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large patio with gas grill, carpeting, drapes and appliances. Just right for the small family.

Call 255-8440

\$41,500



WHEN YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT!!

And this 3 bedroom Ranch is by no means ordinary! With 2,112 sq. ft., 2 baths, attached garage, good hardwood floors and a fantastic 30x23 ft. family room offering many possibilities for a work-at-home business. Great in-law arrangement, too!

Call 359-6050

\$43,900



A THOUSAND WORDS...

could not paint a true picture of this immaculate 3 bedroom Colonial. One look will tell you more! See the beautiful family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dining "L", plush carpeting, drapes and imaginative decor. You must see this and all the delightful extras yourself.

Call 541-4700

\$52,500

FOR THE NEW HOME BUYER

A beautiful Briarcliffe split level model with 3 bedrooms. Featuring a very large finished family room, it comes with 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, stove, storms and screens and carpeting. Only 5 minutes to the North Western train station. Situated on large lot, 80% financing available. A really great buy at...

\$44,900



90% FINANCING

You won't believe what you can get for the money. These brand new ranches feature 3 bedrooms, an extra large kitchen and full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage plus stove, storms and screens and carpeting. Situated just 7 minutes to North Western train station. Fabulous buys at only

\$37,900



90% FINANCING

**CALL ANY
HOME TOWN
OFFICE
FOR FULL
DETAILS**

Build on your own lot! We have a large selection of new homes and lots that you may choose from.



ASSUMABLE VA LOAN

Why pay rent when you can keep your payments low by assuming VA mortgage on this redecorated 3 bedroom Ranch with large kitchen, 1 1/2 car detached garage and patio. Low service charge. Excellent neighborhood.

Call 541-4700

\$35,500

ENJOY THE LAKE VIEW

from the screened porch of this charming 3/4 bedroom Cape Cod with garage, full basement and storage space galore. Year round leisure living — fishing, swimming and boating in your own backyard plus it's close to town and the train station.

Call 541-4700

\$31,900



HAWAII IN YOUR BACK YARD

Immaculate, elegant 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, wall-to-wall brick fireplace in family room, central air, carpeting and a must see large, fenced patio done in the Hawaiian manner. Lots more!

Call 541-4700

\$58,900



**SO BIG, YOU'LL RATTLE
AROUND IN IT!**

This superb 5 bedroom Split Level will solve your family fitting problem. Over 2,800 sq. ft. of living area with huge family room, large kitchen, partial basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and much more.

Call 884-1140

\$52,900

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

You can assume the VA mortgage on this charming 3 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, all appliances, carpeting and drapes throughout, fenced yard, garage door opener and low taxes at surprisingly low costs.

Call 529-0300

\$34,900

SCARSDALE SLEEPER

Beautiful Scarsdale location offered with this 2 1/2 bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, paneled room in full basement could be used as rec room or third bedroom, plaster walls, oak floors and only 3 minutes to downtown and train. Low taxes and low, low price.

Call 255-8440

\$39,900

255-8440

205 S. Arlington Rd.
Arlington Heights

541-4700

237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

884-1140

213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050

16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300

335 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

Easter services at area churches

'On the first day of the week they went to the tomb...

"But on the first day of the week, at early dawn, they went to the tomb, taking the spices which they had prepared. And they found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they went in they did not find the body."

—Luke 24:1,2,3

Churches throughout the Northwest suburbs will celebrate Easter this Sunday. Following is a list, by denomination, of services that start today, Holy Thursday.

Lutheran

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; Friday, 2 p.m., 7:45 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 p.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 p.m. services.

Faith Lutheran, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. services.

St. Peter's Lutheran, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 9 a.m. German Holy Communion; Friday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 8 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Communion; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sinner Service of Darkness; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. breakfast, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. services.

Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 600 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Communion; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

St. Mark Lutheran, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion; Friday, 3 p.m., 8 p.m. Holy Communion; Sunday, 6 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

St. Paul, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion; Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Tre Ore, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion; Sunday, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Worship and Communion; Friday, 7:30 p.m. choir presentation of "The Holy City"; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Lord of Life Lutheran, 119 Wise Rd., Schaumburg; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service with choir cantata; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 10 a.m. services.

Prince of Peace Lutheran, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service.

St. Peter Lutheran, 209 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg; Thursday, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. children's service, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service; Saturday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Silent Service; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 7 to 9 a.m. breakfast, 8 a.m. Matins Service, 9:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Contemporary Service.

Trinity Lutheran, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Friday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. services, special Easter breakfast following 6 a.m. service.

Cross and Crown Lutheran, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. concert with Communion; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. services.

Good Shepherd Lutheran, Lee and Howard streets, Des Plaines; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Communion; Friday, 10 a.m. children's service, 7:15 p.m. Holy Communion, 8 p.m. Tenebrae Service; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. breakfast, 11 a.m. festival service.

Immanuel Lutheran, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines; Thursday, 7 p.m. Communion; Friday, 12:15 p.m. noonday devotions, 7 p.m. evening meditation; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Grace Lutheran, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. children's service, 7:30 a.m. Service of Tenebrae; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. Easter breakfast, 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Our Redeemer Lutheran, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Communion; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service with Holy Communion; Sunday, 6 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Trinity Lutheran, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; Thursday, 10 a.m., 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. communion services; Friday 10 a.m. children's service, 3 p.m. communion service, 8 p.m. Tenebrae service; Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. meditation, 7 p.m., 8 p.m. communion; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. noon Holy Communion service, 1 p.m. Easter Baptism. Easter breakfast served from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.

Christus Victor Lutheran, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. communion; Friday, 7:30 p.m. service with the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by senior choir, prayer vigil follows and continue to Easter morning; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. breakfast, 10:30 a.m. with special choir music.

Lutherna Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. services.

Bethel Lutheran, 2150 W. 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m. service with Lenten Cantata by senior choir; Sunday, 6 a.m. followed by breakfast, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Christ Lutheran, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Holy Communion; Friday, 7:45 p.m. Tenebrae Ser-



THE REV. JAMES DOLAN and Mrs. William Powers prepare the St. Theresa Chapel in Palatine for Easter ser-

vice of Darkness and Shadows; Sunday, 6 a.m., 7 a.m. breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Festival worship; 9:30 a.m. contemporary service; 11 a.m. service.

Immanuel Lutheran, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m.; Friday, 3 p.m. Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae service; Sunday, 6 a.m. followed by breakfast, 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Prince of Peace Lutheran, 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Eucharist; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae service; Sunday, 8:15 a.m. breakfast with movie "The Other Wise Man," 10:30 a.m. Resurrection Festival service.

Roman Catholic

St. Cecilia, 2009 W. Scott Terrace, Mount Prospect; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Friday, 3 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon masses.

St. Emily, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Friday, 7 p.m. Good Friday liturgy, 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 7 p.m. mass; Sunday 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Collette, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Thursday, 9 a.m. children's mass; 6:30 p.m. mass, 7:30 p.m. to midnight public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament; Friday, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 6:30 p.m. Solemn Liturgy, 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 8 p.m. "Light Service" and mass of the Resurrection; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. teen service, 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m. masses.

St. Raymond's, Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect; Thursday, 1:30 p.m. children's mass, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. sacrament of reconciliation, 8 n.m. mass; Friday, noon to 3 p.m. paralytical services, 3 p.m. solemn liturgy, 7:30 n.m. contemporary musical on the passion of Jesus, 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. sacrament of reconciliation; Saturday 1 p.m. blessing of Easter food baskets, 3:30 n.m. to 5:30 p.m. sacrament of reconciliation, 8 p.m. Easter vigil mass; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

St. Thomas Becket, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. anniversary of Last Supper; Friday, 7:30 n.m. Christ death memorial, Saturday, 7:30 n.m. pre-dawn resurrection services; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon masses.

St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights; Thursday, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:30 n.m. masses; Friday, 4 p.m. mass; 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 11 a.m. blessing of food, 8 p.m. mass and blessing of Easter candles; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Joseph the Worker, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; Thursday, 9 a.m. children's mass, 8 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper; Friday, 3 p.m. Liturgy of the Death of the Lord, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 8 p.m. Evening Mass of the Easter Vigil; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. masses.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 8:30 a.m., 5 p.m.; 7 p.m. masses; Friday, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

vic. The holiday will be celebrated this Sunday at churches throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Lord's passion communion and veneration of the cross; 7 p.m., in the gym, contemporary service; Saturday, 8 p.m. Easter Vigil; Sunday, 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5 p.m. masses.

St. Edna, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 9 a.m. mass, 7:30 p.m. liturgy of the Lord's supper; Friday, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. liturgy of the passion and death of Christ; Saturday, 11 a.m. blessing of Easter baskets, 7:30 p.m. vigil; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses. Adult choir will sing at 9:45 a.m., the guitar group at all morning services.

St. James, 829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 9 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. to midnight vigil and prayer service; Friday, 9:30 p.m. liturgy of the passion and death of Our Lord; Saturday, 11:45 a.m. blessing of Easter food; 7:30 p.m. mass and vigil; Sunday, 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 1 p.m. masses at the church; 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., and noon masses at the parish center.

St. Hubert, 126 Grand Canyon Ln., Hoffman Estates; Thursday, 10 a.m. Eucharistic Celebration for children; 8 p.m. parish Eucharistic celebration to be followed by agape (sharing of wine, bread and cheese) in the auditorium; Eucharist devotions until midnight; Friday, 8 p.m. with a passion reenactment with excerpts from Godspell; Saturday, 8 p.m. Holy Saturday liturgy; Sunday, regular schedule of masses except 6 p.m. mass.

St. Mary's, Buffalo Grove and Lake Cook roads, Buffalo Grove; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. mass; 7:30 p.m. mass of the Lord's Supper; Friday, 3:30 p.m. celebration of the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 2:30 p.m. blessing of the food, 7 p.m. Easter vigil; Sunday, regular mass schedule.

Our Lady of Hope, 9711 W. Devon Ave., Des Plaines; Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. masses.

St. Stephen's, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Mass of the Lord's supper; 8:30 p.m. mass; Friday, 3 p.m. mass, 7:45 p.m. Stations of the Cross; Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. masses.

St. Zachary's, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines; Thursday, 10:45 a.m. children's mass, 7 p.m. mass; Friday, noon, Way of the Cross, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Seven

Last Words; 7 p.m. liturgy; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. blessing of the Easter baskets; 5 p.m., 7 p.m. mass; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. masses; Friday, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 5 p.m. liturgical service and communion, 7:30 p.m. "The Crucifixion" by the choir; Saturday, 11 a.m. blessing of the Easter baskets; 8 p.m. Easter vigil mass; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Julian Eymard, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 7 p.m. Mass of Eucharist; Friday, 7 p.m. mass; Saturday, 7 p.m. Easter vigil and mass; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. masses.

St. Theresa, 465 N. Benton, Palatine; Thursday, 8:10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Adoration until midnight; Friday, noon to 3 p.m. silent meditation, 3 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. mass and Veneration of the Cross; Saturday, 11 a.m. blessing of Easter baskets, 7:30 p.m. Easter Vigil mass; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon masses.

Santa Teresita Church (Spanish), 35 W. Wood St., Palatine; Friday, 2 p.m. Holy Hour, 7 to 8 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 p.m. Commemoration of the Passion; Saturday, 10 p.m. Easter mass; Sunday 8 a.m., 10 a.m. masses.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine; Thursday, 9 a.m. mass, 8 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper; Friday, 8 p.m. liturgical service; Saturday, 8 p.m. Easter Vigil service and mass; Sunday, 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. masses.

Methodist

Trinity-United, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. serve-yourself communion, 7:30 p.m. Communion service; Friday, noon to 3 p.m. individual meditation; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. youth service, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. worship services.

Kingswood United, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove; Thursday, 8 p.m. Tenebrae Service; Sunday, 6:15 a.m. followed by breakfast, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. worship services.

First United Methodist of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 8 p.m. communion; Friday, noon to 3 p.m. chapel open for personal devotion, 8 p.m. Cantata on the Passion of Christ; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. Festival of Resurrection, 11 a.m. service.

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Agape meal; Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m. communion at the church; Sunday, 8 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:45 a.m. worship.

Our Saviour United, Golf Road, Hoffman Estates; Thursday, 8 p.m. Communion service.

Our Redeemer United, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. silent Communion Service; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. services.

First United Methodist of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie streets, Des Plaines; Thursday, 6 p.m. reenactment of the Passover meal, 8 p.m. communion with music from the Messiah; Friday, 10 a.m. children's worship, 12:30 p.m. community service sponsored by the Des Plaines Ministerial Assn., 8 p.m. Tenebrae Service; Sunday, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Prince of Peace, Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue, Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 8 p.m. Communion service; Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. scripture and prayers; Sunday, 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

First United Methodist, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 8 p.m. Communion service; Friday noon to 1 p.m. service; Sunday 7 a.m. youth service, 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. services.

Episcopal

St. John's, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. communion service, 8 p.m. choral Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar; Friday, 9:30 a.m. ante communion service, 8 p.m. service and Way of the Cross; Saturday, 7 p.m. Lighting of the Paschal Candle; 8 a.m., to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

St. Simon's, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Service of Preparation for Easter; Friday, 9:30 a.m. ante-communion and litany, noon ante-communion and sermon; Sunday, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., choral celebrations of the Easter Eucharist.

St. Martin's, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion followed by the stripping of the altar and a one-hour prayer vigil; Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Ecumenical services at the Methodist Church in Des Plaines and a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy at St. Martin's; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 9 a.m. services.

St. Nicholas, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist; Friday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Day; Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

St. Phillip's, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Watch at Place of Repose; Friday, noon devotional for children and adults, 7 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy; Saturday, 11 p.m. Easter vigil, the new fire and blessing of Paschal candle; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian, 302 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Community Presbyterian of Mount Prospect, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. breakfast, 9:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. worship service.

Southminster United, 916 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights; Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. worship services.

Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 8 p.m. Holy Communion and confirmation; Friday, 8 p.m. Tenebrae Holy Communion; Sunday, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Baptist

South Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. fellowship supper with Communion; Friday, 8 p.m. Tenebrae Service; Easter, 6 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Prospect Heights Baptist, 308 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights; Sunday, 8:15 a.m. breakfast, 10:45 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. musicale.

Cumberland Baptist, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Communion service with church choir; Sunday, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Baptismal service.

Meadows Baptist, 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows; Friday, 7:45 p.m.

meditation service with special music; Sunday, 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. senior choir will present Easter Cantata, Communion.

First Baptist of Wheeling, Elmhurst Road and Edward Street, Wheeling. Sunday, 7:30 a.m. sunrise service at the Potawatomi Forest Preserve, north of Dundee Road. Breakfast will follow at the church. Regular morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights; Saturday, 6:30 p.m. youth group musicale; Sunday, 10:50 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. Easter play.

First Baptist of Hoffman Estates, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. sunrise service.

Brentwood Baptist, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines; Friday, 7:30 p.m. with choir cantata "Hallelujah, What a Saviour;" Sunday, 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

East Maine Baptist, 10500 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines; Sunday, 11 a.m.

First Baptist of Elk Grove Village, Tonne, Laurel and Love streets, Elk Grove Village; Sunday, 11 a.m.

First Baptist of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; Friday, Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

Bible

Mount Prospect Bible, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect; Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. "Scripture Kids" from Chicago Gospel Missions program.

Des Plaines Bible, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines; Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

Palatine Bible, 312 E. Wood St., Palatine; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. sunrise service followed by breakfast at 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

United Church of Christ

St. John's, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine Township; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Communion; Friday 7:45 p.m. candlelight service; Sunday, 7 a.m., 8 a.m. Easter breakfast, 10:45 a.m. service and reception of new members.

St. Paul, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine; Thursday, 8 p.m. communion service; Friday, 8 p.m. communion service; Sunday, 6:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Congregational, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd.,

(Continued on next page)

At Schaumburg Chicagoland's Most Exciting New Lake-Setting Community

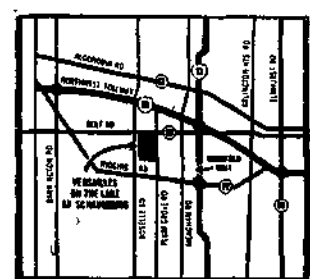


VERSAILLES ON-THE-LAKE At Schaumburg

- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.
- Four acre lake...gatehouse...formal garden...winding drives...lambert walkways.
- Heated garage...elevator to your floor.
- Carpeted...drapes...exciting colorful kitchens...self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.
- The Versailles Club...your own resort hotel at the doorstep.
- Courtesy car regularly scheduled to Woodfield Mall, O'Hare Airport and Northwestern RR Station.
- All Units are Air Conditioned.
- Fireplace Included in Many Units.
- Dishwasher Included in Most Units.

Rentals including heat range from \$200 to \$430 per month. Garages included in most units.

VERSAILLES-ON-THE-LAKE at SCHAUMBURG



Our courtesy bus will operate on Sunday. We will be glad to pick you up at the N W R station in Palatine or at your present address within a reasonable distance. Please phone us.

Open 7 days Monday thru Friday 9 to 6 Phone: 882-5330
Weekdays 10 to 6 after 6 p.m. call 882-6874

Directions: Versailles-On-The-Lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Route 53, and Woodfield Mall.

Donald J. Scholz & Company

1124 N. Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60193

Donald J. Scholz & Co. is not connected with Scholz Homes, Inc. or its successors.

PEOPLE
HELPING
PEOPLE
Crusade
of Mercy

Crusade of Mercy
pledge your fair share

...but when they went in they did not find the body'

(Continued from preceding page)
Arlington Heights; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. services.

St. John, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. communion; Friday, 7:45 p.m. music, liturgy and communion; Sunday, 6 a.m. communion, 7 a.m. followed by breakfast, 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. services.

Church of Christ, 530 Oakton St., Des Plaines; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Christian Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Resurrection service.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines; Sunday, 11 a.m.

Assembly of God

Palatine First Assembly of God, 200 Home Ave., Palatine; Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. service, 7 p.m. baptismal service.

Unitarian

Countryside Unitarian—Universalist Fellowship, 400 Park Dr., Palatine; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m. services.

Covenant

Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. communion service, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services.

Church of the Covenant, Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.



Community

Rolling Meadows Community Church, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. with communion; Sunday, 6:30 a.m. worship service led by youth; 7:30 a.m. breakfast served by Men of the Yoke; 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Easter worship.

Wesleyan

Elk Grove Wesleyan, 545 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village; Friday, sanctuary open from noon to 9 p.m. for meditation and communion; Sunday, 10:45 a.m. morning worship with cantata "No Greater Love."

Reformed

First Christian Reformed Church of Des Plaines, 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with choir and instrumental accompaniment.

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 1501 Linne-man Rd., Mount Prospect; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

Christian

Christian Church of Arlington Heights, 333 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday potluck supper, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. service.

Prospect Christian, 302 E. Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. communion; Sunday, 7 a.m., 10:35 a.m. services.

Congregational

First Congregational of Des Plaines, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines; Thursday, 8 p.m. Communion and Tenebrae; Friday, 8 p.m. Service of the Cross and Communion; Sunday, 7 a.m. sunrise service, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. worship services.

Evangelical

Arlington Heights Evangelical, 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11:05 a.m. services.

Evangelical Free of Des Plaines, 55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines; Sunday, 7 p.m. Easter Cantata "No Greater Love."

Greek Orthodox

St. John the Baptist, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines; Thursday, 7 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 7:30 p.m., Reading of the Twelve Holy Passion Gospels; Friday, 8 a.m. Royal Hours, 1:30 p.m. Apokathelosis, 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Lamentation services; Saturday, 7 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 11 p.m. service of Resurrection, midnight Anastasis; Sunday, 12:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 3:30 p.m. Agape service.

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 1547 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. services.

Nondenominational

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 382 Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines; Friday, 8 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. service.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT—

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting than you. Any Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader

Thomas Maio named assistant controller

Service Fire Insurance Co. of New York has announced the appointment of Thomas Maio of Des Plaines as assistant controller. Maio will have responsibility for all the company's accounting functions.

Before joining Service Fire, a Chicago-based subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, Maio was with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. He is a graduate of DePaul University and received his C.P.A. certificate in 1971.

Schmidt appointed advertising director

Jerome R. Schmidt of Wheeling has been appointed director of advertising and sales promotion with Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. The announcement was made by Ralph J. Eckert, chairman and president of the Chicago-based company.

Schmidt is a native of Merrill, Wis. He attended Valparaiso University and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point.

Most recently, Schmidt served as manager of advertising sales promotion with Benefit Trust Life.



Paul Jacobson

Jacobson elected

Election of Paul L. Jacobson to the position of assistant vice president of the audit division of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Jacobson, who joined the bank December 17, 1973 was previously with Ernst & Ernst. He was graduated from Luther College in 1965.

He resides at 1438 Willow St. in Des Plaines.

Goodwin promoted by Addressograph

E. L. Goodwin, 911 E. Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights, has been appointed director of market planning for the Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

AM's Multigraphics Division manufactures offset duplicators, office copiers, addressing and mailroom equipment, and related supplies and accessories.

A veteran of 26 years with AM, Goodwin previously was Chicago district manager for the division.

Pinkham named director at AM

Carl W. Pinkham of Rolling Meadows has been named director-service engineering for the AM Services Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg.

In making the announcement, William H. Slomp Jr., division vice president and general manager, said Pinkham's extensive technical background and his familiarity with the company's products will be of tremendous value to the Division. He will be responsible for National Service Administration, which includes the training of all AM field service personnel.

AM Services Division recently officially dedicated a million dollar, 30,000 sq. ft. Training Center at 1834 Walden Office Square, Schaumburg. All of the field service training and some sales training are conducted in this new facility.

Prior to assuming his new position, Pinkham was director of engineering for AM's Multigraphics Division, headquartered in Mount Prospect. His background includes more than 30 years in design, development, technical marketing, quality control, and service administration.



David Collins

American Hospital names vice president

David G. Collins of 1202 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named vice president/controller for the American Hospital Supply Division, general offices.

Dave received a BSBA degree in finance from Northwestern University, Evanston, in June of 1964 and his MBA degree in accounting, also from Northwestern, in June of 1967. He is also a certified public accountant. He was a senior accountant with Touche Ross prior to joining the Midwest American Dental Division as controller in June of 1971, his present position.

Hackell honored as top salesman

Prospect Heights resident Larry Hackell was recently honored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. as one of its top salesmen of the year.

Hackell, 1215 Highland Dr., is a data communications specialist at the company's Hinsdale marketing office.

Hire switchboard operator

Rosalyn Aliote of Elk Grove Village, has joined the Allstate Insurance Companies as a switchboard operator in the services department of the firm's Regional Office, 7770 Frontage Rd., Skokie.

This large 4-bedroom home

WAS... **\$41,990** in March, 1972

WAS... **\$48,990** in March, 1973

TODAY this 4-bedroom home is still **\$52,990**

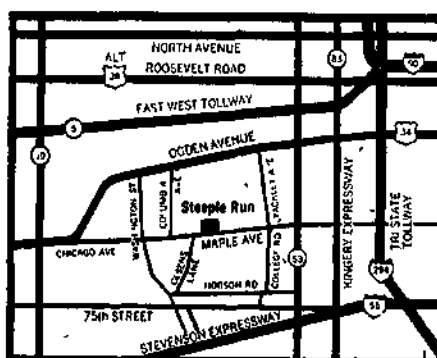
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE



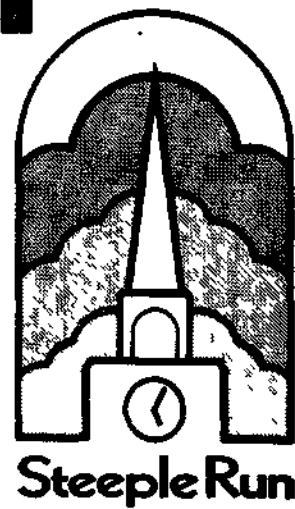
BUY NOW!

\$11,000 increase in price since March, 1972! With prices still going up, at \$52,990 the "Willowood" is the best 4-bedroom home value available! And it will continue to be the best value as this dynamic Naperville area grows and prices rise. Your big investment in a home should be in a home and location where values are increasing... the homes of Steeple Run. They offer you greater value now than anyone else around, even at higher prices, and the greatest investment protection. The time and place to buy is at Steeple Run... NOW!

Other models from \$43,990. Models open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. till dusk. Take East-West Tollway to Route 53 (South Exit), West on Ogden Ave. (Route 34), South on Yackley Ave., turn right at Maple Ave. to Steeple Run. PHONE Suburban 357-2600 Chicago 242-4643



Another total living environment by REALCOA



Steeple Run

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

IF IT'S NORTHWEST... IT'S KOLE COUNTRY!

\$35,900



ROLLING MEADOWS #1370
VALUE!! LOCATION!! PRICE!! Three bedroom ranch — the master bedroom is extra large; extra 1/2 bath roughed in — ready for future of your choice. Large lot with many trees, carpeting and drapes. **392-9060**

\$41,500



LAKE ZURICH W-983
GLAMOROUS 3 bedroom rambling ranch that has been freshly painted and beautifully decorated. Family room off kitchen leads to patio for summer enjoyment; best location and finest of neighbors. **537-4900**

\$36,900



WHEELING W-977
BEAUTIFUL — CHARMING — ELEGANT!!! 2 bedroom Old Country Nostalgia ranch with all the modern conveniences of today's living; natural woodwork; birch kitchen cabinets; thermo wood windows; oak floors; huge closets and enormous lot. A truly DELIGHTFUL HOME!!!! **537-4900**

\$46,900



BUFFALO GROVE W-958
LAST OPPORTUNITY to find a 4 bedroom split level at such an unbeatable price! Designed with a family in mind that needs room! Large, modern kitchen with an abundance of richly finished wood cabinets; immaculately maintained and beautifully decorated. **537-4900**

\$74,900



SPECIAL FEATURES
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS #1344
BEAUTY HAS BEEN CAPTURED in this five bedroom cedar Colonial with 3 1/2 ceramic tile baths, paneled family room, custom oak cabinets in the kitchen, natural woodwork, tile foyer, ever so handy mud room, carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air, washer and dryer, separate formal dining room, master bedroom has its own study, patio and large 2 car garage. **392-9060**

\$62,500



WHEELING W-974
8 MINUTES TO MILWAUKEE ROAD train in NORTHBROOK and only 30 minutes to O'HARE AIRPORT! 4 bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level with raised hearth fireplace in family room; THREE ceramic tiled baths; utility room; loads of storage; spacious fenced yard; all appliances; carpeting, drapes; and located on a deadend cul-de-sac. **537-4900**

\$53,900



PALATINE P-83
1 ACRE OF LAND surrounds this three bedroom split level with 4 notchy pine recreation room; utility room is also a second kitchen with access to the family room; large patio; garage; appliances; carpeting, TV antenna; central air; storage shed. **359-7990**

\$48,900



ROLLING MEADOWS #1372
A RARE FIND — WON'T LAST LONG! 4 bedroom aluminum Colonial with a family room, large enclosed patio, beautiful landscaping, SPARKLES inside and out — this home reflects real pride of ownership. Give us a call — QUICK! **392-9060**

\$37,500



ROLLING MEADOWS #1374
EASY ON THE EYES — EASY ON THE BUDGET! 3 bedroom ranch is something special, new kitchen flooring and counter tops, extra storage, paneled living room with built in bookcases, completely fenced yard with a swing set the kids will enjoy, new gutters (no painting for Dad!), carpeting, drapes, patio and garage. Unbelievable price!!! **392-9060**

\$35,900



WHEELING W-988
SPECTACULAR HOME ON 1/4 ACRE! 3 bedroom ranch has been recently remodeled and decorated, huge family room opens to a private yard with Chinese Elms bordering sodded lawn with a 24' pool and swing set. Great for the kids. **537-4900**

\$64,900



BUFFALO GROVE W-984
BIG - BOLD - BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick and aluminum split level with cathedral beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, oak paneled family room, first floor utility room, fenced yard with large patio and gas grille, IMMACULATE!!! **537-4900**

\$37,500



INGLESIDE W-982
WOODED WONDERLAND! Sunshine home with 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, carpeting, drapes, pool table, upright piano, bar, ball throw bowling machine, screened patio, FULL BASEMENT, all kinds of fruit trees and only two blocks from Long Lake and walking distance to beach. A DREAM COME TRUE! **537-4900**

\$66,500



DES PLAINES MP-223
OWNER'S LOSS - YOUR GAIN! Four (possible 5) bedroom is beautifully decorated; fireplace in family room; mirrored wall in master bedroom; sunken patio and beautiful landscaped yard with stockade fence for privacy. **259-6666**

Happy Easter

\$49,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-144
ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR is here in this three bedroom split level with a huge paneled family room, all hardwood flooring, cabinets and storage galore, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, washer and dryer, 2 1/2 car garage, close to all conveniences. **398-6090**

\$115,000



BARRINGTON P-70
DREAMS ARE MADE OF THIS! Country estate of Contemporary elegance, a truly different ranch with cathedral ceilings accented with beams, Picture Book beauty designed for privacy, elegance and comfort!!! Approximately 1 1/4 acres of land, this remarkable home needs to be seen to be appreciated. **359-7990**

\$29,900



STREAMWOOD #1304
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Clean and newly redecorated! Lovely location — near park! 3 bedrooms, large pool with deck and fenced yard, off street parking for three cars. Low taxes — desirable home!!! You won't believe the price!!! **392-9060**

\$38,900



HANOVER PARK P-89
BETTER THAN NEW! All you do is move in to this four bedroom Cedar Townhouse, carpeting, washer, dryer, family room, fenced courtyard, absolutely immaculate. **359-7990**

\$39,500



ROLLING MEADOWS #1368
ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL LISTING IN THE MEADOWS!!! 3 bedroom California Contemporary! Florida room with Jalousie windows; beautiful interior; better hurry — won't last long! **392-9060**

\$49,900



MT. PROSPECT MP-226
LOVELY 3 bedroom all brick ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac set in Japanese garden offers you peace and tranquility; screened porch, recreation room; large utility room; all appliances; carpeting, and drapes. **259-6660**

\$82,900



WOOD DALE MP-222
PEAK OF PERFECTION!!! 4 bedroom brick and cedar split level with FULL BASEMENT: one glimpse is worth a thousand words, family room, utility room, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, central air, nary a detail has been left out. **259-6660**

\$68,900



MT. PROSPECT MP-230
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST in this three bedroom brick ranch with basement, family room, fireplace, enclosed patio, excellent floor plan, tastefully decorated, great location — what more could you ask for??? **259-6660**

\$42,900



HIGHLAND PARK MP-232
CHARMING OLDER 2 bedroom home is a great way to start out on home ownership for the retired couple, family room, recreation room in the basement with built in bar, utility room, expandable upstairs, modern kitchen and bath, swimming pool and recreation area within walking distance. **259-6660**

\$42,900



GLENVIEW MP-231
CLOSE TO GOLF MILL!!! 3 bedroom ranch that has private, free form patio, new central air, appliances, washer and dryer, lovely landscaping, prestigious area of Glenview. **259-6660**

\$45,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS D-788
This marvelous three bedroom home has had much tender loving care! Recreation room with a bar, large utility room, patio, garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances, self cleaning oven, park like yard with many flowers and trees. Walk to schools, shopping and all recreation. **827-5548**

\$111,900



WHEELING D-764
INVEST IN REAL ESTATE! A fantastic all brick modern six flat in good rental area, central TV antenna, washer and dryer, timed lights, carpeting thru-out, great income — make your money work for you — a real security blanket. **827-5548**

\$46,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES P-97
THIS IS IT! JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR IN WINSTON KNOLLS! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level with modern kitchen; paneled family room with beamed ceilings and a beautiful redwood deck patio. Carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air and garage. Complete package. **359-7990**

\$64,500



MT. PROSPECT A-188
TO PLEASE A LADY! 4 bedroom brick and cedar split level, exquisite foyer, elegant dining room with cathedral ceiling will provide gracious dining overlooking living room, huge kitchen with generous eating area, close to schools, shopping and train, fenced yard with patio. **398-6090**

\$40,900



WHEELING A-186
WHERE CHILDREN AND PETS ARE WELCOME! 3 bedroom cedar Townhouse with FULL BASEMENT, family room, carpeting, drapes, central air, all appliances plus a self cleaning oven and refrigerator with an ice maker, everything is just a little bit special — see for yourself. **398-6090**

\$26,900



WHEELING A-175
NICE! NEAT! NIFTY!!! 2 bedroom aluminum raised ranch Quad with plush gold shag carpeting thru-out, very attractive early American decor, largest model available, close to shopping, schools and transportation. **398-6090**

\$45,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-174
CAN'T YOU HEAR THE SCHOOL BELLS! This three bedroom brick ranch with FULL FINISHED BASEMENT is close to schools, shopping, tollway, hospital and train station, carpeting, central air, patio, utility room and appliances. **398-6090**

\$72,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-169
A BETTER WAY OF LIFE awaits you in this four bedroom cedar and brick Cape Cod, family room, workshop, walkway shopping, schools, 2 parks and train, very tastefully decorated throughout with the very finest appointments — nothing has been left out. **398-6090**

\$40,500



PALATINE P-86
THIS HOME NEEDS A NEW FAMILY!!! Brick and aluminum 2 bedroom ranch with extra large master bedroom; large kitchen and a huge family room overlooking a beautifully landscaped back yard. Walking distance to shopping. Suburban living at its best. **359-7990**

\$59,900



PALATINE P-81
ROOM TO ROAM AND GROW!!! 4 bedrooms FULL BASEMENT; bar and fireplace in the recreation room; workshop; patio; large, large rooms. If you like wide open spaces and in-town conveniences — this is the home for you! **359-7990**

VACANT LOT

Chosen wooded one acre building site sloping terrain is a wonderful setting for most any style house. #77

Vacant lot, lovely view in beautiful resort area. #80

Beautiful tree studded piece of acreage on spring creek nearly 7 acre zoned residential. #62

Vacant residential building site in Lake Summit resort area. Heavily wooded secluded. #59

Lake in the Hill, Vacant lot CNW train near - 3 mi., from shopping. #58, Only

ARKANSAS LAKEVIEW summer or retirement home, 5 room, 2 or 3 bedroom, natural stone ftpl, 70x135. #55

CANDLEWICK LANE 70'x150' site. Zoned residential. #37

Zoned commercial vac. lot, close to train and Round Lake Beach, 125x120. #38

WIS. 1+A on spring fed Lake Redstone, 136' priv. beach, elec. in, custom blk. shed and pier. #51

381-9200



KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.

SCHAUMBURG Hoffman Area..... **894-2330**
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 12 E. Northwest Hwy..... **398-6090**
BARRINGTON 210 S. Northwest Hwy..... **381-9200**
BUFFALO GROVE AREA..... **537-4900**
DES PLAINES 1430 Miner Street..... **827-5548**
MT. PROSPECT 617 N. Main..... **259-6660**
ROLLING MEADOWS 3413 Kirchoff Rd..... **392-9060**
WHEELING 749 W. Dundee Rd..... **537-4900**
PALATINE 160 N. Northwest Hwy..... **359-7990**

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Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide



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Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 ROOM SPLIT

This spotless home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, central air and much more. Mid 50's.

HALLMARK REALTORS
398-7050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER

Scarsdale area, 6 year old split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge rec. rm., plus sub basement. Carpeting, draperies, C/A, plus too many extras to list. \$55,500.

392-9084

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New Spacious

3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, Immed. Poss. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blocks to White Oaks Subdivision).

ROPPOLLO BUILDERS
CALL 867-9080

ARLINGTON HIGTS. AREA
IN-GROUND POOL
EXECUTIVES ATTENTION
Be and compare this complete 1 bdrm brick split level 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement, fireplace in fam. rm., 2 car att. gar. LARGE IN-GROUND POOL w/complete equip. Ever! Inadmissible extra. \$79,900 Agent 437-1541

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Deluxe 2 flat in Knox Hill section. Each unit has sep. heat etc. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting throughout. All tile in kitchen, walk to grade school and shop.

392-6500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bdrm split in most attractive area. Very well maintained 5 rms — 2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car gar w/attached dr. W/A carpeting, drapes, plus many other extras. Mid 50's. By owner. Interested parties please call.

395-5215

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 year old 3 Bdrm. brick & cedar split level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, fireplace, C/A, bsmt. finished 2 car garage, all extras. Excellent condition. \$69,900. By owner. 398-8658.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Virginia Terrace — by owner. Charming 3 bdrm. ranch on beautiful, tree-lined street. Pan. fam. w/bk-in formica top bar overlooking screened-in patio, fenced-in private shrubbed yard. 392-5086.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Bur Oak in Beckett Square 4 bedroom tri-level, 2542 sq. ft. family room, 2 1/2 baths, main extra. \$12,500. 479-9410.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 1/2 bdrm. split level, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, family room with fireplace, central air, attached 2 car garage. Other extras. Owner. 239-7741.

WEST LAKE HOME
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath. The Southernland, fully carpeted, professionally draped. All extras, A/C, patio, plus large family room/fireplace. Only 1 year old. Great buy at \$53,500. Owner transferred. 893-1520.

BUFFALO GROVE
By owner. Main. Free cedar shake 1 1/2 bdrm. ranch in Des. Strathmore 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large kitchen, D & D self-heating oven, brick & deck patio. Priv. fence w/landscaping. Drapes, wall to wall carpeting. Fireplace \$18,000. 541-1388.

COUNTRY LIVING
City conveniences in Crystal Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Air, full bath. Separate din. rm. Spacious liv. rm. Sunken fam. rm. w/firepl. Kit. w/breakfast area. Fully eq'd. 2 car gar. Near C&NW. Financing avail. Many more extras. Low 90's. 815-450-8877.

BUYING? SELLING?
It pays to deal with a professional Realtor. Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

100—Houses

DES PLAINES By owner, duplex, 2 bedroom, family room, basement, dining room. \$34,500. 527-5342.

ELK GROVE By owner, 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, paneled family room, new carpeting, walking distance to schools, hospital, pool, shopping. \$39,900. 395-0441.

FOX RIVER GROVE AREA
6 room, 2 or 3 bedroom, large older home. 123'x123' lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Huge master bedroom. \$29,500. Good News, VA terms.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main St.
Lake Zurich
438-8886
"Member of Town & Country"
Multiple Listings Service

GLENVIEW—TALL TREES
By owner 2 story Trad. athenum entry, wavy, large foyer, sunken liv. rm., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths or 5th bdrm. 1st flr. laundry rm., paneled Fam. Rm. w/fireplace, beautiful landscaped, underground sprinklers, con air. \$94,500. 729-7605

LIBERTYVILLE
By owner, 2 bdrm. Georgian, 2 car attached garage, birch cabinet kitchen, Gold carpeting in din. rm., & liv. rm. Full basement, gas hot water heat. Good location. \$35,000. 362-8622.

HANOVER PARK
The price is right, the taxes are low and the home is perfectly located on a quiet, cul-de-sac lot. 4 bdrms. & a beautifully fin. fam. rm. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Close to schools & shop. Immed. poss. 289-5200

MT. PROSPECT
8 ROOM COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Needs some paint, but owner will redecorate. Mid 50's.

HALLMARK REALTORS
398-7050

MT. PROSPECT — 1/2 ACRE
EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL
3 bdrm. brick & redwood, 2 full baths, rec. (w/2 car) & fam. rm. (thermo windows), 2 fireplaces, dream kit. w/everything. New p.l.x., drapes, thru-out. A/C, w/central air filter, 2 car att. gar. w/washers. In-ground heated pool, 2 patios, outdoor lighting, professionally landscaped. Low taxes. Country setting, but conv. loc.

BY OWNER 259-2288

MT. PROSPECT
NEW RANDHURST — BY OWNER
Charming 3 bdrm. brick, alum., raised ranch on 60x125 lot, fenced. 12-20' redwood, cedar, (cedar), new bdrm. carpet, drapes, A/C, appls. huge fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, near schools, ice rink, YMCA. Feel free to call about extras. Asking price, low 50's.

253-7472

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
3-5 Bk. Ranch 10 yrs. old. 2 1/2 baths, many deluxe extras & b/lins. Immediate possession. Walk to park, schools, shopping.

\$48,900 593-6336

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
Spacious 2 bdrm. home, fam. rm., flpl., plaster walls, hardwood floors, new crptg. in liv. dn. and fam. rm. 1 1/2 car gar. Walking distance to train, schools, churches, and shops.

\$35,900 394-3727

PALATINE BY OWNER
Custom 3 BR. brick ranch, full bsmt., 2 firepl., 2 baths, slate foyer, entry kitchen, opens up to 2nd flr., finished rec. rm., C/A, also garage dr. opener, dishwasher/dishwasher, dryer, crptg., drapes, extra closets and 4 storage shelves, professionally landscaped, convenient loc. Close to train & walk to schs. \$71,500.

Shown by appt. 359-5929

HOME OF THE WEEK
A beautiful pleasantly shaded 1 acre under a warm 2 story 10 rm. Col. frame home, w/4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, cedar plant. etc. If you like country charm, early American things and have kids, then give us a call. Located approx. 4 mi. W. of Palatine, or 10 min. from NW train. \$69,900. By owner.

358-6769

ROLLING MEADOWS
Plum Grove Hills
Charming 3 bdrm. ranch w/fam. rm., many extras. Open house Sat. & Sun. By owner. 358-8668.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Plum Grove Hills
I'm a 3 bdrm. custom contemporary ranch with 2 baths, fam. rm., alum., sliding full bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., 2 patio, con. air. Great location. Low taxes. Come buy me! low 80's.

255-8649

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I'm a 3 bdrm. custom contemporary ranch with 2 baths, fam. rm., alum., sliding full bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., 2 patio, con. air. Great location. Low taxes. Come buy me! low 80's.

255-8649

300—Houses

PALATINE
Palatine Rd.
Ideal for Bus. 5 rm. 3 bdrms. full basement, 2 car garage. 66x132.

\$30,000 only

SCHAUMBURG No. 4372
Quadro
1 car garage, drapes, carpeting, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., central air.

\$30,500

PALATINE No. 4369
5 rm., 3 bdrm., 2-car garage, part basement, low taxes, 66x132 lot.

\$28,500

FOX LAKE No. 4370
COTTAGE + BOAT + MOTOR
3 rm., 1 car garage. Fully furnished. Boat dock on channel to Fox Lake. \$4,000 down, \$103 mo. P. & I.

\$46,500 358-6857

PALATINE BY OWNER
Charming ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, fully carpeted, 2 baths, C/A, attached 2 car garage. Large corner lot.

\$71,500 359-6545

PALATINE BY OWNER
Great location for schools, shopping & transportation. 3 bdrm. ranch 1 1/2 car gar. Large Family Rm. + utility rm. Extra lge. lot. Imm. Poss.

\$40,900 358-7648

PALATINE
English Valley, 157 Garden Ct. 3-4 bedrooms, raised ranch, 3 full baths, white marble fireplace, 1/3 acre. Cen. air, carpeting throughout. Quiet cul-de-sac. Low taxes. By owner \$59,600. 358-3040.

\$59,600 358-3040

PALATINE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch 1 1/2 car gar. Fam. rm. + utility rm. Cent. air. Cptg. drapes, & patio deck.

\$42,900 358-8459

PALATINE - COUNTRYSIDE
Split level, 1 bedroom, apt in residential area. Beamed & paneled liv. rm., ceiling, kitchen, area brick & pine, carpet, A/C, garage... \$105.

\$25-0011 Chgo 631-6400

PALATINE—BY OWNER
Deluxe 4 bdrm., 2 bath U-shaped ranch, central air, 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., 2 car att. gar. \$69,900.

991-0673

PALATINE — Owner 2-3 bedroom, expandable. 90x105 lot, 7 minutes to train, Woodfield & expressway. 1 1/2 car, all appls., mature landscaped. \$39,900. 334-0400.

PALATINE Redwood area, lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, private yard, close to schools, shopping, many extras. High 60's. 338-0650

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 Twin sized Bdrm. ranch, all appliances, carpeting thru-out new cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. Step out of your apt. in style.

\$32,900

Need 3 Bedrooms? See our very best. Delightful ranch with garage, patio, fenced yard, 2 bks. to school. Why pay more?

ONLY \$34,500
Upgrading? Look at this 3 Bdrm. aluminum sided ranch. Full basement, rec rm., bar, office room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with door opener plus more.

\$40,900

400—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bedroom Ranch. Family room. 1 1/2 car garage. w/large kitchen. New carpeting & drapes throughout. New Air Conditioning. Many extras. Perfect location for schools, shopping, parks.

Mid \$30's 394-1792

ROLLING MEADOWS By owner 3 bedroom ranch, A/C. Newly redecorated. 893-2316.

ORIGINAL BUILDERS MODEL
Btfl. decorated multi-level 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. Kennedy Crst. Townhome. Shag crpt., bust. drap., wall coverings throughout. Cozy fireplace, low 40's.

By owner 893-2343

SCHAUMBURG
4 to 5 bedroom. Walk to everything location. Insulated gar., fenced yard, office at home, family room. 11 month old Normandy raised ranch. Very anxious to sell. \$45,750.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
Your Match Maker Broker
415 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
259-5555

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER — SCHEFFEL EAST
Deluxe 4 bdrm., colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, gas fireplace, all deluxe G.E. appliances. 2 1/2 car attached garage. E. E. This house is loaded with extras. Must sell.

\$82-1202 \$52,000

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Trails Court Villa. Emits self expression in its design and environment. Very attractive financing. \$41,500. Phone owner for further information.

893-1018

SCHAUMBURG — BY OWNER
8 rms. 3 bdrm. split level. Chatham Chateau model. 2 1/2 car gar. Cptd. 23x15 finished rec. rm. On cul-de-sac lot. Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. 2 1/2 baths. Crptg. & drapes.

\$49,900 894-8258

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, raised ranch. Lovely paneled family room. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. Dining room, fenced yard. Asking \$42,500.

894-8221

WHEELING
2 Bdrm. 1st Flr. Condo
\$25.10 MAINTENANCE FEE
Adult living, all elec. kit.
Price \$29,900
Dymond & Anderson 253-2710

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\$25.10 MAINTENANCE FEE
Adult living, all elec. kit.
Price \$29,900
Dymond & Anderson 253-2710

500—Houses

WHEELING
3 Bdrm. brick & frame bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, fully eq'd., built-in oven & range, lge. rec. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., fenced rear yard with 18x4 pool & equipment.

\$48,900.

WHEELING
3 Bdrm. brick & alum. ranch, fam. size kitchen, stove, refrig., cptg. & drapes. \$34,500.

SAUTER & ASSOC. INC. REALTOR
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880

WHEELING — Highland Glen
Brick/Aluminum Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Utility room. 2 1/2 car garage. Air conditioned. Carpeting, drapes. \$39,900. 541-6588.

NORTHWEST SUBURBS DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Landlord Rich?? Own your OWN home ONLY \$24,500!

This 3-bdrm. ranch with all appliances, carpeting, drapes, newly decorated, air-cond., garage. Fenced yard. Available with VA & FHA financing.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

LAKE RIGHTS — On Bangs lake.
Comes with this 2 bedroom house. It is expandable and also has a full basement. Only \$22,000.

WATERFRONT HOME —
Has 4 bedrooms family room, attached garage and central air. The home is all brick and some appliances are included. The lot has 116' of lake frontage, all concrete sea wall.

\$41,900.

POWERS REAL ESTATE
470 Liberty Wauconda
526-5501

PIONEER PARK — BY OWNER
CATINO ESTATES
Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, bi-level, 2 1/2 car gar. auto. door opener, cent. air, electronic filter, 17x23 fam. rm., with firepl., 1st floor utility rm., separate din. rm., carpeting, drapes, new appliances.

\$87,500 392-2230

Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

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Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

Use Want Ads

600—Houses

HASTINGS
REAL ESTATE
103 W. MAIN ST.
Cary, Ill.
LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful 3 bedroom split level overlooking private lake known for its fishing, swimming and sailing. No motors allowed. Cathedral ceiling in the living and dining room. Big family room with fireplace and bar, enclosed porch and wood deck across the back of the home. Oversize 2 car garage. Mint condition.

\$82,500.

312-639-2000 312-639-2001
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

KAFFEEKLATSCH KOLUMN
Interested in out of the ordinary Property? Call or stop in and browse next time you're at Randolph — We're on the Professional Level.

For instance we have a 3 bdrm. Lakefront ranch on 1/2 acre in 580's — or a rustic yr round or weekend home on a priv island near Fox Lake at only \$21,900 — or a Vacation cottage in Wauconda at \$29,900 — or a Fish Hatchery Bus on 47 Acres near McHenry w/a home — or a former Stables on 4 Acres w/liv quarters and indoor arena at only \$45,000 — or a like new 3 bdrm. ranch on 1/2 acre at only \$33,900 — or a 3 bdrm. 2 story on the Fox River in 540's — or a 1/2 Acre Lakefront lot at only \$3,900.

CALL CARLENE OR MARION
RAND ASSOC., INC. 259-2100
RANDHURST SUITE 33

320—Condominiums

ARL. HTS. DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT CONDOMINIUM
Country community with in-town conveniences.
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 Baths

Prime location, 2 bks. from C&NW station, shopping & theater.

1 BDRM. from \$27,500
2 BDRM. from \$29,500
\$2,400 bonus package to early buyers. Models open daily 12-5.

Directions: Arl. Hts

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

**EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD
WANT ADS!**
394-2400

450—For Rent Rooms

FOX RIVER Grove — for reliable gentleman, over 50 or retired. Kitchen privileges. \$50 month. Deposit \$30-100.
GOLF & WOLF area, furnished room/bath, private home for gentleman 259-4757.
PALATINE — Single room furnished, kitchenette, utilities included \$35 week 355-3461.
SCHAUMBURG — Private room, bath, female, 883-5137 after 6 30 p.m.
ROOM for rent, gentleman or lady, elderly, 430-0451

451—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom, townhouse, working mother, child ok 259-7019
MT. PROSPECT straight male over 25 to share two bedroom apartment with same. \$130. Call after 5 p.m. 694-2731
PALATINE — roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Old Master. Sublease till September. Jack or Tom 931-1411 Tom 932-9999
SCHAUMBURG — Female in share house with same. 329-7330 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING female to share two bedroom apartment. \$110 month. \$110000
NALE 21, share with same. Tom 235-9572, 394-6206 Ext. 31
LOOKING for roommate, interested call Sup. 9-3 p.m. 299-3331, after 5 827-1969
FEMALE to rent with same, 2 bedroom apartment 394-2326
FURNISHED townhouse — female to share Own bedroom Utilities paid No lease. 236-4397, 298-4916

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED — small house or apartment for single employed male, with references. Prefer privacy. 305-7619
RELIABLE business woman, 1 bedroom up' Varsity of Northwest Hwy., Rolling Road 358-2822
WANTED — 4 bedroom home in Prospect High District. Call 392-4190

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

TWIN LAKES
 8 room furnished house on Lake Elizabeth, 1 1/2 hrs. drive from Chicago and suburbs. Fishing, swimming, boats in luded \$300 per week. May-August \$350 month. Seat rental September 3, 1974.
 Phone 885-8360

Sheldon Robbins named treasurer

Sheldon N. Robbins of Arlington Heights has been promoted to treasurer of Madison Square Garden Chicago Oper-



Sheldon Robbins

ations, it is announced by J. F. Loomie, director, Madison Square Garden Corp.
 Madison Square Garden Chicago Operations includes Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., Madison Concessions Corp., O'Hare International Tower Hotel Corp., and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

Robbins will headquarter at Arlington Park Race Track. He joined MSG in 1972 as controller and was named treasurer of Chicago operations in 1973. Prior to that time he was with Arthur Young & Company from 1966-72, first as an auditor and then as a management consultant.

Robbins graduated from Roosevelt University in 1966 with a B.S. degree in accounting.

Skokie firm promotes Arlington resident

Powers Regulator Co., Skokie, has announced the promotion of James Y. Shih as director, building automation devel-



James Shih

opment of its control systems development division, according to Wayne L. Norin, vice president and general manager of the division. Shih resides at 807 E. Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights.

Since joining the company in 1969 he has served as manager, systems research. His new responsibilities include the management of the automation engineering, advanced development and computer systems groups.

Shih is a graduate of Macalester College where he earned a degree in physics, and Illinois Institute of Technology where he received his master's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. A holder of six patents and the author of two papers, Shih was associated with General American Research before joining Powers.

Sargent, Lundy promotes Chu



Shih-Lung Chu

The appointment of Shih-Lung Chu of 759 Mill Valley Rd., Palatine, to the position of associate at Sargent & Lundy is announced by K. W. Hamming, senior partner for the Chicago-based engineering consultant.

Chu is head of the firm's Structural Analytical Division, which is devoted to the development of advanced analytical methods and design techniques in the fields of structures, soil mechanics, and hydraulics.

Chu joined Sargent & Lundy in 1980. He has a BS in civil engineering from the National Taiwan University and an MS in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Before coming to Sargent & Lundy, Chu worked for the American Bridge Co. of U.S. Steel Corp.

Kieckhafer named sales manager

Thomas W. Kieckhafer, 35, of 252 Russett Way, Palatine, has been named eastern area sales manager for The West



Thomas Kieckhafer

Bend Company's Housewares Division, according to A. T. McGrath, vice president - Housewares Marketing.

Kieckhafer originally joined West Bend in June, 1960, as a sales correspondent in the firm's Housewares Department. In March, 1961, he took over the Evanston territory and later represented the company in Charlotte and Raleigh, N.C., and in Milwaukee. He was made a regional sales manager for the North Central United States in April, 1971. Since January, 1972, he has been serving as manager of West Bend's Chicago office where he was responsible for some of the company's largest customers.

A native of West Bend, Wis., Kieckhafer is a graduate of West Bend High School and Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis. He is a member of both the Premium Industry Club, Chicago, and the Chicago Housewares Club.

Kemper picks Bowdish underwriting officer

John M. Bowdish of Wheeling was recently named commercial property underwriting officer with the Kemper Insurance Group, headquartered in Long Grove.

In 1962, Bowdish joined the Kemper organization. He has held various positions with the company, the most recent being home office Commercial Property Underwriting department manager.

He graduated from Mohawk Valley Community College and is a member of the Mariners.

Two local men receive promotions

Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. had announced two recent appointments.

Michael A. Scelsi of Mount Prospect has been appointed assistant treasurer and Joseph P. Bogar of Arlington Heights was named assistant vice-president, group sales.

Scelsi received a bachelor of science degree in finance from the University of Illinois. He had served as assistant to the treasurer with Benefit Trust Life.

Bogar had been in the position of regional sales director with the company. He is from Chicago and attended the University of Washington.

Sullivan copy chief

Robert A. Sullivan of Forest Park, has been named copy chief of Mills, Fle & MacDonald Inc., a Des Plaines advertis-



Robert Sullivan

ing/marketing agency.

Sullivan will be supervising the preparation of copy for all advertising and collateral required of the firm's industrial, food service and consumer clients.

Previously, Sullivan was a copy/account contact for the house agency of the U.S. Savings & Loan League. Prior to that, he was with Needham, Harper & Steers Ind. for five years as senior copy writer for their collateral/sales promotion group.

He is a graduate of Roosevelt University.

Eddie Hamilton called 'outstanding'

Eddie J. Hamilton, C.L.U. of 409 S. Elm, Palatine, has been named one of the outstanding general managers of



Eddie Hamilton

New York Life Insurance Co. for 1973, according to R. Manning Brown, Jr., chairman of the board.

Hamilton is general manager of the Park Ridge general office.

June Rider joins advertising firm

June Rider of Mount Prospect has joined the Morton, Korns & Orsborn advertising and public relations firm, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, as vice president and media director.

She formerly was media director for Sander Rodkin Advertising, Chicago.

Madison Square Garden promotes

Richard A. Roggeveen of Barrington has been promoted to vice president of Madison Square Garden Chicago Oper-



Richard Roggeveen

ations, it is announced by J. F. Loomie, director Madison Square Garden Corp.

Madison Square Garden Chicago Operations includes Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., Madison Concessions Corp., O'Hare International Tower Hotel Corp., and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

Roggeveen was treasurer of the Chicago Operations division. He headquarters at Arlington Park Race Track.

Roggeveen joined MSG Chicago as treasurer in 1971. Prior to that time he was with Arthur Young & Co. from 1964-71. He is a CPA and graduated from Notre Dame University in 1964 cum laude.

He served with the United States Army Corps of Engineers in the reserve.

DOLPHIN MOTEL
 8550 GOLF ROAD
 NILES, ILLINOIS
 Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
 PHONE VA 7-6191

Williams promoted by electronics firm

The promotion of Michael Williams of Schaumburg to the new position of commercial sales product manager at Warwick Electronics Inc. has been announced.

Before coming to Warwick, a manufacturer and supplier of electronic home entertainment products, in January of 1968, Williams spent three years as an industrial designer with Sylvania. He began his career as an automotive designer for Chrysler Corp., and later became a consultant for both the automotive and product design industry.

Maybe we're not the
 "largest" BUT
 we are the
FRIENDLIEST
 Call and see —
358-1800

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
 PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067

Clayton House MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
 Restaurant — Lounge
 Pool — Banquet Facilities
 1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
 Wheeling, Illinois
 Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

GRAND OPENING
 OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

AT SAN TROPICAL IN PALATINE

When you've got models as grand as ours, you've got to call it a grand opening. We've done the best to offer you the best in a condominium home. And now that our stunning one-two, two bedroom with study and 3 bedroom models are ready, we would like to share them with you. We think you'll like what you see - And what you'll see is grand.

10% down, no closing costs and financing available are just three reasons for buying at San Tropical.
 Take Northwest Tollway to Route 53, north exit on Dundee Rd. and drive 1/2 mile west

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1 BEDROOM..... | from \$27,000 |
| 2 BEDROOMS..... | from \$37,000 |
| 3 BEDROOMS..... | from \$47,000 |
| PENTHOUSES..... | from \$40,500 |
| 2 BEDRMS. + DEN. | from \$39,000 |

SAN TROPICAL CONDOMINIUM HOMES
 Phone 359-4510
 Models Open 10:00 to 6:00
 Seven Days A Week
 1215 East Dundee Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Countryside REAL ESTATE 437-9340
 1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

START RIGHT!
 with this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen, good location, central air and maintenance free aluminum siding. **\$33,900**

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
 Custom built, all brick Spanish ranch on almost 1 acre in ex. area. All thermo windows & heavy hard wood floors thruout. Stunning decorating with lush carpeting & lux. window treatments. Peaceful country atmosphere close to schools. Woodfield & all shopping. **\$89,900**

BE MONEY AHEAD
 with this 3 bedroom split level in an unbeatable location. Close to train shopping and schools. Large family room, professional landscaping and king size patio thruout. **\$49,900**

LAKE & PARK LOTS
 We have a number of choice lots in Elk Grove Village near a beautiful lake and park. Located in an area of 50-60 thousand dollar homes. All are fully improved.
 Each **\$13,500**

SUPER SPLIT
 Beautiful 3 bedroom split, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and maintenance free exterior. All this and within walking distance to schools and pool. **\$56,900**

Commercial & Industrial
 2 1/2 acres of vacant property adjoining two main streets, zoned commercial. **\$240,000**
 Vacant lot across from Northwest Community Hospital. Ideal for medical building. **\$37,500**
 One acre of potential industrial property in path of future expansion of Arlington Hts industrial park **\$80,000**

McKay Nealis REALTORS
 255-3535 1810 E. NW. Hwy. ARLINGTON HTS.
 824-0161 1600 Oakton DES PLAINES

TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
 M.A.P. & Northwest Suburban
 A combined service of over 180 offices & 1400 sales associates.

*** REALTORS**
*** BUILDERS**
*** INSURANCE**
*** NATIONAL HOME-TO-HOME REFERRAL SERVICE**
*** TWO OFFICES**

NEW LISTING
 Immediate possession, newly decorated inside and out, very neat and clean in this 3-bedroom raised ranch, all appliances and rotary TV antenna, family room and electric fireplace. **\$36,900 824-0161**

JUST LISTED
 Move right in. Entire home shows T.I.C. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, den and family room, sliding glass door out to patio and fenced enclosed rear yard + gas barbecue. **\$57,500 824-0161**

TOP FLOOR
 That's right, a top floor condominium with balcony and walking distance to Chateau lounge + 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, T.O. and never lived in. Ideal starter home. Immediate possession. **\$27,500 255-3535**

LAWRENCE & CALIFORNIA AREA
 All brick 3-flr & all 2-bedroom units. With full basement and walk to bus 1 block. **\$47,900 255-3535**

IDEAL STARTER HOME
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement ready to become rec rm. Handyman special. Walk to lake Opeka and all schools and park. Brick and frame townhouse. **\$25,900 255-3535**

Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you.
\$47,900 AND UP
 Plus Lot
 New Model Now Open

- Suitable Tax Rates
- School Districts 155 & 47
- 3-4-5 Bedrooms
- Paved Streets
- Ranches
- Georgian
- Split Levels

CRYSTAL LAKE ESTATES
 "Quality Controlled Homes"
 Phone (815) 459-2438
 US 14 Northwest to RR, 31 1 Mile North on Ill. 31

1/2 acre wooded & unwooded lots. Buy your homesite now, build later. Low down payment.



Arlington Realty



Palatine

119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.

550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

South Arlington Hts.

535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg

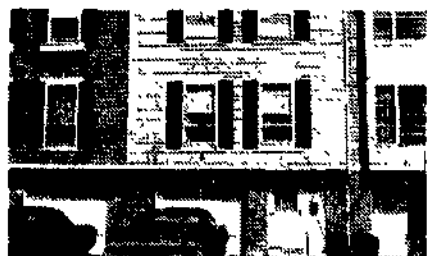
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



PIONEER PARK

Built in the Catino high-quality tradition, this 4 bedroom Colonial has an appealing Cape Cod exterior styling. A dramatic interior accent is provided by the open, curved stairway. Family room with brick fireplace wall. Formal dining room. Swimming pool and poolside patio.

\$88,500



BARRINGTON SQUARE

The popular 3-bedroom Gloucester model in super sharp condition. This is a deluxe townhome unit loaded with extras including all kitchen built-ins, and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage.

\$39,900



SCARSDALE

Center-entrance Colonial in the heart of beautiful Scarsdale. This 3-bedroom house offers a first floor wood paneled den as well as a paneled rec. room with bar and fireplace. Centrally air conditioned. Separate dining room for formal occasions. Also 2 1/2 baths, porch, patio, 2-car garage.

\$69,900



SHEFFIELD MANOR

Modern housing concept in Schaumburg - the Quadrominium. Lovely 2-bedroom unit completely redone in quality fashion. Includes central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Immediate possession.

\$29,000



UNIQUE CAPE COD

This is truly a surprise-laden home that must be seen to appreciate. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, full basement. Central air conditioning. Also patio and 2-car garage. Loaded with extras including an above ground pool and a playhouse.

\$53,900



PLUM GROVE HILLS

Attractive 3-bedroom Ranch in choice hillside location. This excellently designed home includes 2 baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage. Family room with sliding glass doors to patio. Convenient to shopping, schools and park.

\$52,900



LORRAINE LARSEN
South Arlington Office



DOROTHY JACOBS
North Arlington Office

We are honored to present our leading sales associates who distinguished themselves and Arlington Realty by the excellence of their performance for the month of March.

We congratulate them not only for their sales volume, but to an even greater extent, for the high quality, professional Real Estate service provided by each of them to their clients.

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RARE FIND

This beautiful 3-bedroom Split-level will surely please the discriminating buyer looking for quality. Paneled family room with fireplace. Also additional paneled room can be used as office. Central air conditioning, 2 baths, patio. Garage with workshop.

\$52,500



STREAMWOOD

Bright and cheery 7 room Raised Ranch. This is a very nice 3 bedroom home at a most reasonable price. Large, paneled family room. Also a 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

\$42,900



IMPECCABLE

Lovely 3 bedroom Split-level in the beautiful Sherwood area. Family room with adjacent 2nd kitchen for easy entertainment use or in-law arrangement. Also 2 1/2 baths, central air, large patio with footings, garage.

\$67,500



MT. PROSPECT BEAUTY

Ideal, large family, 10 room home. This Split-level includes 5 bedrooms with den which can also be used as a 6th bedroom. Family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with all built-ins. Central air, sub-basement, patio, 2 car garage.

\$74,500



CHOICE LOCATION

This 3-bedroom Split-level with 2 1/2 baths provides a fine and convenient location. Large, bright rooms throughout with cathedral ceilings. Family room. Attractive, free form patio. Garage.

\$50,900



WINSTON KNOLLS

Beautiful and very spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2,200 square foot area. Includes 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room for formal occasions. Above ground pool with redwood deck & privacy fencing. Laundry room on 1st floor, full basement, 2 car garage.

\$58,500



PRICE IS RIGHT

The complete home at the kind of price you can't afford to pass up. This fine Ranch value includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air-conditioning. Also large patio with privacy fence, brick barbeque, garage.

\$34,900



FOX RIVER GROVE

Charming older home in an adorable small town community only 30 minutes to the Fox River and 30 minutes to the Chain of Lakes area. Home includes 4 bedrooms, basement, front and back porches, garage.

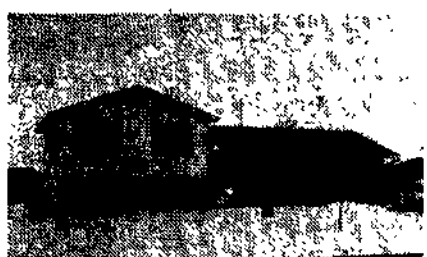
\$29,900



TOP HAT

Immaculate 3-bedroom split-level located in top South Arlington Heights area. Family room with fireplace. Country size kitchen and pegged floor. Also 2 baths, sub-basement, 2-car garage. Ready for immediate possession.

\$59,900



LAKE ZURICH

This 3-bedroom Split-level in the lake country shows beautifully and is in move-in condition. Family room and also an additional bonus room. Central air conditioning, with built-in humidifier. Garage with extra large new driveway.

\$44,900



IDEALLY YOURS

An ideal family home in every respect, price-wise and homewise. This 3-bedroom Ranch offers a lovely, large kitchen, carpeted family room, garage. Also a heated front porch for added living space. Near shopping and schools.

\$38,500



QUADROMINIUM

Economical housing in this sparkling 2-bedroom quadrominium unit. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances, carpeting. Garage. Move in and enjoy the swimming pool and a carefree life style.

\$26,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Please pass the sugar

Table brighteners

The sugar bowl, a standard fixture on nearly every breakfast, lunch and dinner table, doesn't have to be a stereotype.

There are loads of fun bright and imaginative containers stashed away in your cupboards that can qualify as sugar bowls. Why not use them to brighten up the table?

A candy jar, decorative tin (you can decorate your own with decals or hand painting), a small wooden box, individual-sized soup tureens or bean pots, anything that is non-tippy would be a welcome change from the established bowl.

Breakage is high among sugar bowl

covers and if you are used to one sans lid, you have even more choices to substitute. There are giant coffee cups, mugs, steins, ceramic bowls, deep ash trays or even hollowed out coconuts.

You can show off a trophy bowl, a pretty basket (with liner) or an interesting vase. Novelty shops offer many clever possibilities — little pickle barrels, wooden bowls, even bird feeders!

And if your table is small and you don't have to pass the container, you can use a colorful cookie jar, crock pot or whatever.

So down with those monotonous, established sugar bowls.



Dye will spruce up rattan furniture

Spring and summer go hand in hand with outdoor living. With the energy crisis putting a curb on travel vacations, more and more time will be spent at home on patio or poolside. Redecorating is an excellent way to enhance the popularity of your particular outdoor living area.

Rattan furniture is admired by many for its natural qualities. But many varieties of natural-colored rattan can be dyed in your own backyard to match or contrast to any decor.

The idea of dying rattan comes from Pier 1 Imports. It's an easy, inexpensive do-it-yourself project. As for the colors, they can be custom-mixed to individual preferences from a wide selection of dyes.

Coloring natural rattan is not a new idea, according to Bill Flandermeyer, manager of Pier 1 Imports in Arlington Heights. However, until recently most people were using spray paint. The dying technique produces a softer color, but Flandermeyer recommends spraying the surface with a clear acrylic to increase the wearability of the piece. The clear acrylic spray helps to retard fading, especially if the piece is used outdoors.

THE HONG KONG variety of rattan is best for dying. It doesn't have a lacquer coating, so the dye will soak in more thoroughly. Another advantage is that rattan materials is tied while still wet, then left to dry, so no glue is used.

To begin dying, fill a five-foot plastic swimming pool — or any similar large container — with three and one-half inches of water and add six bottles of your favorite color dye. This amount will dye about eight pieces of furniture so adjust the amount according to the desired concentration of color and the number of pieces to be dyed.

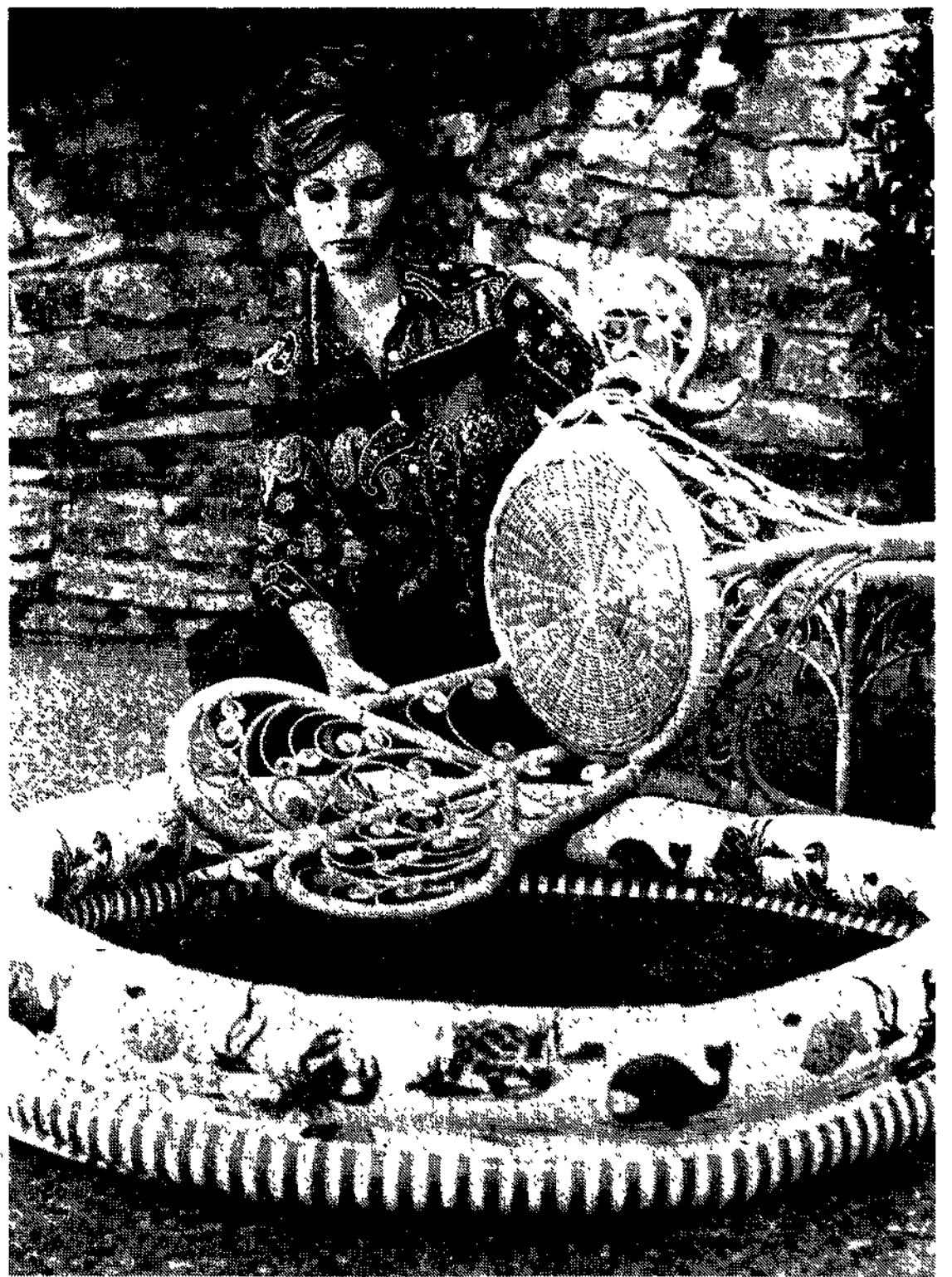
Simply swish the dye over the



Old broom handle makes stirring easy.

furniture. To insure even coloring, baste the hard-to-get places. Leave the rattan in the pool approximately 30 minutes. It's important to

pick a dry, warm day so the rattan has a full 24 hours to dry. Clear acrylic finish may be added when the surface is dry.



Rattan should be swished through dye, then left in pool 30 minutes.

DAR brings past to life

The wave of nostalgia sweeping the country provides atmosphere for the approaching 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

In this vein, members of Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution dressed in costumes of the early days for a potluck luncheon last Thursday at Mrs. Frederic Pfeffer's home in Arlington Heights.

Some came in originals, some in replicas, but all were reminiscent of periods in the history of the United States beginning with colonial times.

THE OLDEST GOWN at the party was a copy of a Martha Washington style of the 1700s. Owned by Mrs. Polly Burgermeister of Arlington Heights, the dress was modeled by Mrs. Betty Bowen, also of Arlington.

A June bride of 1909, Mrs. Bessie Harmer, Arlington Heights, appeared in her wedding gown of 65 years ago. The tiny 91-year-old lady is still able to wear the organ and lace creation in which she became a bride in Manistee, Mich.

Mrs. Harmer is chaplain of Eli Skinner chapter.

Other DAR member, Mrs. Emily Berglund of Rolling Meadows, had a story to tell about the ensemble she wore to the luncheon. The estate of her distant cousin in Kalamazoo, Mich., was being divided, and she was given the privilege of taking some of the clothing found in the woman's home. She chose a dress typical of the early 1900s, and with it she took a hat and gloves of the same period.

Mrs. Berglund carried a doll of 1840 vintage, also found among the belongings of her cousin. Pinned to the doll was a note explaining its history, written by a child's nanny in Vermont. The body is of cloth with facial features drawn on in pencil.

Other chapter members, dressed in current fashions, brought along dresses and accessories from their ancestors for everyone to view.

THE HOSTESS, Mrs. Pfeffer, arranged a display of her keepsakes dating back to the mid-1800s. In her collection are letters of her forebears dating to 1847 and sealed with wax, for at that time envelopes were not in use.

She also showed her family album; verses handwritten by S. F. Smith, author of "America the Beautiful" and a pewter communion service used in a Wisconsin church where her grandparents worshipped.

It was a day for looking back, not forward, even though the DAR is one organization eagerly anticipating commemoration of the nation's bicentennial in 1976.



NOSTALGIC JOURNEY as far back as colonial times was taken by Eli Skinner Chapter, DAR, last Thursday. Mrs. Bessie Harmer, seated, wore her wedding gown of 1909; Mrs. Emily Berglund, standing left, an early 1900s ensemble; Mrs. Betty Bowen a Martha Washington gown of 1700s.

Several ways to prevent mildew on stored clothes

Dear Dorothy: We live in a fairly new home and have stored our woollens in an airtight closet with two deodorant moth blocks hanging there. Even so, some of the garments have developed mildew. What can be done to prevent this?

—Eleanor Armstrong

Several things can be causing this. Because it sometimes takes a long time for plaster to dry out, the walls may still be a bit damp. Or it may be that you haven't had enough deodorant blocks in the closet. These moth blocks inhibit mildew, but it depends how large the area they have to cover.

When closets tend to be damp, many use silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride to absorb the moisture. Skip the calcium chloride since it can be a nuisance to take care of. If dried between times, silica gel and alumina can be used over and over. Some use small electric lights, kept at sufficient distance from clothing to avoid fire danger. And others have recommended the inexpensive electric aluminum rods specifically designed to dry the air and keep it in motion.

Dear Dorothy: Every once in a while I notice you grumble about rotten service and bemoan the days when people "cared." It was refreshing to me to learn about a Maine Store (and mail order house) which has built a record on quality and making good on what it sells, and I figured it would do your soul good, too.

—Monica Jepson

You made my day. One big point is that the company Monica cites is making

Always wash face

If you've been out late or even come home exhausted early from work or play, resist the temptation to fall into bed without washing your face. Cleanse your face thoroughly but gently. If you use a moisturizer, be careful to avoid the eye area. Moisturizers help seal in the skin's natural moisture and therefore can encourage puffy eyes by trapping the fluid that collects in under-eye tissues. (NEA)

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

more profits than ever in its history. Now why can't other companies see the "light?"

Dear Dorothy: Tell the young cooks and bakers when they're going to put filling in an unbaked pie shell to bake filling and shell together not to prick the raw pastry first!

—Lucille Patterson

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kevin Michael Konkey, A March 17 arrival, is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Konkey, 639 Evergreen Place, Buffalo Grove. The 9 pound 2 ounce baby is a brother for Kenneth John, 4, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Patti and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konkey, all of Glenview.

Chad Elliot Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Freeman, 535 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, was born March 18 weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Jason, 18 months, is the brother of Chad. The boys' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Stennes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, all of Fargo, N. D.

Bonnie Kathleen Spacco was a March 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Spacco Jr., 950 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spacco, Randolph, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reuss, Bensenville.

Stacey Lea Burrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Burrack, 103 E. Cedar, Arlington Heights, was born March 22 weighing 8 pounds ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Waller, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burrack, Aurora, Iowa, are Stacey's grandparents.

Marcey Joy McGrath weighing 4 lbs. 10 ounces, was born March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McGrath, 930 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. Her grandmother is Mrs. Lucy McGrath, Arlington Heights, and her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Donlea, also of Arlington Heights.

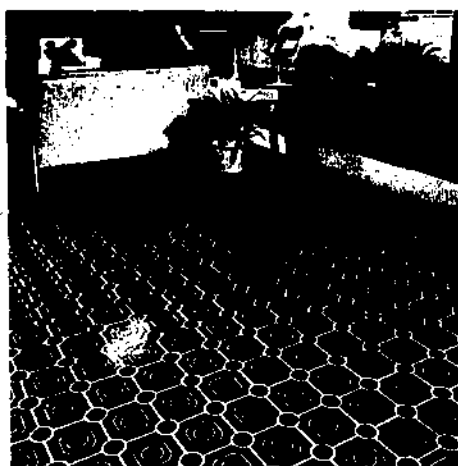
Angelyn Joy Wenzel was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Wenzel, 1041 Cove Place, Wheeling. Heather, 2, is the sister of the 6 pound 2 ounce baby and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wenzel and Mr. and

(Continued on page 3)

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Cathy also enjoys the extended hours of North Point's drive-in facility; now open a full 69 hours a week, letting her do her banking most any time during normal business hours.

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It takes many trees to sell McDonald's

The next time you eat a McDonald's hamburger, think of trees.

Think of the 1.5 million trees that bite the dust every year just to keep McDonald's in paper.

The paper that wraps the hamburger, the cardboard collar that keeps the sauce from oozing off the Big Mac, the cardboard box the Quarter Pounder and the Big Mac are then re-packaged in, the paper bag that the cardboard boxes are put in, the separate paper bag the milkshake is put in, contained in a paper cup with a plastic lid and a straw wrapped in paper, the paper bag the fries come in and the cardboard box the hot apple pie comes in.

All to be discarded just feet away a few minutes later, after the food has been eaten.

A UNIVERSITY OF Illinois engineering professor, Bruce Hannon, became concerned about all the McDonald's wrappers he saw lying around the streets, and convinced one franchisee to let him in to measure the amounts of paper used.

As reported by Dan Carlsinsky in Media & Consumer, Hannon computed that it takes 315 square miles of forest a year to

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

provide the paper McDonald's 2,000 franchises use.

That's 174 million pounds of paper a year, or 21 square feet of forest for every McDonald's customer, author Carlsinsky figured.

Why? Carlsinsky talked to a panoply of McDonald's execs and advertising agency heavies and was told that the medium carries a message. In other words, the wrappers aren't just there to hold the food — that's part of it, but the job obviously could be done with much less packaging.

"THERE IS MARKETING in it, an identification, an image thing," the dis-

tributor of the paper products told Carlsinsky.

McDonald's director of corporate purchasing explained further: "... you want a certain repetition so they know they've been to McDonald's. If you got the hamburger just wrapped in a piece of plain paper... we wouldn't get much marketing effect out of that."

But Professor Hannon isn't impressed. He still orders his Quarter Pounder "in just waxed paper — and no bag."

The Environmental Protection Agency recently issued a warning to the public to use "extreme care" in handling weed-killers containing paraquat, a highly toxic chemical marketed in six products, including Ortho-Spot Weed and Grass Killer.

The EPA's concern was aroused after one boy died and another became seriously ill from accidentally drinking some of the weed-killer, which the EPA said "resembles a soft drink." The poison has no known antidote.

HOWEVER, THERE appears to be reason to support more restrictive action than what the EPA has taken in regard to paraquat. In 1969 the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health reported to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare that paraquat has a chemical structure "known to... induce large chromosome alterations." The Commission urged that the compound "should be proven to be harmless before humans are exposed to it."

In addition to its presence in these commercial weed killers, Chevron Industrial Weed and Grass Killer, Ortho-Gramoxone Dual, Ortho-Gramoxone CL, EM 7212 and Paraquat DCL, the compound is used by the Forest Service in maintenance of campgrounds and trails and to kill weeds in lakes and streams.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 2)

Mrs. L. Kiedzik, all of Chicago, are her grandparents.

Laura Lynn Helgeth was a Feb. 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Helgeth, 220 W. Concord Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces, a sister for 3-year-old Beverly, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Florian Jaskulski and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Helgeth, all of Chicago.

Joan Kathleen Whinhan born March 11, is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whinhan, 20 Amboy Lane, Schaumburg. Grandparents of the 3 pound 13½ ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whinhan, Eugene, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. John Zemaitis, Chicago.

Brian Christopher Brooker, second son for Mr. and Mrs. Gil A. Brooker, 1127 Thackeray Drive, Palatine, was born March 14 weighing 10 pounds. Todd Andrew, 15 months, is Brian's brother. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sloan, Seminole, Fla., and

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brooker, Arlington Heights.

Craig Alan Jordan is the new resident at 721 S. Dennis, Wheeling, born March 14. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Jordan. Grandparents of the 8 pound 10 ounce baby and his brother Jeffrey, 2, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson, Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, Jefferson, Wis.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

William Donald Thorpe arrived April 1, a son for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thorpe Jr., 1831 Kingston Lane, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 15 ounce baby is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe, Chicago, and Mrs. Lorraine Barron, Elmwood Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Matthew Alan Wiley is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiley of Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wiley of Seattle, Wash., the baby was born April 2 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.



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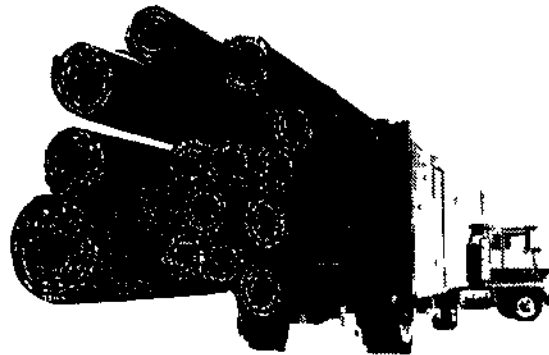
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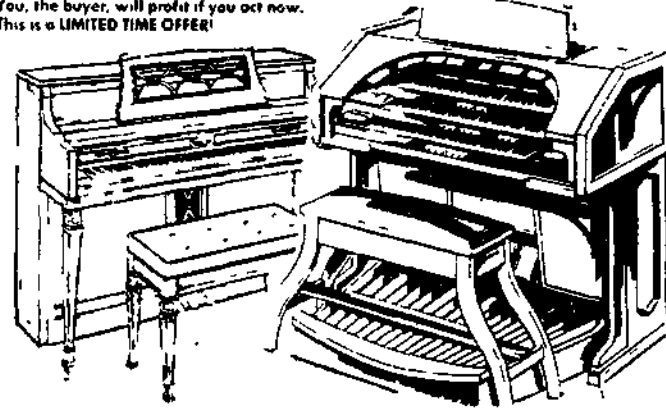
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Barbara Poulk



Susan Rosentreter



Kristine Rector



Grace Aufderberge

Wilmington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulk Jr., 305 N. Stratford Road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Lawrence A. Williams, son of Mrs. G. L. Williams of Moline, Ill., and the late Arthur H. Williams. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Barbara, a '70 graduate of Prospect High School, will graduate in May from Northern Illinois University. In the fall she will be teaching in Dundee. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from St. Anselm College, Davenport, Iowa. He did his graduate work at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and earned his divinity degree at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Oak Brook. He is now assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Aurora.

Indiana State University graduates Susan Rosentreter and James Novack are engaged and planning a June 1 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosentreter of Monticello, Ind. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Novack, 217 S. Hillside, Mount Prospect.

James is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School and both he and his fiancée are '73 graduates of Indiana State. Susan teaches in Reynolds, Ind., and James is with Prudential Insurance, Lafayette, Ind.

Kristine Sue Rector's engagement to Gregory Lynn Gleason is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rector, former Mount Prospect residents who now make their home in Versailles, France. Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe W. Gleason Jr., Barrington. The wedding is planned for July.

A '69 graduate of Wheeling High and a '73 graduate of Hanover College, Kristine is now working on her master's in biology at the University of Cincinnati. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Hanover College, is an accountant with Arthur An-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Aufderberge of Schaumburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Adrian Hanft, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanft of Estes Park, Colo. The couple will be married June 30.

Grace is a '71 graduate of Conant High School and will be graduating from Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb., this June. Both Grace and Adrian are art majors at Concordia.

derson & Co., Chicago, and working on his master's in business administration at the University of Chicago.

Married amid sunbeams and azaleas

Sunbeams streamed through the stained glass windows of the little chapel at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., for the 5:30 p.m. service in which Susan Diane Murrans became the bride of Samuel Scott Duke. Outside the azaleas were in full bloom.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murrans, 939 Ventura Dr., Palatine, graduated from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and she is now with Delta Airlines in Atlanta. The couple is making their home in Auburn until "Bo," son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duke of Havana, Fla., completes his studies at Auburn University in June.

The candlelight, double ring service took place March 18 with Susan wearing an ivory gown of satin organza detailed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls and edged with Venise lace in a bib effect. Her chapel veil was attached to a Juliet cap of Venise lace edged with Chantilly and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and gypsophylla.

LINDA MURRANS was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Burthe Beckman, Atlanta, and the couple's sisters, Elizabeth Murrans and Mrs. David Touchton.



Mrs. Samuel S. Duke

All wore aqua crepe gowns with smocked bodices and lace-trimmed collars. They wore ivory hats and carried baskets of spring flowers. Carolyn Cox,

3-year-old cousin of the bride from Atlanta, was flower girl. She, too, was in aqua crepe and carried a basket of spring flowers.

The groom's father was best man, and ushers were two fraternity brothers of the groom, Rucker Taylor, Montgomery, Ala., and Bill Luka, Memphis, Tenn.; Joel Broome, Quincy, Fla.; and the groom's uncle, DeLacy Allen, Albany, Ga.

A dinner reception for 88 guests was held in Hamilton Hall, Hamilton, Ga., after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon on St. Martins Island in the Netherlands Antilles.

Next on the agenda

DES PLAINES JAYCEE WIVES

The Des Plaines Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Robert Laman, 920 Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

Final touches will be put on Easter favors being prepared for the Americana Nursing Home in Rolling Meadows. Members are asked to bring donations for the garage sale. Nominations for officers will be placed and open for discussion. Young couples interested in the Des Plaines Jaycees and Jaycee Wives groups may call Mrs. Ralph Nickel, 439-1735.

HOFFMAN ESTATES WOMEN

A professional decorator from Lynell Furniture, Rolling Meadows, will speak to the members of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd.

Admission to the meeting is a school lunch. Everything collected will be sent to the Indian Center, Chicago.

Formation of officers will take place. Candidates are: Margie Lindberg, president; Kay Lampe, first vice president; Jean Oberle, recording secretary, and Sr. L. Reynolds, treasurer.

Guests are invited to join members for dinner at Sherwood Castle, 8030 Ogden Ave., Lyons, Saturday, April 27.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A program entitled "Good Lives" will be presented by Luella Keen following the business meeting Monday of Xi Epsilon Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to be held at 8 p.m. in her home in Arlington Heights.

Plans have been completed for the B.S. Phi dinner to be held May 18. Interested Beta Sigma Phi transferrees may call Patricia Johns at 824-0389 or Bernice Krause at 824-7631.

LADIES OF THE ELKS

Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks will hold a get acquainted party for new members at 8 p.m. Monday in the Antler Room of the Elks Club, 495 Lee St., Des Plaines. New members will be initiated at the May meeting.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story, five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

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Plants have good, bad neighbors too

Ever hear of companion planting or brotherhood planting? It is the least understood phase of ecology.

Why do some plants thrive in the presence of other plants and some grow poorly with their neighbors? The answers have puzzled observers of nature for centuries, according to an important organic gardening book, "Companion Plants and How to Use Them," by Helen Philbrick and Richard B. Gregg (Devon-Adair Publishers \$4.95.)

Bio-Dynamic gardeners have long been aware of the role of companion plants in producing better crops. It is not just some fantastic gimmick. As an analogy, why are some people instinctively attracted to some and repelled by others? What of the human pecking order, observable at any cocktail party, not to mention that among chickens?

TIME MAGAZINE some years back reported some findings on the human pecking order. Let's take a peek: In tests

at England's Exeter University, subjects who had never before seen each other, confronted one another in a testing room across a table. The dominant, not the submissive one, averted his eyes first. As determined by the tests, this was the dominant one's way of signaling to another person that he was about to claim the floor, which he then proceeded to do. The signal was invariably accepted by the submissive one.

What has all this got to do with plants? If you can accept the fact that people are turned on or off by other people, you can better accept the mutual influences of all living organisms. The Bio-Dynamic Method of farming and gardening is based on plant symbiosis and plant antagonisms.

And what I am leading up to is that in planning your garden this year, you should try and place the good companions together and avoid bad companion planting, just as you wouldn't seat Presi-

dent Nixon and Archibald Cox side by side at a dinner party.

Some of the good and bad mixers are:

GOOD COMPANIONS

beans and marigolds
corn and cucumbers
chives and carrots
cabbage and beans
soybeans and corn
cucumbers and radishes
carrots and beans
potatoes and eggplant
rosemary and broccoli
borage and tomatoes
basil and tomatoes
geraniums and roses
mint and cabbages
thyme and cabbages
tomatoes and cabbage
peach trees and tansy
parsley and roses
parsley and tomatoes
lettuce and carrots

BAD COMPANIONS

cabbages and strawberries
watermelon and beans
tomatoes and kohlrabi
beans and leeks
radishes and onions
peas and onions
potatoes and lettuce
artemisia and anything
(Keep artemisia (Dusty Miller) far away from other garden plants)
Walnut trees and tomatoes
Walnut trees and potatoes
tomatoes and fennel
tomatoes and kohlrabi
sunflowers and potatoes
dill and carrots
cucumbers and potatoes

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

Not only are certain plants winning combinations from the point of view of greater yield, but the chemistry also repels insects. For example: when radish is interplanted with cucumbers, it repels cucumber beetle. Eggplant interplanted with potatoes traps the potato beetle. Tomatoes and brassicas of all varieties grown together will help to ward off the cabbage butterfly. When leek is planted next to carrots, the leeks help repel carrot fly.

Space does not permit me to offer other examples of good and bad companions and their effect on one another.

For more information, mail me a quarter and a stamped (remember, it's 10 cents now), self-addressed, business size envelope and I will send you my new booklet on companion plants and how you can grow bigger and better food this year. Also included in this new booklet are 10 sample garden layouts using the companion plant technique, so you don't have to try to figure out the right combinations yourself. Send requests to "Companion Plants" c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. The booklet should reach you within 14 days.

Weekend for mom on U of I campus

Mrs. Robert Kauth of Mount Prospect is one of the committee-women working on plans for the 51st anniversary of Mother's Day Weekend at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus.

The weekend is scheduled for April 19-21 and will include a student musical, glee club singing, sing competition, flow-

er shows, arts and crafts sales, visits to the Museum of Art and the World Heritage Museum and the annual meeting.

Reservations for Friday night's banquet are due by Monday. Mrs. Kauth may be called at 255-0197 for further information.

Hiding hubby behind chandelier?

You've heard about the housewife who never sees her husband because he's hidden behind a newspaper at the breakfast table. Home furnishing experts point out the same thing can happen with an improperly hung chandelier.

A chandelier hung too low can inhibit

comfortable viewing across the table. As a general rule, advises Scovill's Light-craft of California division, the chandelier should be 30 to 40 inches above the table. On higher ceilings the chandelier should be even a little higher.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Great Gatsby" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Busting" (R); Theater 2: "The Sugarland Express" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Paper Moon" plus "Save the Tiger."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "A Tough Class" plus "Cinderella Liberty" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Serpico" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "A Touch of Class" plus "Save the Tiger" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Paper Chase" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Serpico" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Touch of Class" plus "Cinderella Liberty."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Save the Tiger" (R plus "Bang the Drum Slowly")

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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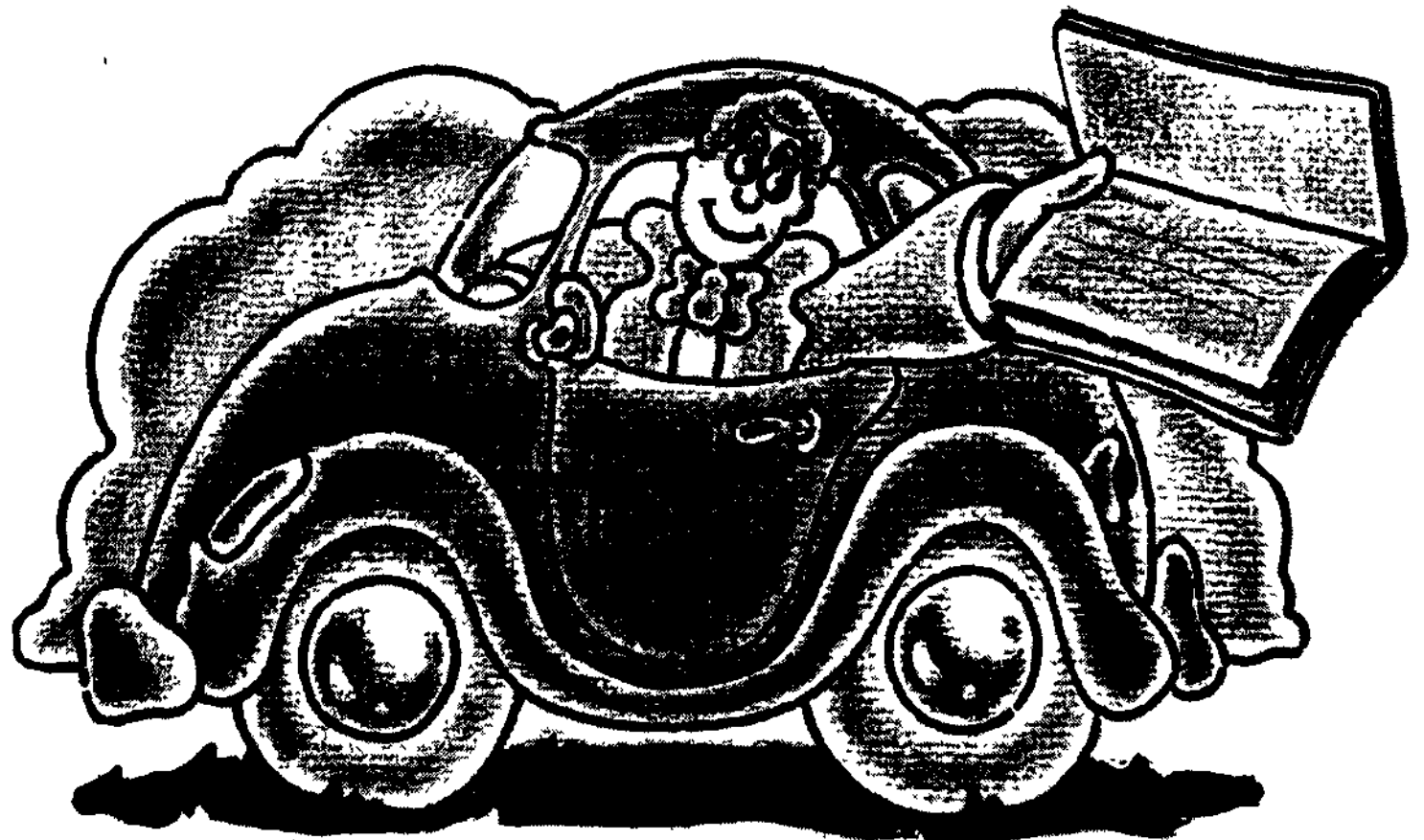
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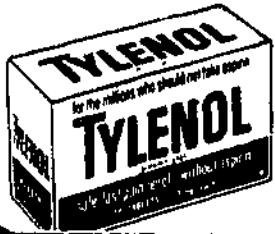
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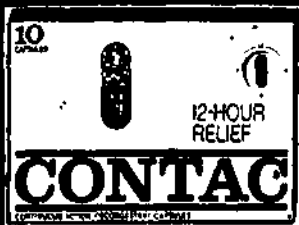
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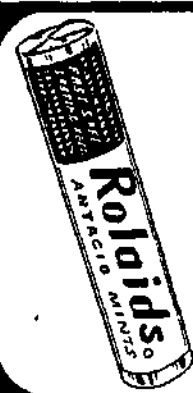
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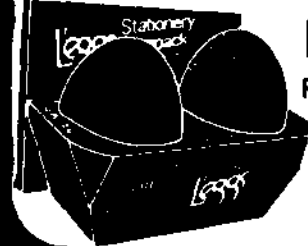


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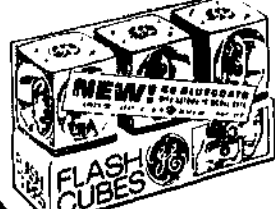
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\$135 wk. Lincoln Ave. You'll learn to greet patients. Set appointments. Learn to fill out health forms. Keep track of fees, details. You'll type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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\$725-\$750 MO.
This is a medically oriented company and you'll be the secretary to 3 management level executives. You should know the dictaphone to qualify. Convenient suburban location. Co. pays fee.

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Sporting goods. Check inquiries; shipments, deliveries — Type letters. Public contact — lots! Will train. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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You'll enjoy a wide variety of duties that include reception, typing, filing and the many other duties involved in a small office situation. Co. pays fee.

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Smaller office with pleasant, 10 w-pressure atmosphere. Convenient suburban location. Co. pays fee.

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Learn to register guests, answer questions about upcoming conventions, activities, places to go — what to see — lots of activity! They pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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You'll meet the public all day long when you learn to show and sell paintings in art gallery. Regrets: Sales personality, stability! Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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Warehouse mgr. \$12,000
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Varied duties include accounts receivable and accounts payable, typing, filing, posting. Must be accurate and conscientious. Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing. For appointment call:
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Business boss. Active in public life, charities, politics, lots of social stuff. You'll keep his calendar, set his dates, screen calls. Sometimes go along on speaking tours, take notes. Nice skills, nice way with people all you need. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION ENGINEERING CO. \$525-\$535 MO.
Local prestige firm where you'll greet engineers, builders and a wide variety of people. Nice, professional atmosphere and beautiful office. Co. pays fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GEN'L OFC. \$180 WK. LITE STENO O.K.
Learn everything from purchasing to hiring new employees when you assist plant mgr. Life s/h O.K. Phones, customer service, variety. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

HIRE THIS WEEK CO. PAYS FEES
Receptionist \$520-\$575
Keypunchers \$180
Order Clerk \$125-\$132
1 Girl Ofc. \$140
Exec. Secy. \$600-\$650
1 man warehouse \$800
Working Supv. \$12,000
Electrical Sales Desk \$15,000
2 Store Mgr. Otc. Machines \$15,000
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$700-\$800 MO.
Absolutely no steno required at this friendly office of non-profit association. You'll enjoy much public contact with the membership as you assist the director, type help with registrations at their seminars. Will train, if you have some office experience. They pay the fee.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

LEARN TO BE RENTAL AGENT RECEPTION-TYPING
You'll meet, greet people wanting info on condominiums. All public contact. Learn to show what is available — what to say — how to rent. Type follow-up info. \$575 to train. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FILM STUDIO
Anyone wanting rental film or slides will see you to check them out — you'll type records, keep track of things. \$130. Co. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTION \$600 MONTH
If you make a neat appearance, type and enjoy people, this very nice doctor will completely train you to handle the reception desk. You'll like the public contact as you greet all patients, answer the phones and set appointments. He pays our fee, the position is free to you.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
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VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$700-\$

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

ADVERTISING PRESENTATION
MEN NEEDED FULL TIME
Need several men to work after-
noon & evening shift.
EARN \$5.00 AN HR.
Full time to start. If you qualify,
company will train for those
accepted. No experience neces-
sary. To arrange for interview
call 394-7669 (from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m.)
ALARM INVESTIGATORS
Investigate burglar/fire alarms.
Must be honest, reliable citizens.
Over 21 years, will train for ad-
vancement. Many Co. benefits.
593-5160
HONEYWELL
PROTECTION SERVICES

ALTERATIONS
Fitter - Seamstress
for Woodfield's leading fashion
store
• Excellent working conditions
• Many company benefits
TOP SALARY FOR
QUALIFIED PERSON
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN
Will train. Small company in
Wheeling. Good pay, all bene-
fits and truck.
541-2270

ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN
Store planning and fixturing
company needs experienced
man for design department.
Full time. Good salary. Elk
Grove Village.
593-0500

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Strong on accounts receivable, ac-
counts payable and collections.
Will train individual with experi-
ence. Own auto and enjoys a di-
versified position. Salary \$15-23
hrs. wks.
593-1201

ASSEMBLY
LIGHT
ELECTRICAL
ASSEMBLY
Hours from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
\$2.50 per hour. 4 raises first
year.
LAMARCHE
Manufacturing Company
105 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines
299-1188

ASSEMBLY
LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
Immediate openings in our
valve assembly operation. Ex-
perienced men desired, but
not required. Overtime avail-
able. Good starting salary. Op-
portunity for advancement.
Call John W. 541-3000.
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
311 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer.
ASSEMBLY
\$2.50
Experienced or will train.
Must be dependable. Per-
manent. Pleasant working
conditions. Company benefits.
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in
person.
MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE
3040 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
ASS'T. MANAGER
To run news agency, will
train.
PLUM GROVE NEWS
AGENCY
2164 Plum Grove Road
Rolling Meadows
732-2621

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
& MANAGERS
Progressive, fast growing retail
business. Full time and man-
agerial positions. Apply in person, 25
p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA
Mount Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Mature young man who is
able to accept responsibility &
perform duties of assistant
store manager in retail men's
wear store. Experience neces-
sary. Apply at:
SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE
26 N. Broadway
Palatine, Illinois
558-4900

ATLANTIC
FULL TIME
GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT
5 days per week, excellent
company benefit program.
Contact Mike or Bruce at:
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
630 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-2244

AUTO HIKER
Full time only. Good driving
record required. Come work
with us.
LATTOF CHEVROLET
Arlington Hts.
HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS
with Happy Buyers

AUTOMATIC SCREW
MACHINE HELPER
No experience necessary.
1590 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9330

BABYSITTER
Steady, dependable, for 6 yr.
old girl. No housework. Must
be in Barrington Square area.
Prefer foster grandma. The
only qualification is capacity
for love. Good wages. 439-3223
or 439-5597 Mrs. Pierz.

BABYSITTER, 2 days per week, 9-
p.m., \$17 day, Des Plaines, 827-
6710
BABYSITTER wanted in home,
day, Barrington Square area. At-
tend 6 P.M. 551-0525.

BANK OF
ROLLING MEADOWS
Full & part time
TELLERS
Experience preferred. Ex-
cellent fringe benefits and
pleasant working conditions.
Call Mr. Macniff
for appt. 259-4051

BANKING
NEW ACCOUNTS DEPT.
Full time, typing skills re-
quired plus friendly person-
ality. Pleasant working condi-
tions. Call 593-0345
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
500 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

BANKING
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
We are in immediate need of
a capable individual to man-
age our Vault Dept. Experi-
enced preferred but will train
qualified applicant. Must be
physically able to assist cus-
tomer with access to their
safe deposit boxes. Excellent
benefit program provided.
Please phone for
an appointment.
Mrs. Wojdyla 392-1600
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

BANKING
Opening for Credit Manager
to manage auto finance de-
partment. Perfect opportunity
for assistant credit manager
in bank auto loan department.
Male or female welcome.
Salary open. All interviews
held confidential. Phone for
appointment
Mr. Fallon — 253-5000

POOL FALLOFFORD
Downtown Arlington Heights
Bank Teller
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE
NEEDS
AN EXP'D. DRIVE-IN
TELLER
Basic hours, 10-6:30. Excellent
fringe benefits, and working
conditions. Ask for Heather
At:
439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE
(Arlington & Higgins Rds.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

Banquet Houseman
Year around position, good
pay, good future, must have
car. Call Mr. Reilly
Chicago 775-6006 or
Suburban 541-6000

BARTENDER, nights, Bartley's
Inn 294-5320 before 11 a.m.
BEAUTICIAN — Experienced
Toby's Beauty Salon, Streamwood
area, 347-1139

BILLER
Permanent, steady work in
congenial, formal office. Ex-
cellent starting rate with top
fringe benefits. Must be ac-
curate with figures and typing.
Duties include processing,
editing, pricing and typing of
orders and billing for domestic
and export shipments. This is
a real opportunity for some-
one who can work effi-
ciently with minimum super-
vision. We are an equal op-
portunity employer.
RABURN PRODUCTS INC.
33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
BOOKKEEPER
Mature person to handle ac-
counts receivable & payable,
payroll, & lite customer ser-
vice. Pay in accordance with
background.
Call FL 8-1075

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers In Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BREAKFAST cook, waitresses, all
shifts. At Pincetto's, in Schaumburg.
Salary depending on experi-
ence. 883-3151 or apply in person.
BUS 16 hrs. weekends, 16 or over.
Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3000
before 4 p.m.

CLERICAL
INTERESTING OFFICE JOB
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Lots of experience to gain.
Beautiful place to work. Great
people to work with. Good
starting salary!! Quali-
fications: Good typing skills;
desire to do a good job.
CONTACT: Mrs. Slack
885-4500
USLIFE BUILDING

Clerical - Confirmer
40 hours. Males or female. 20
and over.
Call Mrs. Cole
398-7320
between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

CLERK
EMPLOYEE
RELATIONS
I am looking for an in-
telligent, result-oriented and
diplomatic individual, who
would like to join a small Em-
ployee Relations Dept.
Good typing skills are a must,
while shorthand is a plus. Re-
sponsibilities include in-
volvement in recruiting, com-
munications, benefits, safety,
training and many additional
areas. A year or 2 of "person-
nel-type" experience would be
very helpful.
If you are interested in dis-
cussing this opportunity,
please call Mr. Bob McKinney
at 429-1150 in complete con-
fidence.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill., 60007
equal opportunity employer
CLERK TYPIST
US Fire Insurance Co. Claim Of-
fice. Typing 40 wpm, general cler-
ical duties. Will train qualified ap-
plicant. Excellent benefits.
Equal opportunity employer
Des Plaines 298-4790

LOW COST WANT ADS

BUS DRIVER
Shuttle bus service at O'Hare.
No driving experience neces-
sary. Some mechanical experi-
ence preferred. Must be 21.
Call Jim Schmidt.
382-7800

BUILDING OPERATIONS
SUPERVISOR
Knowledge of maintenance &
operations of heating & cool-
ing equipment.
High School District 214
259-5300 Ext. 313

CAB DRIVERS
MONEY DRIVERS
There is plenty to be earned with
our company. We are loaded with
business. All you need is a good
driving record, nice personality
and be reliable. Must be over 25
(Village requirement). You can
work Day 5, Nights or Weekends.
CALL: 259-3453
PROSPECT CAB CO.

Cafeteria
SALAD SETUP
SANDWICH MAKER
Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. thru
2:30 p.m. Paid holidays & vaca-
tion. Meals and uniforms fur-
nished.
STOUFFERS
c/o Union Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Ill. 60067
385-5069
Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA
DEERFIELDHIGH SCHOOL
2 men over 21 needed for gen-
eral cafeteria cleaning. 9
a.m.-3 p.m., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
\$2.75 per hr. 5 day week. Paid
holidays. Equal Opportunity
Employer. Apply at High
School Cafeteria, 1959 N.
Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, Ill.

CASHIER
Mature women, 20-yrs. or older
preferred. Hours flexible.
Apply:
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg
Or call 882-1221

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Large national insurance com-
pany will hire 1 claims repre-
sentative for inside telephone
investigation for local office. 2
yrs. of college or 2 yrs. of
commercial business school
with no experience, or some
college with previous business
experience. Good starting
salary, fringe benefits, no pri-
or claims experience neces-
sary. Excellent training pro-
gram. Not routine, but inter-
esting, challenging, and a re-
warding position. Equal Op-
portunity Employer. Call R.
W. Eyerly, 296-6661.
LIBERTY MUTUAL
INSURANCE CO.

CLEAN UP MAN
for precision machine shop.
Steady work, all benefits.
SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
PHONE 437-1717

Cleaning
NIGHT CLEANING
Full time Janitorial & Clean-
ing positions, 11 p.m. to 7:30
a.m. Company benefits. Call
882-0220.
WOODFIELD
SHOPPING CTR.

CLERICAL
INTERESTING OFFICE JOB
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Lots of experience to gain.
Beautiful place to work. Great
people to work with. Good
starting salary!! Quali-
fications: Good typing skills;
desire to do a good job.
CONTACT: Mrs. Slack
885-4500
USLIFE BUILDING

Clerical - Confirmer
40 hours. Mals or female. 20
and over.
Call Mrs. Cole
398-7320
between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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diplomatic individual, who
would like to join a small Em-
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Good typing skills are a must,
while shorthand is a plus. Re-
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munications, benefits, safety,
training and many additional
areas. A year or 2 of "person-
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very helpful.
If you are interested in dis-
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at 429-1150 in complete con-
fidence.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill., 60007
equal opportunity employer
CLERK TYPIST
US Fire Insurance Co. Claim Of-
fice. Typing 40 wpm, general cler-
ical duties. Will train qualified ap-
plicant. Excellent benefits.
Equal opportunity employer
Des Plaines 298-4790

LOW COST WANT ADS

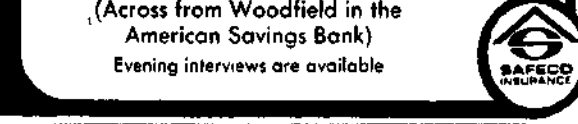
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

SAFECO is growing! We are opening a divi-
sion office in Schaumburg and have positions
available in all departments. To list just a few:

CLERICAL
CLERK TYPIST
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for
CLERK TYPIST

Experience would be helpful - however, we
will train you.
We offer a full benefit package - Major and
Minor Medical, Cash Bonus, discounts on in-
surance, Retirement Trust, plus much more
Hours are 8-4:30 - full time only.

INTERESTED? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the
American Savings Bank)
Evening interviews are available



CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTING CLERK
We seek an individual who enjoys detail work, likes
working with figures and hopefully has some work
experience working in an Accounting Department.
We will consider applicants without an accounting
background if they have had previous experience
using figures or simple mathematics in another type
of job occupation with another employer.

OFFICES SERVICES CLERK
We are now seeking an individual with light typing
skills who would be interested in working in our
Office Services Department. The job entails dis-
tributing mail, running our teletype machine, vari-
ous other clerical duties and being a relief switch-
board operator.

CLERK TYPIST - SHIPPING
Our Traffic Department is seeking an individual
with good typing skills (50 WPM or more) to handle
the necessary chores involved in typing documents
for shipment to our customers.
A fine assortment of fringe benefits accompanies
these job opportunities. Interested applicants please
call:
DAN SUNDT or DOROTHY ULRICH
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL ASSISTANT
An interesting and challenging position with a future is
available in our office for a capable clerical assistant, pre-
ferably mid-twenties. Pleasant working conditions in good
location.
All applications will be acknowledged. For immediate con-
sideration please send resume, in strict confidence and
marked "Personal," to the President.
NEW ZEALAND MILK PRODUCTS, INC.
6300 River Rd.
Rosemont, Ill. 60018

CLERK TYPIST
Must type minimum of 40 WPM. Good starting salary, li-
beral company benefits and excellent working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
ASK FOR MR. BROWNLEY
298-7320
CLERK Typist, responsible. For
Bonsenville advertising agency.
July - 768-7440, 3:30-5.

CLERK TYPIST
If you would like to work as a Re-
ceptionist or Clerk-Typist (95
wpm. or better) in a friendly
neighborhood office of a large Fi-
nance organization, apply im-
mediately. No exp. nec. good start-
ing salary; outstanding employee
benefits.
298-5200
BELMONT LIBERTY
LOAN CORP.
Jefferson/Pearson Bldg.
Suite 103 940 Pearson St.
Des Plaines

Cocktail Waitress
Apply in person at
GULLABYS
829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg

COLD TYPE
COMPOSITION MARKUP
If you have an interest in
graphic arts you'll find this
position most interesting and
challenging. Knowledge of
type faces is helpful, but we
will train if you want to learn
the latest technologies of cold
type composition for display
advertising. Opening is for
Monday thru Friday, 2nd
shift. We offer good pay while
learning plus all company
benefits plus profit sharing.
Please phone for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Try a Want Ad

CLERK TYPIST
Individual with good typing
skills to do a variety of office
work. Interesting position with
a good rate of pay and exten-
sive employee benefits. Con-
tact M. J. Connors—
593-3080
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Typing, filing, order pricing
and phone answering for elec-
tronic repair facility. Need re-
sponsible person with accu-
rate typing skills. Shorthand
not required.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer
READ CLASSIFIED

USE THESE PAGES



TYPIST
General Office
Opening now in a growing col-
lection dept. Full time. Enjoy-
able work in small office, part
of large plant.
Interesting variety: Typing,
some filing, phoning. Figure
aptitude a "plus."
Good salary, excellent fringe
benefits. Contact Mr. A. P.
Chambers.

GOODYEAR
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 640-5081
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
Immediate opening for
CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant at-
mosphere in new modern of-
fice in northwest suburb.
A great job with good fringe
benefits!
PHONE SYLVIA
439-8580
Rockford International
1250 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST
Leading manufacturer of
educational materials is seek-
ing dependable girl for gen-
eral office work in our Pro-
duction Department. Some typ-
ing. Benefits include paid va-
cation and major medical in-
surance.
CONTACT: E. Pearson
593-1790
ADVANCED SYSTEMS
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate open-
ing. Excellent opportunity for
a gal who enjoys diversified
duties. Position includes some
light typing, varied clerical
duties. Call for an appoint-
ment.
827-5121
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST
Work in pleasant, challenging
surroundings with varied
duties. Call: Ken Hubbard 956-
1200 for interview.
MIDWEST IND. TRUCK INC.
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-1200

CLERK TYPIST
Harper College needs a full
time Clerk Typist. Must like
working with figures & statis-
tical typing. Minimum 1 yr.
experience. Excellent fringe
benefits. Good working con-
ditions. Call 397-0093 for appt.
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Local office of National Co.
listed NYSE. Pleasant sur-
roundings, interesting work,
fringe benefits. Call Mr. Mor-
ton Lederman.
298-7320
CLERK Typist, responsible. For
Bonsenville advertising agency.
July - 768-7440, 3:30-5.

CLERK TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST
If you would like to work as a Re-
ceptionist or Clerk-Typist (95
wpm. or better) in a friendly
neighborhood office of a large Fi-
nance organization, apply im-
mediately. No exp. nec. good start-
ing salary; outstanding employee
benefits.
298-5200
BELMONT LIBERTY
LOAN CORP.
Jefferson/Pearson Bldg.
Suite 103 940 Pearson St.
Des Plaines

Cocktail Waitress
Apply in person at
GULLABYS
829 Higgins Rd., Schaumburg

COLD TYPE
COMPOSITION MARKUP
If you have an interest in
graphic arts you'll find this
position most interesting and
challenging. Knowledge of
type faces is helpful, but we
will train if you want to learn
the latest technologies of cold
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Monday thru Friday, 2nd
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learning plus all company
benefits plus profit sharing.
Please phone for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Try a Want Ad

CLERK TYPIST
Newly created position re-
quires responsible self-starting
individual to work in our
Glenview headquarters build-
ing.
Job duties include all typing
of training manuals, scripts
for audio/visual training pro-
grams, correspondence to ap-
plicants and colleges, over-
seeing sales representatives,
equipment distribution and
preparing necessary consi-
gnment records. Answering
phones and other related of-
fice duties.
We offer excellent working
conditions and career oppor-
tunities. For more information
call Pat 297-1300, ext. 328.
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
Individual with good typing
skills to do a variety of office
work. Interesting position with
a good rate of pay and exten-
sive employee benefits. Con-
tact M. J. Connors—
593-3080
or apply directly to
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
Typing, filing, order pricing
and phone answering for elec-
tronic repair facility. Need re-
sponsible person with accu-
rate typing skills. Shorthand
not required.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer
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COMPUTER OPERATOR
Experienced on Honeywell
hardware. Send resume and
salary requirements to:
Box C-42
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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ESTIMATOR
Experience in estimating
structural concrete. Com-
mercial - industrial - in-
stitutional work.
NILES CONSTRUCTION CO.
3400 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook 299-7721

CONTROL CLERK
We are an international food
distributor in need of a control
clerk. We need someone who
has a good figure aptitude and
is a self starter. A pleasant
environment and diversified
duties will keep the job inter-
esting.
CONTACT: Mr. Raffaelli
M. LOEB CORP.
439-2100 Ext. 215

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2ND COOK
At least 5 yrs. experience. Top
pay and fringe benefits.
Pleasant working conditions.
Call 768-0415.
Cook's Assistant
Come to work at RAPP'S, the
oldest restaurant in the north-
west area. Full time position.
Must be 19 or older.
Contact MR. REED for appt.
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 253-3860

COOKS
Experienced,
PANTRY GIRLS
Experienced
Full & Part time
Call for appt.
991-2110
THE GREENHOUSE
COUNTRYSIDE MALL
Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

COOKS
Experienced for broiler grill
and etc. \$200 wk. starting pay.
Must apply in person only be-
tween 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
JAKE'S RESTAURANT
7740 N. Milwaukee
Niles, Ill.

COST CLERK
Will train, no experience nec-
essary. Good figure aptitude
required.
Pleasant surroundings, ex-
cellent company benefits.
HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP.
397-4400
SCHAUMBURG
COUNTER woman for Arlington
Heights dry cleaning store. Expe-
rience preferred but will train. 394-
2541.

COUNTER GIRL
for cleaning store. Area of
Central Rd. & Arlington
Heights. Rd. Hours 7-3, Mon-
day-Friday. Will train person-
able applicant.
Call 439-8822

COUNTER REPS
a leading car rental agency is
now accepting employment ap-
plications for female counter rep-
resentatives. Above average wage
and many company benefits. Call
298-2318 before 5 p.m. for an inter-
view/appt.

CREDIT
CORRESPONDENT
N.Y.S.E. corporation has an
opening for Credit Corre-
spondent in the suburban of-
fice.
Prefer applicant to have
some credit background.
Starting salary com-
mensurate with experience.
Company paid benefits.
For interview call:
ED KAWA 298-6752

CREDIT MANAGER
ASSISTANT
2 to 3 years experience, com-
puterized accounts receivable
helpful. Suburban location
near O'Hare. Send resume
stating recent salary. Good
company benefits. Equal Op-
portunity Employer.
BOX C-49
c/o PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Evening shift 3-11:00 p.m.
Salary \$3.00 per hr. up
Benefits include: life insurance,
hospitalization, insurance, paid
sick leave, paid vacations, uni-
form allowance.
MOUNT PROSPECT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
259-1200
It's Fun To Clean
The Attic When It
Means Quick Cash!
394-2400

CUSTOMER SERV.
Co. sells typewriters & otc. mach.
100% public contact, heavy cler-
ical duties, must type for demo.
sales personality nec. \$15,000 yr.
Co. pays fee. Sheets Employ. Ser-
vice.
ARLINGTON 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

Customer Service
Secretary
Responsible individual needed
to answer customer inquiries,
take & enter orders. Must en-
joy phone contact. Good typ-
ing skills. Excellent benefit
program.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opportunity employer
DELIVERY person needed for auto
parts store in Schaumburg. Phone
828-0330
DEVAL Assistant, female, will
train. 4 1/2 day week 3 1/2 day Satur-
day. Recently employed. 259-8310 or
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DENTAL Assistant, for Orthodontic
office. Many fringe benefits. Mrs.
Ernst. 255-4666

Designer-Draftsman
MECHANICAL
Join the design team of this
modern, no B.S. computer
peripheral company. If you

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

DRIVERS
BUS DRIVERS
SERVICE MEN & MECHANICS HELPERS
Good starting rate. Many company benefits. Vacations, hospitalization, etc. Will train.
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
824-2111

DRIVER
SMALL VAN
Full time opportunity for driver in Northbrook area. Assignment includes pick up and delivery of mail, parcel pick-up at Greyhound & misc. errands. Individual must have good driving record and be able to handle heavy mail sacks & parcels.
For more information call or visit:
GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook
equal opportunity employer
DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
LOCAL AREA ROUTES
Average hrs. 7 till 9 & 2 till 4. PLUS Charter work, if desired.

PAID TRAINING
RITZENTHALER
BUS LINES
OFFICES:
2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights 392-9300
200 Shepard St. Wheeling 541-0220

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
to work in modern facility in Elk Grove dealing with modification & repairs of panel meters & test equipment. Full benefit package including profit sharing.
Call Joe Stainer at 593-8650

ELECTRONIC TECH
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems. Car expenses and paid benefits (all).
DON SCHLESACK 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine State Licensed Employment Agt.

ELECTRONICS
VARIAN
INSTRUMENT DIVISION
Park Ridge
Immediate openings:
Jr. Electronic Technician
This is a great position from which to learn and prepare for advancement. You will be troubleshooting and repairing analog and digital electronic equipment in our Park Ridge service shop. You will also control the inventory of parts and supplies. Your career path would lead from this into field service work in Varian's line of analytical instrumentation. We require 2 years college level electronic schooling or military electronics training or equivalent.
Field Service Representative
We have an immediate need for an individual to troubleshoot and repair analog and digital electronic instruments in the area working out of our Park Ridge office. You should have some college level schooling in electronics or equivalent and several years practical experience diagnosing problems and maintaining electronic equipment.
Varian offers a competitive base salary, excellent fringe benefits and an outstanding growth potential.
For confidential consideration, please write or call Jim Carlin, Regional Service Manager, Varian Instrument Division, 205 W. Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068. Phone (312) 825-7781. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRONICS
CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
Has Immediate Openings for Factory Help
• **ELECTRONIC SUB-ASSEMBLERS**
Background in electronics helpful. Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary, full company benefits.
For app. Call:
583-4680, **DAVID LEANIO**
6252 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal opportunity employer

USE
WANT ADS

ENGINE-LATHE OPERATOR
Experienced help only for job shop. Overtime and liberal benefits.
DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive Elk Grove 437-7362

ENGINEER—MFG.
Large stamping plant, 6 yrs. exp. \$18-20,000, pref. 12 or mfg. eng. with plant exp. potential. Resume to: Sheets Engr. Serv.
Des Plaines 1364 NW Highway Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner St.

FACTORY
INSPECTOR/PACKERS
Women, will train, 1st & 2nd shift. Full & part time, \$2.85 an hour to start plus incentive bonus.
WAREHOUSEMAN
Over all responsibility for receiving, storage, production transfers, and shipping. Requires fork lift experience. Organize & maintain clean areas, accurate records and perpetual inventory. 1st Shift only.
EXTRUDER OPER.
Experienced in P.E. blown film process, trim, wind up, and 200 lb. roll handling. 1st Shift only.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Plastic packaging machinery experience helpful in plastic film unwind, punching, printing, sealing and cutoff. Electrical trouble shooting required. Mechanically inclined. Preventive mechanical knowledge. 2nd Shift only.
EXACT PACKAGING CORP.
Schaumburg, Ill.
Phone 397-1400 for app. Hospitalization - life insurance - vacation plan - merit raises - good working conditions - with advancement opportunities in a small but fast growing company.

FACTORY
New plastics thermoforming plant needs:
MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Salary open. Rapid advancement, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village 593-1210

FACTORY
START IMMEDIATELY
FEMALE & MALE
Temporary assignment for light warehouse. 6 week temporary assignment. Right in Elk Grove. Start immediately.
Call VERA at WESTERN GIRL 593-0663

FACTORY
1st & 2nd Shifts
1. FOREMEN (Machinery & metal experience.)
2. ASSISTANT FOREMAN (Production & machinery experience)
3. MOONLIGHTERS (2nd shift - minimum 4 hours per night.)
4. PACKERS (Girls) Letter Department.
Full company benefits. Apply in person.
A.C. DAVENPORT & CO.
306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine

FACTORY
WOMEN NEEDED
Light factory work in fast growing company Elk Grove area. Hours 9-3. Good starting salary. Merit increases.
SPECIALTY CHEMICALS CO.
2500 Delta Lane Elk Grove 786-3555

FACTORY
Growing company in Arlington Heights needs people to do soldering and assembly work. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Carlson 583-6161.

FACTORY
Two experienced women kick press operators. Inquire at:
CONTINENTAL SPRING SPECIALTIES
620 Bennett Rd. Elk Grove, Ill. 437-8585

FACTORY
WOMEN
Full or part time days, packaging.
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORPORATION
1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 296-7880

MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

ENGINEERING
ENGINEER-Technician
Opportunity in Design Engineering Department involving audio-video systems. Requires working knowledge of electronic layouts, PC boards and the ability to develop prototypes from schematics.
MECHANICAL DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
Challenging position for a person having several years experience in mechanical drafting, preferably working with plastics or small mechanisms.
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for an experienced technician who is familiar with consumer and professional broadcast tape recording equipment.
These positions offer excellent opportunities for advancement. Ampex offers attractive starting salaries and complete fringe benefit program, including a liberal tuition refund plan. Please call or visit Don Reed.
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 LUNT
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

FACTORY
ASSEMBLERS
At our modern Plant in Rolling Meadows
Clean, Light Assembly of Electronics Parts
Excellent Starting Pay and Benefits
Contact us today!
Convenient interviewing hours — 8-4:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday
SHURE BROTHERS INC.
1600 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS ILLINOIS
394-8181
Just off Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

FACTORY
• **STOCK HANDLERS**
• **ORDER FILLERS/PACKERS**
Opportunities exist within our Shipping Receiving and Warehousing Departments for high school grads who are ambitious and desirous of advancement opportunities, ideal working conditions and liberal employee fringe benefits.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR
The Des Plaines Fire Department has a full time, permanent position available in its alarm office. Will accept telephone calls, dispatch equipment, monitor and transmit radio messages, route incoming calls accordingly, and perform misc. activities as assigned. Must be able to rotate between 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Starting salary of \$6,899 increasing to \$8,385 after 48 months, plus a complete fringe benefit package including free family hospitalization.
Applications must be received by April 19, 1974.
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
City of Des Plaines
1524 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
Phone 824-3136

FLOORMEN JANITORS
An immediate need exists within our company for mature, reliable and industrious individuals in good physical condition who are experienced in floor maintenance (scrubbing, stripping, waxing, buffing, etc.) and general industrial or school janitorial functions. Applicants must have good work records. Two openings are available on our 2nd shift (4:30 PM to 1 AM) and one opening on the 3rd shift (midnight to 8 AM). NO MOONLIGHTERS, PLEASE.
We guarantee excellent starting rates, liberal benefits including profit sharing and ultra-modern working conditions plus night shift bonus. For more information contact:
JIM DEERING
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Steak
CLASSIFIED ADS — 394-2400

FOREMEN
1st & 2nd Shift
Internal promotions have created openings on our 1st & 2nd shifts for results-oriented foremen. Must have supervisory background in assembly type work and be capable of promotion. Knowledge of metal stamping and forming helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting rate & fringe program.
Send brief work history or request for employment application to: Box C-45, c/o Padcock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FRONT DESK CLERK & NIGHT AUDITOR
Will Train. Excellent fringe benefits.
SEE: Mr. Lindberg
HOLIDAY INN
DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

GENERAL FACTORY
Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.
• Excellent starting salary
• Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
• Night Shift bonus.
• Automatic wage reviews.
Please apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS. WILL TRAIN. EXCELLENT STARTING RATE, HOSPITALIZATION, INSURANCE AT NO COST TO EMPLOYEE.
B & W CORPORATION
110 Gateway Road Bensenville 766-5100

GENERAL FACTORY
We need men with some mechanical ability and willing to learn. Many fringe benefits.
TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A. INC.
3364 Commercial Ave. Northbrook
Mr. Rogers 272-4950

GENERAL FACTORY
1st & 2nd Shift
No experience necessary. Good working conditions. Excellent benefit program.
W. M. CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes Avenue Elk Grove 439-8700

GENERAL FACTORY
Man to assist in warehouse. Varied duties. 8-5 p.m. Heavy work.
Call Bill Beske - 529-0880 Schaumburg
GENERAL FACTORY
Young man handy, assemble cabinets.
VANTIES INC.
140 F. Shepard Wheeling, Ill. 459-0800

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time, good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person:
CHICAGO MANIFOLD PRODUCTS
215 S. Evergreen Bensenville, Illinois
GENERAL FACTORY
Alert young man mechanically inclined, will train for special processing operation. Must be reliable. Permanent. With future.
437-8400

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant person to do an interesting variety of jobs including cashing, answering phones, filing. Work with a group of great people for a great product.
Ask for Bob Voyer
VOLKSWAGEN OF DES PLAINES
855 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
297-6350

GENERAL OFFICE
Life typing experience and figure aptitude helpful. Willing to train. Small pleasant office.
Call 439-5300
National Material Corp.
2525 Arthur Elk Grove
GENERAL OFFICE OR SECRETARY
Dictaphone and other diversified duties for capable woman.
Blinderman Const. Co.
1701 Lake, Glenview 729-8880

GENERAL OFFICE
Competent experienced secretary. Shorthand, dictaphone letter writing.
KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.
Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 42) at Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 58) Phone 439-1300

GENERAL OFFICE
Low cost want ads

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME
Cashing, filing, life typing, Gen. ofc. duties. Excellent salary. Liberal discount. Many company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full gen. ofc. Elk Grove area; office work with variety of duties. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30, no Saturdays.
Call Pat 593-8282

GENERAL OFFICE
50 year old Food Firm has opening in General Office. Phone Mr. Ferguson for app.
298-2370

GENERAL OFFICE
Primarily processing of orders for shipment. Life typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-6825.

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs general office help to perform sales assistant and purchasing functions. No experience necessary. Immediate.
766-4100

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time or part time
Call Mickey 296-5515
ELAINE REVELL INC.
Temp. Office Service 2510 Dempster Rm. 106

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required. Permanent position. Pleasant conditions. 8 a.m. to 4:30. Elk Grove area. 439-2500.

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Village firm needs a clerk typist to work in our buying dept. Diversified duties will keep this job interesting. Contact Bill Suhrbur at:
439-2100
GENERAL Warehouse work. Full time man. Arlington Heights area. Please call Jerry Odum, 856-1130.

GIRL FRIDAY
We are a chemical company who is looking for a girl with good typing and bookkeeping abilities. Some telephone work. Pleasant surroundings, good salary, immediate opening.
E. TARGOSZ & CO.
593-1335

GIRL FRIDAY
Full time 8:30 to 4:30 PM. in Sales Department. Customer phone calls, typing, figure work and general office work. Good salary plus benefits. Call: Mrs. Buechel 556-1730

GIRL FRIDAY
Ambitious young lady to work in 1 girl office. Must have experience in light bookkeeping typing and various office duties.
SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-6200

HANDYMAN
for completion of new construction. Caulking, patching, painting, minor carpentry.
298-2276

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.
Immediate openings for both men & women. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Full time. Call Mr. Warke at 253-3710.
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Hts.

INSTRUCTION
INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES
Counseling, English, 30 semester hours required. Illinois certified behind the wheel Drivers Education Instructors.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Roselle, Illinois 523-4500

INSURANCE SALESMAN
An honest national company requires the services of two self-starter sales representatives, willing to work. Salary, car allowance and bonuses. Call 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily for Mr. Rike.
312/244-9711

Herald Want Ads
Pay For Themselves

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUALS FOR:
KEYPUNCH
026 and 059 Experienced
Excellent fringe benefits
CONTACT BOB BUTOW 259-6810

NCR
DATA PROCESSING
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH-CONTROL
Our fast growing data processing company has positions available.
• **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
Experienced on 029 & 059 machines. Name your own hours.
• **PRODUCTION PLANNER**
Data processing background. Ability to plan & schedule projects.
Life Keypunching.
• **COMPUTER & PRINTER TRAINEE**
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts open
Call for appointment 956-1940

COMPUTER MERCHANDISING
1530 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

INSTALLATION AND SERVICING
Man for installation and service water conditioner and allied equipment, good pay with benefits for future, for right man. For personal interview call:
256-1107 after 5 p.m.

INSTALLER & SERVICE
In heating and air-conditioning. Union help only. Apply between 1 and 4 P.M.
801 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg 529-4443

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Expansion within has opened this challenging position. This is an important function. For we carry a large inventory and must keep our stock in check.
We offer good starting salary, top benefits. After business hours, call 831-5262
Call Mr. Bond 439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITOR
Full time janitor for new apartment building. Arlington Heights area.
CALL: Weekdays 676-3300 267-7266
JANITOR'S Helper Full time. 5 days. Call 766-0816, 8:30-12:30 p.m.

JANITOR
Need full time man to perform janitorial duties. Time and a half over 40 hrs. Profit sharing and hospitalization insurance.
Contact Dick Taege 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. 253-2100

Janitor Franchise
Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$20,000 a year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.
439-0059

KEY PUNCH
WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?
HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.
OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM, INCLUDING CASH BONUS, IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY.
INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFE CO. INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS
Temporary Assignments
White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Cent. Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

LABORER
Experienced all around laborer. Steady year around work in residential construction.
945-9600

LEGAL SECRETARY
With good skills for Arlington Hts. office. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Jones, 394-4200.

USE SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS

KEYPUNCH CLERK
Knowledge of NCR encoding equipment helpful but not necessary.
APPLY:
BORDEN
2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Borg Warner Educational Systems, one of the fastest growing divisions of the Borg Warner Corp., is seeking a Keypunch Operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. We manufacture and market an audio visual learning system used in thousands of elementary schools throughout the country and are in the midst of the most successful sales year in our history.
Presently we are located in Niles, but will be moving in June to a spacious new facility in Arlington Heights. Besides interesting work in pleasant surroundings, we also offer a generous starting salary, 9 paid holidays per year and an excellent program of benefits including group insurance and participation in the Borg Warner Employees Investment Incentive Program. Interested and qualified parties, should call Mr. Rolf Baker at 647-0400

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Exp. 1710 Univac 9 to 5. NW suburbs. Wheeling.
Call Mr. Bowers 537-7786 541-7808
THE BURROWS CO.
LAUNDRY Room Helpers, full & part time, day shift Hrs. flexible. Palatine. 358-5700

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Wanted for Keypunching, other Data processing functions. Experience preferred. Co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Rosemont area.
298-4120

LAB
Male trainee to learn Lab production activities of processes involving Aerosol filling, batch mixing, & other interesting activities in clean industrial lab using metric system, balance scale, shadow graph, etc. Should be mechanically inclined. White lab coat furnished. All benefits.
ENGIS CORP.
8035 Austin Morton Grove Tel. 966-5600

LABORER
Experienced all around laborer. Steady year around work in residential construction.
945-9600

LEGAL SECRETARY
With good skills for Arlington Hts. office. Immediate opening. Call Mr. Jones, 394-4200.

USE SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS

ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE MAN

Our business is growing and we need employees that want to grow with us. General maintenance duties including service and repair of our specially-built automatic machinery. Two years, maintenance experience and working knowledge of either electricity or hydraulics required. Machine shop experience — a definite plus.

Competitive wages, excellent working conditions, plus a fine fringe benefit program for all our employees.

- 10 paid holidays guaranteed
- Paid vacation
- Group health and life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Pension plan

If this sounds like the opportunity you've been waiting for, don't wait — apply today.

EVA-TONE, EVATYPE, INC.
2051 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.
945-5600

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Assembler Solderer
Packer Stock Clerk
Services Man Prod Machinist

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
DESIGN DRAFTSMEN**

Heavy duty vibrating conveyors and equipment, structural weldments and conveyor experience desirable. Excellent company benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing and bonus. For interview call:

381-2240

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
Barrington, Illinois

LEGAL Secretary, shorthand & must for downtown Arlington Heights law office. 255-5500

LIFE GUARDS — Male Pool season June 8th thru Sept. 2 Wood Dale Park District 295-9321

LIFEGUARDS Now accepting applications for:

LAMPLIGHTER APTS.
Full & part time
Apply in person
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN
Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
446-9200

MACHINE OPERATOR
Fastener manufacturer in Elk Grove needs machine operators for day, evening or late night shift. Machine aptitude required. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

MACHINE OPERATORS
FEMALES OVER 18
Will train. Good salary and benefits.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine
359-2455

**1-MACHINIST JOURNEYMAN
1-MACHINIST APPRENTICE**
Call: 437-0624
7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. for appointment.

Ask for Fred SPENCER
MACHINE & MFG. CO.
3023 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Hts.

MACHINISTS
Job shop experience. All benefits.

DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove
Phone 437-7360

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Trainee
Some experience desired. 40-hr. work week
Call 359-1100

MANAGEMENT
AGGRESSIVE man to manage growing carpet and wall paper store in NW suburbs. Salary plus commission. Experience in carpeting or wall-paper helpful but not necessary. Call Ron Stroschein at 359-3324 until 9 P.M.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Read these Pages

MOBILE HOME SALESMEN WANTED
2 positions open
824-3631 or 824-8383

MODEL MAKER R & D

Retirement has created a unique opportunity for an experienced and creative model maker, with a knowledge of plastics. The man we need should be capable of working with a minimum amount of supervision.

For more information CALL or VISIT
GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
equal opportunity employer

MOLD MAKER

With experience to help run small mold shop. Excellent future in management with many extra fringe benefits.

CALL: Tom Stewk 437-6763

MUFFLER INSTALLER
Excellent opportunity for young man. Must have automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER
980 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

NURSES AIDES
Women to train as nurses aides. 11-7 shift.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
529-3350

THE LID'S OFF

TOP SALARIES FOR THESE AND 100'S MORE THAT NEED TO BE FILLED NOW!

Executive Secretary
PRESIDENT'S \$190
Handle all personal, social appts. & travel. All company functions. Top skills. Sharp

ADMIN. ASST. \$800
He needs career minded gal for national promotion co. Set up trade shows, meet all exciting people. Some travel.

Receptionist's board \$125 298-2770
Payroll control clk. \$575 298-2770
General Office no typing 298-2770
Product Control \$650 298-2770
Secretaries \$365 298-2770
Inventory Control \$650 298-2770
Reception-typists \$125 298-2770
Bank Payroll \$550 298-2770
Billing Clerks \$115 298-2770
10 finger typist \$129 298-2770
Medical Secretary \$775 298-2770
Entertainment Sec. \$650 298-2770
Accounts Payables \$165 298-2770
Dictaphone Sec'y. \$150 298-2770
File Clerks \$100 298-2770
Home Economist \$165 298-2770
Tour Consultant \$155 298-2770
Personnel Clerk \$650 298-2770
Key punch trainee \$104 298-2770
Payroll - Heavy \$180 298-2770
Girl Friday \$650 298-2770
Car Leasing Gal \$125 298-2770

MANAGER THE JEAN MARKET

Newest concept in retailing, is looking for a young aggressive individual to manage our Arlington Hts. store. Salary, bonus and hospitalization. Excellent future for the right individual. Call 922-1041 for appt.

MANAGER

Limited Menu, Waitress Service Restaurant. Must be energetic. Supervision exp. in either Food Production or Service required. Fast Food experience helpful. Contact Mr. Dorman 414-774-1111 for interview appt. Mon. & Tues., April 15 and 16.

MANAGER ASS'T. MANAGER

Fast food. Super opportunity for energetic self-starter. Lots of room for advancement.

CALL: Mr. Peterson 629-2525

MARKETING SECRETARY

For Palatine area insurance company. Dictaphone, filing, typing, some claim work. Salary open. Will train. Call Mrs. Bradley, 359-9510 between 8:30-4:30.

MECHANIC

Service station. Mt. Prospect area.
Call Bob S. 956-1545

MECHANIC Full Time
Must have own hand tools. Good Co. benefits.
K-MART AUTOMOTIVE
Des Plaines
298-4147, ask for Jim, Mgr.

MECHANIC Full time, AAA Texaco,
Barrington, Ill. 387-7222.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Precision assembly of unique equipment manufactured by small growing firm. A non-monotonous job with top pay and benefits. Must read prints and instruments.

SPARTANUS, LTD.
3805 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows 394-5700

MILL HAND
Experienced
LATHE HAND
Experienced
LIGHT ASSEMBLY & GENERAL FACTORY
Overtime, profit sharing, paid vacations.

CALL: Louis Grupe Jr. 359-4575

PRINTING FIRM NEEDS
Bindery and office woman. Light duties, layout or paste-up experience helpful. Elk Grove Location.
439-7837 Mr. Malchow

LET'S TALK MONEY

We Desperately Need Girls for Temporary Assignments:

TYPISTS — DICTAPHONE — STENO KEYPUNCH — GENERAL OFFICE

Top rates on all jobs Also \$40 Referral Bonus

ADD-A-GIRL 298-5044
Call for Appointment

ORDER CONTROL CLERK

This interesting position in our Northbrook facility entails processing back orders, working with inventory control records, typing and general clerical duties. 1-2 years of experience is needed.

INTERVIEW AT OUR SKOKIE OFFICE
For an interview appointment call —
673-6700

POWERS REGULATOR CO.
"A Good Place To Work — Where People Are Important!"
3400 West Oakton Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

OFFICE

Ambitious man to learn all aspects of a small office including buying, costing, billing, scheduling, etc. Some typing.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

OFFICE ASSOCIATE

The Glenbrook High Schools have need for a dept. office associate. Qualifications: typing speed of 40 wpm, with accuracy, possess good filing skills, telephone manner & enjoy working with students & faculty members. This is a 12 month position with 15 pd. holidays & other outstanding fringe benefits. Interested persons contact, Dr. Robt. L. Pommerenke, 729-2000, ext. 270 or 280 for appt.

OFFICE HELP

One girl in customer service. One girl in order dept.

GALAXIE CARPET MILL
850 Arthur
Elk Grove Village
593-0555

OFFICE HELP

Small office requires part time secretarial help. Steady work. from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Accurate typing, receiving telephone orders and filing. Call weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

966-7030

OPERATORS

Male or females, full or part time punch press operators.

ERA TOOL & MFG. CO.
946 North Ave.
Des Plaines 298-6333

OPERATIONS DEPT.

We need a sharp individual who's able to think and handle responsibility. Duties are diverse and include light typing and handling telephone calls. Call 398-1000.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Full time. Good salary, good benefits. Contact Annette BETTER VISION OPTICIANS
Woodfield Mall
Phone 882-1710

ORDER CONTROLLER

Need an individual to become involved with the many facets of order control. Would prefer someone with previous order control experience, but will train the qualified candidate.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Looking for an individual to work evenings in our maintenance dept.

JR. SECRETARY

Interesting work in our Demo-Test facility. All phases of Secretarial skills utilized while working for a mechanical Engineer. Light shorthand or speed writing essential.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL

Work in our accounting Dept. keeping the books for our various Companies. No experience necessary, some typing beneficial.

DoALL CO.
254 N. Laurel Ave. Des Plaines
824-1122

ORDER TYPISTS

Full time opening for experienced typist with all company benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. Biegler 358-2000.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Rd at C&N RR tracks
Palatine

SELL IT WITH AN AD!

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced payroll clerk to handle weekly payroll & other duties. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Elk Grove Vill. Call Mr. Balavender at 437-1890 for appt.

PERSONNEL — LEARN TO INTERVIEW JOB SEEKERS

We're looking for money oriented, "savvy" people to place IVY job-seekers. You'll be completely trained to talk to applicants and company reps in person, on phone — arranging job interviews. Warm personality plus office or sales background for this work. HIGH SALARY + benefits + incentives give you SUPER HI EARNINGS! See IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Employment Agency).

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL (Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation, which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature, conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings. For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3965.

PLANT LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

To service the canning and packaging industry. Will teach. Mechanical drafter also required. Salaries open. Des Plaines area.

GREAT LAKES RUNWAY
1625 E. Algonquin Rd.
439-7010

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR

Light clean factory with good benefits. 3rd shift midnight-8 a.m. No experience necessary.

W. M. PLASTICS ROLLING MEADOWS
259-8888

PLASTIC WORK

Man over 50 — thinking of retirement? We still need you for general plant work.
• Permanent position
• Good wages and benefits
774-1134 Mr. Gelz

PORTER

Permanent full time for women wear store. Good salary, Liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.

FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

PRECISION SHEET METAL JOB SHOP

needs an experienced man to supervise and set-up from 12:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. plus 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays

GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

Press Operators (PLASTIC)

7:30 AM - 3:45 PM
3:30 PM - 11:45 PM
11:30 PM - 7:45 AM

Both women and men needed as operators on all shifts. Experience preferred but will train if you have good work background.

APPLY IN PERSON
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRESS HELPER

Printing plant located in Elk Grove Village. Openings on 1st & 2nd Shifts. Excellent starting rate, profit sharing.

Call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200 or apply

REDSON-RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS

One of the oldest and largest personnel recruiting firms in the northwest suburbs is currently expanding our administrative, data processing, insurance, technical and design divisions to meet our FORTUNE 500 companies demands.

We are seeking aggressive, sales-oriented personnel, male and female, with desire of earning \$15,000-\$20,000 per year. For details call—

392-2525—Mr. Mullins
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

PROGRAMMER

HONEYWELL 115-COBOL
Send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX C-39
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRODUCTION/INVENTORY CONTROL

Interesting and challenging position for a mature individual. Previous work experience in inventory and production control desirable — not required. Must type. Excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization.

Call for an appointment now
439-2400

PROJECT ENGINEER

A RAPIDLY GROWING HEALTH CARE MANUFACTURER
LINCOLNWOOD

Continued expansion of engineering department has created challenging opportunities for qualified project engineers at our Lincolnwood location. Qualified persons will be responsible for projects from concept through pilot production as well as improvements in our production plant.

- Excellent salary & personal growth potential
- Profit Sharing
- Modern Plant
- Free Parking

Call Jim Butler, 674-7203 days; nights & weekends call 945-0082 or write in confidence to:

HOLLISTER INCORPORATED
6633 N. Lincoln Avenue Lincolnwood, Ill. 60045
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Elk Grove company needs experienced person to operate varityper, offset duplicator, addressograph, auto metal plate maker. Must be self-starter and work without direct supervision. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
437-9300, Ext. 276

RECEPTION

ALL RECEPTION

\$140 PERSONNEL COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Greet folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones, set appts. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train. Type.

RECEPTION \$75
CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE
TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee! IVY PERSONNEL
7215 W. Touhy
SP 4-8885
1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535
(Employ. Agency)

HELP

We have a vacant desk in our Production Control Department. Only requirements to fill this spot are: Knowledge of adding machine, calculator, legible handwriting. Beginning position in department. Will train. Think you can qualify? Give us a call.

439-5200 Ext. 47
Equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

LEARN REAL ESTATE

"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our offices near your home. Call now for details R. Potzner

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

Real Estate Sales

We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you don't have a license, great! If you do, we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our five offices. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 894-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Your Opportunity

To become associate with growing progressive office. We're interested in interviewing EXPERIENCED sales people who are seeking a greater challenge and more lucrative position than that offered by their present association.

TOP COMMISSIONS
30%—30%—25%
For personal interview, please contact Tom Lobde. All replies held in confidence.

TRANS AMERICA REALTY
1205 West Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.
541-4770

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties will be doing secretarial work for Q/A and Accounting Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Blomquist for an appointment.

439-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Elk Grove Area)
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones with intercom system, filing, typing, and general office. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS INC.
2233 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg — 397-4070

RECEPTIONIST — PET MOTEL
LOVE OF ANIMALS AND RESPECT FOR PEOPLE ARE MAJOR REQUIREMENTS 5 1/2 DAY WEEK. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

MR. SHEPARD, AMERICAN PET MOTELS
634-9446

RECEPTIONIST with accurate typing
for Bensenville firm. Judy, 330-5, 769-3696.

RECEIVING MANAGER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
Excellent benefits
40 hr. work week
Apply in person
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

R.N. OR L.P.N.

For Doctors office in Arlington Heights. Full time. Please call:

677-0260

Try A Want Ad!

Sell It with an Ad!

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

RENTAL AGENT
With bookkeeping experience. Full time, for large apartment complex in Des Plaines. Experience desirable.
298-6363

RENTAL AGENT
Top flight agent needed for Hanover Park apt. complex, 5 days including Sat. & Sun. Previous experience helpful, but will consider related background in dealing with the public. Must type. Call Mrs. Barry, 10-5 at 647-0070.

REPAIR: Experienced body repair man Mon. - Fri. Call Tom - 882-0190

RESTAURANT
The Country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

COOKS
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
• EXCELLENT
• STARTING SALARY
• YEAR BONUS PLAN
• PAID VACATION
• MAJOR MEDICAL & DENTAL
• PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
CALL: 439-0336

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmwood Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
MARCH 25-D

RESTAURANT
• DAY & NIGHT
• WAITERS
• WAITRESSES
• COOKS
• BVS

OLD TOWN INN PALATINE
991-2150

RESTAURANT
Young man over 21 to learn restaurant business. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
PAPA SCHENK'S
23 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

ASS'T. MANAGER
Bartenders, Cooks, Waitresses, Custodian, Kitchen Help. Experience and capabilities will determine hourly scale or salary and location.
DONOVAN'S
FAMILY PUBS LTD.
303 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Wheeling

RESTAURANT
Midnight to 8 A.M.
Also need lunch hour help.
Apply in Person
JACK IN THE BOX
3301 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Retail Management Opportunities With Scott Stores Co.
We have an opening in our Buffalo Grove store for an experienced hardware or builders supply manager or assistant manager. We offer a full range of benefits as well as interesting and important work for an aggressive career minded person.

CONTACT M. E. Roberts
CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
312-299-2261
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT - LOUNGE
BAR MAIDS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Wanted.
Pleasant part-time over 21.
Call 358-9890

NAME OF THE GAME
Palatine
Garnie Sales Call 304-2400

RESTAURANT
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
CAPTAINS
Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.
1905 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
439-5740

RETAIL

IN PALATINE
537 N. Hicks Rd.
Immediate Full Time Openings for
GENERAL SALES
NIGHT JANITORIAL
BLDG. MATERIALS SALES
Apply now after 10 a.m.
Equal opportunity employer

ROUTE MAN
Excellent opportunity with growing company. Permanent position. Good starting salary plus bonus. No experience necessary.
Benefits include —
• Company car
• All expenses paid
• Hospitalization
• Free uniforms
• Paid vacation
Call Pat Hughes
491-0500
ANDERSON
EXTERMINATING CO.
Evanston, Ill.

ROUTE MAN — Permanent part time help wanted. Car needed. Early AM route and afternoon route. 255-5070. West Arlington News Agency.

ROUTE SALES
SPRING IS HERE!
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR '74?
We have a position to offer the right person, with security and opportunity for advancement.
WE OFFER:
Salary plus commission (paid weekly), above average earnings for right person, 5-day work week, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan and a complete training program.

ROUTE SALES OPPORTUNITY
Established customers, vehicle and expenses furnished, no canvassing or soliciting, no travelling.
PREFERRED REQUIREMENTS:
Age 25 and older, married, high school diploma or equivalent. For confidential interview call
(312) 654-1589
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
An equal Opportunity Employer

BUYING?
SELLING?
HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

ROUTE SALES
SUMMER JOBS
JEWEL HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE
Vacation relief salesmen to service established accounts while regular man is on vacation. Salary plus bonus — scholarship opportunities.
CALL MR. RITT
312-854-1589
Equal Opportunity Employer
SALAD women for lunches — Dishwashers, Rand & County Line Rds. 358-2825.

SALES
COME GROW TO #1 WITH US!
Lieberman Realtors has been growing for three years, as a highly respected most professional firm. We are expanding to new offices in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights area, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area. No one else in this area can give you the strongest "Tool" in the industry. "Video homes of America." If you want to be #1 Call us to see if you qualify for our training plan & program.
Buffalo Grove Schaumburg
Lory Schwartz Bob Verbit
537-4440 882-4920

SALES
Can you handle \$18-\$36 Thousand per year? We are looking for dependable self starters who have been successful in direct selling. Get in on the ground floor of the lucrative water treatment industry. Protected territories available in the North & Northwest suburbs, with paid company benefits, and more. For interview call 352-6700

SALES
ANNEN & BUSSE
Now in its 25th year, broke all records in 1973. We need sales people to join us now for an even greater 1974. For confidential interview, call manager of office close to your home.
Arlington Hts. 253-1800
Mt. Prospect 258-9111
Palatine 359-7000
Schaumburg 894-4440

SALES
ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
Real Estate Sales wanted. Sharp land broker, with complete knowledge of land sales. Full time only.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine
359-1222

SALES
Wanted full time cashier also full and part time sales help.
BERMAN BUCKSKIN CO.
Woodfield Mall
885-0450

REGIONAL MANAGER
National company has immediate openings in this area. Individuals to call on school principals, athletic directors and civic leaders. \$175 weekly salary plus bonus to yield \$14,000 to \$18,000 1st year. Call Mr. Boston, Wed. P.M. or Thurs. A.M., 437-6210.

SALES — to assist in sales for Parkwood homes in Elgin for Saturday and Sunday. Call 697-0600.

SALE CLERKS — NURSERY HELP
Full or Part Time
PART TIME DRIVERS
With own car.
Call: 255-6310 Ask for: Mr. Scobble or Mr. Warming
Arlington Heights (Lewyland) 2211 Algonquin Rd. (W. of Wilke) Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Sales - Expeditor Steel
Excellent career opportunity with stainless steel company for individual with minimum of 2 years college leads to responsible inside sales position. Good salary and benefits.
Call 673-8860
MADISON STEEL CO.
4901 Main St. Skokie

SALES REP
Salesman to rep four slide house mfg. wire forms, springs, & stampings. In Chicago & Illinois area.
Phone 253-5366
8:30 - 4:30

SALES & SERVICE
2 OPENINGS
Available in area to sell established product. Car helpful. Will school. Can earn in excess of \$250 per wk.
Call Mr. Gelb at 692-4182 between 8 & 9 a.m.
equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE
Man interested in learning industrial supply business. Start on city desk.
Contact Mr. John Hopkins
437-8000

Sales & Service
CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
2 men, 18 or over, to call on business people. \$150 week to start plus bonus plan designed to yield \$12,000 to \$15,000 1st year. Call West P.M. or Thurs. A.M. for Mr. Hall, 437-6010.

Use Want Ads

SALES
BASKIN SALES
Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Part time in the I-Beam Shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell
BASKIN WOODFIELD

SALES PERSONNEL
Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount.
Madigans
PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
or apply — 6112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SALES SECRETARY
Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work with professional salesmen. Must have good typing, general office ability and a very light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Trainee Air Freight
International air freight forwarder, dealing with multi-national companies needs professional & conscientious person to be trained to handle executive type selling. Please call Mr. Hampton 593-2940

SALES
Gift shop at O'Hare. 686-0210, Mrs. Salts.

SALESMAN INDUSTRIAL/CONSTRUCTION
Rapidly expanding small manufacturer of industrial & construction products needs ambitious individual to sell direct to industrial & contractor accounts in Chicago Metropolitan area. Some college preferred, sales experience not required. Position offers excellent base & incentive compensation, company vehicle, expenses, plus unusual opportunity for ownership interest. Write for appt. briefly stating experience, education, & career objectives to President. Write Box C51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALESMAN
Experienced - Remodeling, Room Additions, Kitchen Salesmen. Year round work.
A. E. ANDERSON
392-0033

SALES
DO YOU LIKE TO WORK AROUND PLANTS? Full time Salesmen wanted. Good pay.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
537-1111

SALES WOMAN
Can you sell?
We offer top wages and commission. We are a women's specialty shop. Come in and see us, we want you. Full and part time.
PINT SIZE JR.
Woodfield Mall
882-1357

SALESWOMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Experience preferred
Excellent salary
Commissions on all sales
Employee benefits & discounts
Pleasant surroundings
Profit sharing plan
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

SECRETARY
To Vice President
Commercial Lending Dept.
Top skills a must. Shorthand necessary. 5 day week including Saturday.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
1 gal office. Will train right person. Good pay. Benefits. Arlington Hts. area.
398-7470

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Good secretarial skills. Arlington Heights location
Write: BOX C-50
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY
Small sales office. Telephone, typing, lite dictation. Excellent opportunity for responsible gal.
CON-FORM EQUIP. CORP.
225 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7370

SECURITY OFFICER
Industrial plant in Ari. Hts. needs full time security officer 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience required.
Call Personnel 398-2440

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part Time
All Shifts Available. Over 21 & bondable.
392-4060

SECURITY OFFICERS
for northwest assignments. Excellent wages.
642-3797 642-3981

SERVICE
Frigidaire Sales Corp. now taking applications for new retail service operation located in Elk Grove Village.

SERVICE SUPERVISOR
• RADIO DISPATCHER
• TELEPHONE CLERK
• PARTS CLERK
• SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Outstanding benefits. Life Insurance, Medical, Hospital, Sick leave, Vacation, Retirement, plus other benefits. For application, appointment call Mr. Tjernlund at 593-4059, 8-4:30 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MANAGER
Electric hoist and overhead cranes. Mechanical and electrical experience preferred. Some travel necessary. Full hospitalization. Salary plus overtime. Expense account.
CALL: 593-3100
Mr. Nissen

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Fast growing company offers outstanding growth opportunity for mechanically inclined men to train for field service & technical positions.
C M G
15 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mr. Gallicchio 394-5260

SERVICE TECH.
Experienced. Air conditioning and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial. Year round work. Non-union shop. Benefits. NW suburbs. 825-7186.

SERVICEMAN HEATING & AIR COND.
Northshore contractor needs experienced serviceman. Residential and light commercial. Call 446-9160 days, 251-9498 evenings.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Currently hiring people with good work records. Some experience in sheet metal work and blueprint reading helpful. Minimum rate \$4.14 plus plenty of overtime. Generous fringe benefits. Day shift.
Ask for Bill Lucas
439-2400
GROEN DIVISION DOW CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING
Leading manufacturer of educational materials requires a dependable person to fill a position in our Shipping Department. Benefits include paid vacation and major medical insurance. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CONTACT: Tim Byrne
593-1790

Advanced Systems
1601 Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING DEPT.
\$2 an hour to start. No experience necessary. Many benefits
Apply at:
Palatine Frame & Moulding Inc.
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-4140

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
2nd Shift
Experienced warehouseman.
COLFAX LITHO
345 Eric Dr., Palatine
359-2455

Use These Pages

SHIPPING-RECEIVING
Full time position open in retail store for mature, qualified person to work with incoming-outgoing merchandise, plus all related paperwork. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:45 p.m.
Madigans
PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
or apply — 6112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK 3M COMPANY
Opening for experienced warehouseman on 2nd shift. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Call for appointment.
JOHN FOURNIER
595-1995
3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING IMMEDIATE OPENING
• Excellent starting rate plus overtime
• Periodic wage review
• Profit sharing
• Free group hospitalization, surgical and major medical insurance
• Paid vacation and holidays
• Permanent position for responsible and ambitious man
Call 381-2240 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
Barrington, Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Modern research facility has an opening for an experienced Die or Model Maker to work on very small, light, precision parts. Air conditioned plant. Good working conditions with an excellent profit sharing plan.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.
321 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
439-3600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Shipping & Receiving
Shipping, receiving and light repairs at our Elk Grove Village service center. Salary open. Interviews between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at
ELECTROLUX
6650 N. NW Hwy.
Chicago, Ill. 774-0860
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP HELP
Full time permanent help for light mfg. & shop work. Duties vary. Good starting wage. Some shop experience preferred, but will consider ambitious individual.
333 INDUSTRIES
1009 Malmoe Dr., Ari. Hts.
956-8310

Supervisor
Full time housework 5 days week. For more information, 289-5200.

Clerical Supervisors
Supervisory positions are available in the following administrative department:
• TYPING & POLICY
• INSURANCE
• CLAIMS OPERATIONS
• PERSONAL LINES OPERATIONS
Specific experience in these departments is not necessary, although previous supervisory experience is highly desirable. Must have a high school diploma-college degree not required.
We offer competitive starting salaries with merit increases. Excellent fringe benefits including cash bonus, profit sharing retirement trust, discounts on insurance, major & minor medical plus much more.

For more information
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SUPERVISOR OF ACCOUNTS
Minimum 5 years experience with full knowledge of accounting procedures - accounts payable - accounts receivable - payroll, bonds, special assessments, bank reconciliation, etc. Experience in supervising other bookkeepers. Degree preferred but not a requirement - depending on experience. Salary range \$8700-\$10,900. Contact Village manager.
1200 Gannon Drive
Hoffman Estates
882-9100

READ THESE PAGES

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant atmosphere, public contact, light typing. Salary Open.
CHAPMAN PERFORMANCE
Des Plaines 297-1170

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Need die maker with 2 years or more shop experience. Apprenticeship program available.
313 W. Colfax, Palatine
359-1670

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
Lathe-Mill & Grind
Top Wages & Many Fringe Benefits
SERVICE TOOL
160 King Street
Elk Grove Village

Classifieds Sell

RESTAURANT
FARRELL'S
A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.
Full time professional positions offered:
DAY POSITIONS
Full or Part Time
KITCHEN
DISHWASHERS
NIGHTS SHIFTS
DISHWASHER - BUS BOYS
WAITRESSES
COOKS
College Students Preferred
We will train: salaries open
All positions can lead to a career in the restaurant field.
APPLY IN PERSON
FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
McDonald's
Housewives — Mothers — Harper College Students
Work day time or lunch hours at McDonald's while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:
PALATINE
SCHAUMBURG
ARLINGTON HTS.
Corner Wilke Rd. & NW Hwy.
Corner Golf & Higgins Rd.
Corner Rand & Ari. Hts. Rd.

840—Help Wanted

TRAINEE
Learn to operate link mills and mixers. Starting rate \$3.50 per hour or more if experienced. Profit sharing.
ROBERTS & PORTER INC.
1001 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

TRAVEL
GIRLS—GUYS
OVER 18
Free to travel Hawaii, Florida, & throughout U.S.A. No exp. nec. with 2 weeks expense paid training program. \$400 a month thereafter. Must be neat, single, & able to leave in m.d.a. l.a. l.y. All transportation furnished.
For personal interview call Miss Sands — 456-3800, Blue Horizon Motel, Belmont & River Rd., River Grove, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Parents welcome at interview.
TV/STUDIO/PHONE
LOTS OF JOBS TO MATCH YOUR SKILLS
Full time or part time
Call Mike
206-5515
ELAINE REVELL INC.
210 Dempster
Rm. 106
THUR. Trainers & ground men. Experienced only. \$21-4024 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER
To load and haul hay. Full time, year around, benefits.
JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 253-0185

TV/AUDIO TECH
Experienced. Color B/W Large modern shop. Benefits.
Hoffman Estates area.
Phone 884-8660

TYPISTS
Magnetic data input operator needed to learn data inputting on an electronic keyboard machine. No experience necessary. Will train. An office of a national accounting firm. Pleasant surrounding and good starting pay. Call Miss Soderstrom at 297-1111.

USED CAR
LOT MAN
Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply in person to **SCOTTY ROBINSON**
POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

VENDING MACHINE
• Maintenance Man
• Service Man
Prefer experienced men for Elgin area vending firm. Good pay & fringe benefits. Replies strictly confidential.
ELGIN CANTINE SERV.
697-5282

WAITRESSES
Experienced, attractive, for country club for year around employment. Fringe benefits. Call 766-0415.

WAITRESSES
Immediate openings 5 days per week
Excellent tips, plus hourly wage, paid vacations, paid major medical & dental insurance, yearly bonus.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

WAITRESSES
Evenings
Experienced preferred, but will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONE'S BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESSES
Come to work at RAPP'S, the oldest restaurant in the northwest area. Full or Part time. Will train. Must be 18 or older.
Contact MR. REED for app.
RAPP'S RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. 253-3580

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Experienced. CL 6-2025.

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Experienced, day or eve. hours.
392-9344
WAITRESSES
Luncheons
Experienced, including Saturday.
Nights
Experienced including weekends.
Ignatz & Mary's
Grove Inn
824-7141

WAITRESSES
Anytime
CARDINAL RESTAURANT
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
298-1466

WAITRESSES
Grill Waitresses.
Year around country club operation. Excellent salary. Experience required. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Phone 773-1800.

WAITRESSES
nights, full time, part time. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3099 before 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE
PERMANENT PART TIME
HELP needed. Light warehouse ground maintenance. Varied duties. Hrs. 1-4 p.m. Call:
Dan Engh 439-5111
Between 8:30-5 p.m.

(2) WAREHOUSE
We need 1 working foreman at \$12,000. also need man for 1 man operation for \$9,500. Co. pays fee. Local. Fast bus. Streets. Emp. Agency. Call Des Plaines 297-4142 or Arl. Hts. 392-6100.

WAREHOUSE
Schaumburg Industrial Park. Young married men, shipping and receiving experience. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack 894-7012.

WAREHOUSE
GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Minimum of 1 year experience narrow aisle forklift. Own transportation. Must have good previous attendance record. Apply in person
HOBBART/MCINTOSH
1825 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MAN
For general duties, including shipping, receiving, stockwork, order filling and packing. Work will be varied. Steady full time work, no layoffs. Excellent fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RABURN PRODUCTS
33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMAN
Immediate opening handling inventory & processing of customer orders. Good company benefits. Starting salary \$3 per hour. Call Ron 297-7720. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Aluminum building products 40 hour week 766-4144

WAREHOUSEMEN
Carpent warehouse, over 18. Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or Mid-night to 8:30 a.m. Liberal salary. Company benefits. Call Ray or Fred, 593-8590.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Two warehousemen needed full time to pick and pack orders. Excellent wages. Equal opportunity employer.
CURTIN MATHESON
SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5880

WELDER
Heliarc, silver solder. Top notch welder needed for growing manufacturing company offering competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.
APPLY
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
(2 miles east of Woodfield)
593-8050

WELDER
Experienced welder for small custom equip. mfr. Blueprint reading. Excellent pay plus overtime. Paid vacation and insurance.
PESCO INC.
1240 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
439-2130

WELDER
Experienced job shop welder. Must read prints. Grind. Welding. 70 Scott Street, Grinn. 439-0411.

WELDER
Full or part time. 437-6596 or 437-2586.

WILLING TO LEARN TRADE
Learn machinist trade. Must be conscientious and dependable. Permanent position in job shop. All benefits.
DONLON ENGINEERING CO.
125 Elizabeth Drive
Elk Grove
Phone 437-7380

TRY HERALD WANT ADS TODAY

840—Help Wanted

WE'LL PAY YOU TO LEARN A MARKETABLE SKILL!
3rd. SHIFT (Midnight to 8:30 AM)

That's right! If you are a mechanically inclined high school graduate desirous of learning a technical job, we would be interested in talking with you concerning apprenticeship training in our Plastic Molding Department. You'll learn how to operate plastic molding presses; set them up and trouble-shoot molding problems. You'll also learn the characteristics of a wide variety of Thermoset and Thermoplastic materials. Upon completion of the training you'll possess a highly marketable skill. A high school diploma plus a willingness to learn and advance may be sufficient to qualify you for this ideal growth position. Accompanying this job you'll discover progressive, fringe benefits, regularly scheduled merit reviews and rapid advancement opportunities. Interested persons may contact:

JIM DEERING
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
A Subsidiary of Tractor, Inc.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN A TRADE
Great opportunity for ambitious men to learn a trade in flexible packaging industries.
• Steady work
• Free Hospitalization
• Free life insurance
• Paid vacations & holidays
• Night shift bonus
• Automatic wage reviews
Plan for the future at:
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

CLEANING MAINTENANCE
Man for Palatine area. Husband/wife for Rolling Meadows area. Experience preferred.
392-5345
COCKTAIL Waitress - experienced. Friday and Saturday nights. Old Orchard Country Club. 359-2625.

COOK
Male-female, part time. Apply between 2 & 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Shakey's Pizza
865 S. Elmhurst
Des Plaines

CREW members Must like to work with children. 827-7914.

Driver
PART TIME HELP
Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday, between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4:45 a.m.
Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area. For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DRIVERS
BUS DRIVERS
Palatine School Dist. 15 7-9 a.m., 2:40-3:30 p.m. Paid training. Rolling Meadows, Palatine areas. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Tinsley 991-1771

DRIVERS
MAN OR HIGH SCHOOL BOY with car needed to deliver papers early A.M.
Call Wheeling News Agency 537-6793

DRIVERS WANTED
Permanent part time, early A.M. Company vehicle provided.
Call Mt. Prospect News Agency, 392-1830

DRY CLEANERS
Finishing of garments for dry cleaners. Mid-day hours (20-25 hrs. weekly). No experience necessary. From \$2.40 to \$3.50 hr.
REICHAARD CLEANERS
Rolling Meadows 398-9702

JANITORIAL
Perm. Part Time - Evenings. Expanding Co. needs experienced housekeepers. Will train responsible individuals.
397-1600 7-9 p.m. only
JANITORIAL Help - James A. Butler & Co., Elk Grove Center. 437-6745.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time
Elk Grove manufacturer seeks general office assistant on a regular part time basis, 4-5 hrs. daily preferred. No typing required. Call for appointment.
437-5760
COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT
1951 Arthur Ave. EGV

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• TYPIST - 60 WPM
• ACCTG. - Adding machine exp. nec. - no typing
Ad. Hts-Buffalo Gr. Area
Call Personnel 398-2440

Lunch room supervisor
Reliable, local, mature adult for lunchroom supervisor at local elementary school. 11:30-1 p.m. on school days. \$2.25 per hour.
Call Jean Keys 255-1454

CASHIER
PART TIME
FRI., SAT., SUN.
WILLIAMS LIQUORS
840 Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines
393-8776

CASHIER
part time. 258-9900 ext. 112 ask for Paul.
CLEANING lady 2 days a week. References required. Call for interview. 641-7351.
Garage Sales Call 384-2400

Use Want Ads

850—Help Wanted Part Time

AVON CALLING
ASSEMBLERS PACKERS
PART TIME
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
Partial Weeks

Now accepting applications for openings in our modern, clean shipping dept.

EXCELLENT WAGES PLUS DISCOUNT ON ALL OUR PRODUCTS
APPLY
AVON PRODUCTS, INC.
Corner Golf & Waukegan Rds.
Morton Grove, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY - WOMEN'S WEAR
PART TIME
Our Woodfield store has openings in our Security Department. Flexible hours. Must be mature and neat appearing. Experience preferred. Good starting salary including a merchandise discount.

Madigans
PHONE PERSONNEL OFFICE — 882-0300
or apply — G112, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

WANTED
Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Gives us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED
We need a man to help us for 2 or 3 hours late afternoon and early evenings to service, unload, load and park trucks after our landscaper crews return. Good pay for responsible man over 30. Phone Arvid Alvin for interview between 1:30 and 5:30.
724-1360
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOC., INC.
3602 GLENVIEW RD.
GLENVIEW

PART TIME
We need a man to help us for 2 or 3 hours late afternoon and early evenings to service, unload, load and park trucks after our landscaper crews return. Good pay for responsible man over 30. Phone Arvid Alvin for interview between 1:30 and 5:30.
724-1360
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOC., INC.
3602 GLENVIEW RD.
GLENVIEW

Public Relations Work
Have some
FUN
and earn \$150 to \$200 per week extra doing Public Relations Work, part time evenings. Call Mike Stands at 398-3103 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
PART TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS
Apply in person
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
426 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SALES
RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable women part time. You'll sell fashion fabrics in our Randhurst Store. Experience helpful, but we will train you. Apply in person at the store.
MARY LESTER FABRICS

SALES
Part time sales of Singer Sewing machines. Salary plus commission. Sewing ability required.
SINGER CO.
Randhurst Center

PERSONNEL CLERK
Part Time
If you are an excellent typist and have the ability to deal with people and are interested in a challenging assignment with lots of variety, we have just the position for you in our Personnel Department.
This would be part time for 4-5 hours per day everyday with the possibility of full time later on.
TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-1111
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of a business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K38170 on the 14th day of March, 1974, under the assumed name of Merchandising Aids with place of business located at 206 Eastwood, Mount Prospect, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Robert F. Elmhurst, 206 Eastwood, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.
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850—Help Wanted Part Time

ROUTE CHECKERS
PART TIME
SAT. A.M. ONLY
Hourly wages plus car expense.

WOMEN MEN
CALL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
394-0110
ASK FOR "SAM"

SALESMEN
Part time wanted
Good pay, flexible hours.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
537-1111

SALES PERSON
No experience necessary.
Hours to suit your schedule.
Apply in person
ROGERS JEWELRY
Lower Level
Hawthorn Center

SECRETARY
Part time 9-3, all year around. Typing, shorthand necessary.
392-5363

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
CASHIER
Part time. Hours 5-9 weekdays, Sat.-Sun. all day. Alternate days. Contact Mr. Lichtenberger
CASS FORD INC.
750 E. NW Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAITERS
Excellent opportunity for high school or college students desiring to work part time. Apply in person to Don Cavanaugh or Jerry Maul at the
HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT
2385 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows
Between 2 - 5 p.m. or call 398-7450

WAITRESS - Lunch waitresses. Camelot Restaurant. 856-1390.
WANTED - Thorough, dependable cleaning lady, every other Friday, \$20. Must have own transportation. Northwest Schaumburg. Evenings. 884-0377.

900—Situations Wanted
BABYSITTING wanted in your home. Full time. 358-6971.
GIRL FRIDAY
One girl office preferred. Do speed writing, typing, payroll clerk, purchasing agent, accounts receivable & payable, trial balance. No taxes or shorthand. Familiar with most office machines. Palatine or Rolling Meadows area preferred. \$175 to \$200 weekly to start. Exp. in sales. After 6:30 p.m. 253-4997

Invitation to Bid
School District 26 will accept sealed bids for custodial supplies. Sealed bids are due on or before Thursday, May 2, 1974 prior to 2 p.m. CDT, at which time there will be a public opening of the bid. Bids should be mailed or delivered to James R. Zeff, Superintendent, Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which will serve the best interest of the district. Bids submitted after the deadline will not be accepted. Any exception or substitute to the bid specifications must be clearly stated on the bid submitted with the sealed bid. Published in Mount Prospect Herald April 11, 1974.

Public Notice
The Board of Trustees of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District will accept bids postmarked prior to midnight, May 13, 1974 for the consideration of a building at 147 W. Hinz Road, Wheeling, Ill. All bids must be sealed and addressed to Richard C. Crandall, President, Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, 147 W. Hinz Road, Wheeling, Illinois. All properly submitted bids will be opened by the Board of Trustees at a public meeting on May 15, 1974. Plans and specifications for this construction are available for inspection at the offices of the District, 147 W. Hinz Road, Wheeling, Illinois, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Northwest Mosquito Abatement District
By: WALTER J. WELLS
Secretary
Published in The Herald Wheeling April 11, 1974

Public Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the stockholders of First Bank and Trust Company, Palatine, Illinois, at a regular meeting held January 8, 1974, approved a proposal to amend the charter of the bank so as to increase capital stock from \$617,760.00, consisting of 34,710 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share, to \$708,025.00, to consist of 28,361 shares of a par value of \$25.00 per share.
All statutory requirements having been complied with, the aforesaid amendment to the charter of said bank became effective March 20, 1974.
First Bank and Trust Company, Palatine
By: JAMES A. DRYSDALE
President
ATTESTED:
JAMES M. SWATEK
Clerk
Published in Palatine Herald April 4, 11, 1974.

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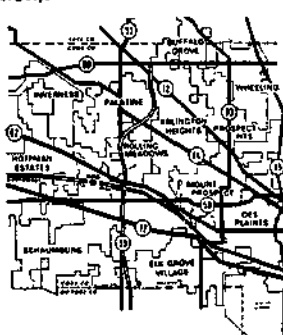
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CLASSIFIED SECTION INFORMATION

The Herald offers the only classified advertising section distributed exclusively in the northwest suburbs six days per week.

The Classified Section is published Monday through Friday in nine editions of The Herald and in the Weekend Suburbanite (a mass-distributed shopper with over 100,000 circulation).



The communities served are:

Arlington Heights
Des Plaines
Inverness
Palatine
Schaumburg
Wheeling
Buffalo Grove
Elk Grove Village
Hoffman Estates
Mount Prospect
Rolling Meadows

BLIND OR BOX NO. ADS:
A \$2.00 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS:

In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once.

RATES:

Ads can be ordered and billed two ways:
1) Per column inch per day. Size of column is 1" deep x 1 3/4" wide.
2) Per word per day. 10 word minimum. Rates available on request.

PRE-PAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR:

Fridays are Fabulous!

The Herald makes your Fridays more interesting by giving you a whole lot more than top local news coverage. Here's just a sampling of the extras you get:

- "Medley"** (an entire section devoted to arts and entertainment in the area)
- "Auto Mart"** (the most complete listing for new and used cars in the northwest suburbs)
- "TV Time"** (a booklet that gives you complete television listings, reviews and much more)
- "Kickin' It Around"** by Bob Frisk (comments on timely sports from The Herald sports editor)
- "The Book Stall"** (read about the new books here)
- "Billboard"** (a calendar for non-commercial entertainment in the area)
- "Fan's Forum"** (sports readers get to speak their minds on sporting subjects)
- "Playback"** by Tom Von Malder (reviews of the latest record releases)
- "Milton Richman"** (syndicated sports columnist discusses amateur and professional sports)
- "Entr'acte"** (what's going on in the arts)
- "Collecting"** by Grace Dahlberg (a column that will please collectors and hobbyists)
- "Night Out"** (reviews current entertainment in local clubs)
- "Church Services"** (a listing of area churches and times of worship)

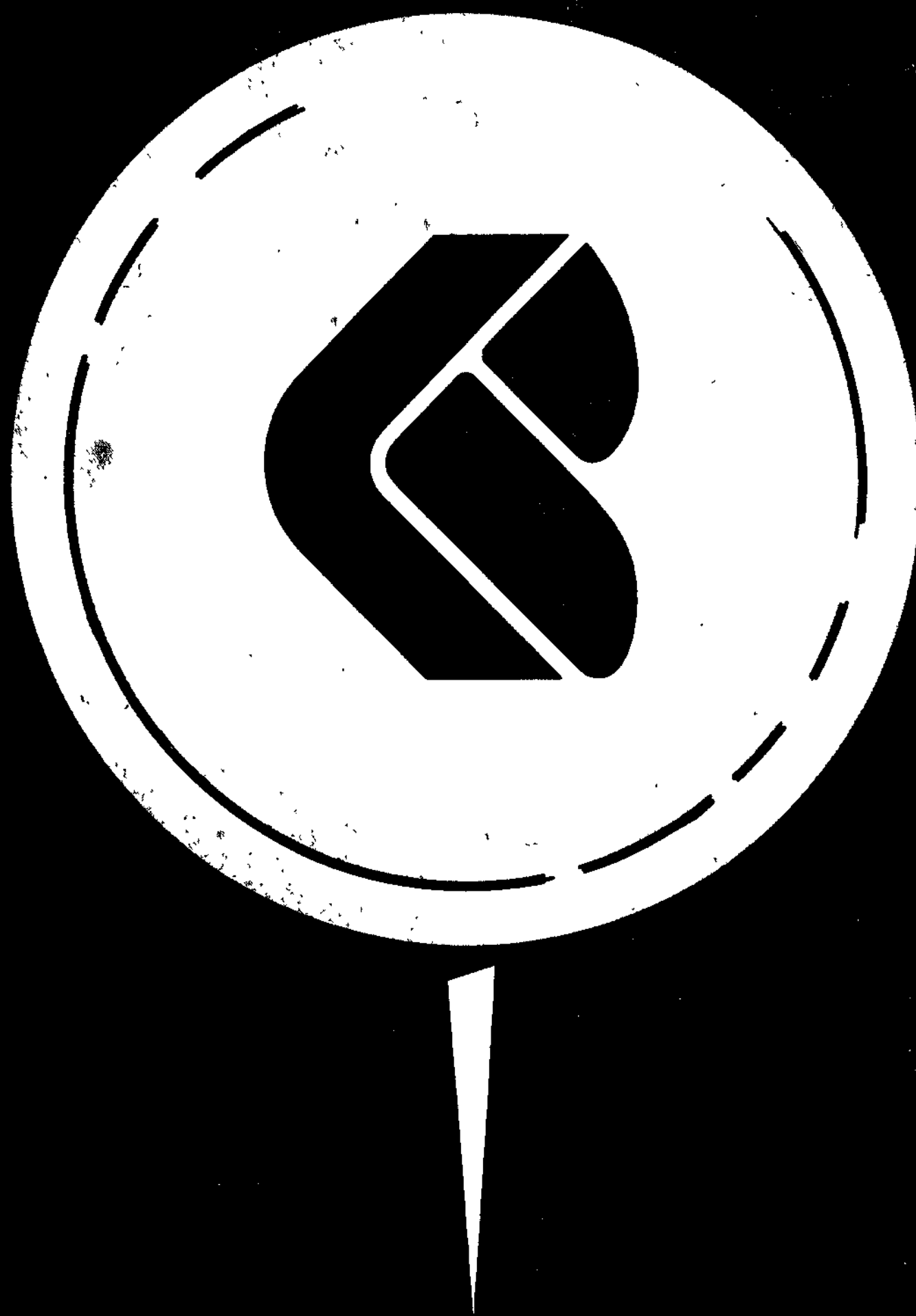
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Stop in and receive our new service-mark button. It's free while the supply lasts.

For Easter with pride

An Easter dinner featuring turkey brings to mind happy memories of past holidays shared with family and friends. To make the traditional menu sparing special, start with a refreshing compote of rhubarb and pineapple. To the main course, add green beans flavored with lemon and Parmesan cheese plus an easy-to-make version of the British hot cross buns. A lamb cake from the bakery or your own kitchen is a unique dessert.

EASTER DINNER MENU

Rosé Rhubarb Pineapple Compote
Roasted Turkey
Old-fashioned Bread Stuffing *Giblet Gravy*
Lemony Parmesan French-Style Green Beans
Easy Hot Cross Buns
Lamb Cake

To Thaw:

Place turkey in original bag on tray in refrigerator. Allow 2 days for 8 to 11 pound bird; 2 to 3 days for 11 to 14 pound bird; 3 to 4 days for 14 to 24 pound bird. Refreezing is not recommended.

To Prepare:

Free legs and tail from tucked position; remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity. Simmer giblets in salted water, about 1 1/2 hour for liver and 2 to 2 1/2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop and use in gravy or stuffing. Rinse and drain turkey. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly (1/4 cup stuffing per pound purchased weight of turkey). Return tail and legs to tucked position. Skewer neck skin to back. Insert meat thermometer into center of thigh next to body not touching bone. Place turkey breast side up onto rack in shallow, open pan. Do not add water or cover. Use following time chart.

APPROXIMATE ROASTING TIME — UNCOVERED PAN

| Weight as Purchased | 325 degree Oven |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 8 to 12 pounds | 3 1/2 to 4 hours |
| 12 to 16 pounds | 4 to 4 1/2 hours |
| 16 to 20 pounds | 4 1/2 to 5 hours |
| 20 to 24 pounds | 5 to 6 hours |

Brush skin with melted fat to prevent drying. No need to baste during cooking.

When light golden brown, shield breast and neck with light-weight aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning. During last hour of cooking, check for doneness.

To Test For Doneness:

Before removing from oven, check to be sure meat thermometer is in original position. Thigh temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees.

Protect fingers with paper. Press thigh and drumstick. Meat should feel soft.

Prick skin at thigh. Juices should no longer be pink.



Lemony Parmesan French-Style Green Beans

Yield: 8 to 10 servings

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen French-style green beans
- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- Parmesan cheese
- Lemon slices

Cook green beans according to package directions. Melt butter. Blend in lemon peel, fresh lemon juice and dill weed. Pour lemon-dill butter over cooked beans. Place in serving dish. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over top and garnish with lemon slices.

Easy Hot Cross Buns

Yield: 12 buns

- 13/4 ounce package hot roll mix with yeast
- 3/4 cup warm water
- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 eggs

Lemon Frosting

- 1 cup unsifted powdered sugar
- 3 teaspoons milk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice or 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Place 3/4 cup warm (not hot) water in mixing bowl. Remove yeast packet from hot roll mix. Sprinkle over water; stir until dissolved. Place remaining roll mix in another bowl. Cut butter into dry mixture until size of small peas. Add raisins and nutmeg and mix well. Stir eggs into dissolved yeast. Add raisin-flour-butter mixture. Blend well. Cover. Let rise until light and doubled in bulk, approximately 45 to 50 minutes. Pinch off dough and shape into buns. Place in well-greased 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 45 to 50 minutes. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 40 minutes. To make frosting, combine powdered sugar, milk and lemon juice. Use pastry tube to spread frosting over buns in cross shapes.

Rosé Rhubarb Pineapple Compote

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

- 1 pound 4 ounce can pineapple chunks in natural juices
- 1 cup rosé wine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups sliced rhubarb fresh or frozen
- Mint leaves, optional

Drain pineapple chunks and reserve liquid. Pour rosé wine over pineapple and marinate in refrigerator. In saucepan combine pineapple juice and sugar. Bring to a rapid boil and cook 5 minutes. Add rhubarb and simmer gently until tender but still retains shape, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and chill. To serve, alternately layer equal amounts of rhubarb and pineapple in glass compotes. Spoon about a tablespoon of syrup and wine over each. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson

Her Easter lamb cake is centerpiece, dessert

by LOIS SEILER

Easter lamb cake is both a decorative centerpiece and delicious dessert. Virginia Johnson of Arlington Heights has been baking the cake for many years as a traditional part of her Easter menu.

Because Virginia works full time as a secretary and sales representative for a building developer, she often saves time by using a Dromedary Pound Cake Mix. The mix makes the exact amount of batter needed for the lamb mold. Other times she has used a white cake batter made from scratch, but likes the pound cake equally as well.

After the lamb cake is baked and cooled, Virginia ices it with a white frosting that stays soft and fluffy. Coconut is used for a furry effect, chocolate bits for eyes and a raisin for the nose. She ties a red or purple ribbon around the neck, arranges Easter grass around the base and decorates it with jelly beans and Easter eggs.

A festive addition to the table's decor, Virginia serves the Lamb Cake for dessert with ice cream. Accustomed to the cake since they were youngsters, it still makes a big hit with the Johnsons' sons, Bruce, a senior at Prospect, Mark, a junior at North Park College, and married son, Dana, who will receive his medical degree from the University of Minnesota in June.

VIRGINIA'S EASTER menu usually features baked ham with cranberry raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, a pineapple salad and a spinach or asparagus casserole. As a side dish she often includes sauerkraut salad.

More like a relish, it consists of well-drained sauerkraut, mixed with catsup and chili sauce sweetened with sugar and

flavored with green pepper, onion and celery. Best made a day ahead, the sauerkraut turns pink and picks up the flavors of the other ingredients giving it a sweet-sour tomato taste.

In addition to complementing ham this appetizing salad also goes well with a smorgasbord of cold cuts and meat balls.

Both Virginia and her husband are active at Northwest Covenant Church where Ernest is chairman of the church and Virginia sings in the choir. One of Virginia's special snacks often served after a church gathering is called Savory Spread. It is made by grinding bacon, cheese, onion and green pepper together and seasoning it with mustard, mayonnaise and Worcestershire sauce. This mixture is spread on buns and broiled. The recipe is easily doubled and especially appeals to men. Potato chips and pickles may be served as accompaniments.

Another of Virginia's favorite recipes is Lemon Coconut Squares. These bar cookies contain dates, and are moist and chewy.

EASTER LAMB CAKE

1 package Dromedary Pound Cake Mix

Prepare mix according to package directions. Grease lamb cake mold very well, dust with flour and pour the batter into the half containing the lamb's face. Insert a toothpick in the nose for reinforcement and cover with the other half of mold being sure the edges lock. Place mold on a cookie sheet and bake about 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with the following:

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING

1 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup water

1/3 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites (1/3 cup)
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix sugar, water and cream of tartar thoroughly in saucepan. Boil slowly without stirring until syrup spins a 6 to 8-inch thread (242 degrees.) Keep saucepan covered first 3 minutes to prevent crystals from forming on sides of pan.

While syrup is cooking, beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold a point. Pour hot syrup very slowly in a thin stream into stiffly-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla.

Place lamb cake on small tray and frost with above icing. Sprinkle flaked coconut over entire lamb giving him his "fur coat." Use two inverted chocolate bits for eyes and a raisin for a nose. Tie a red or purple ribbon around his neck for trimming.

Put artificial Easter grass around the base of the cake and decorate with colored candy jelly beans and Easter eggs.

WHITE CAKE BATTER

(For lamb mold
if mix is not used)

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 well-beaten egg whites

Cream shortening; add sugar and beat well. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with milk. Blend in vanilla. Gently fold in well-beaten egg whites. Pour into lamb mold until full. The extra batter can be used to make cupcakes. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes.

CRANBERRY RAISIN SAUCE

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons raisins
Mix sugar, cornstarch and cloves in a saucepan. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients. Cook until thick, about 5 minutes. Serve hot; let guests spoon over ham. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD

1 large can sauerkraut
1 green pepper, diced
1/2 cup diced celery
1 onion, chopped
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup chili sauce

Rinse and drain sauerkraut. Add remaining ingredients and refrigerate overnight. (Flavor is enhanced as it stands.) Serve as a relish with ham.

SAVORY SPREAD

1/4 pound American cheese
1 small onion
1/2 green pepper
2 slices raw bacon
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt and pepper to taste
6 hamburger rolls, split and buttered
Put cheese, onion, green pepper and bacon through food grinder. Add remaining ingredients and spread on the 12 bun halves. Broil until bubbly. Serve hot.

LEMON COCONUT SQUARES

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup flour

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add flour and mix well. Spread in an ungreased 8 by 8-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

In the meantime, prepare the following:

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup dates, sliced thin
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Beat eggs until light; add sugar, lemon juice, flour, salt and baking powder and blend well. Stir in dates and coconut.

Spread over first layer, return to oven and bake an additional 30 minutes. Cut in squares while warm and roll in confectioners' sugar. Cool on rack.

Salted peanuts
spark cole slaw

Spark cole slaw with salted peanuts, drained pineapple chunks, and diced, unpeeled red apples. Add chopped salted peanuts to your favorite cranberry-orange relish to serve with poultry or ham.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

WITH PEANUTS

1 8-ounce package macaroni
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Cayenne pepper, if desired
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2/3 cup grated cheese
1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 cup fine crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of cooked macaroni, grated cheese, and chopped peanuts in a greased baking dish, saving some peanuts and cheese for the top. Cover with white sauce. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and mix in crumbs. Sprinkle macaroni with crumbs, peanuts and cheese. Brown at 375 degrees (moderate oven) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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\$7.00
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6 for \$3.50

Cream Puffs
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LAMB CAKES
with Cannoli filling

\$4.50

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Meat Filling \$5.50
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cheeses

BRAIDED
EASTER BREAD

\$1.00 per egg

PANETONE (Sweet Bread)

\$1.25

SAUSAGE BREAD

\$3.00

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COCONUT OVER fluffy white frosting creates a furry effect on Virginia Johnson's Easter Lamb Cake. Easter eggs, jelly beans and Easter grass are used to garnish this festive cake which can be used as a centerpiece.

Fruit ambrosia
does double duty

Fruit may appear in many guises during a meal. A Baked Spiced Fruit Ambrosia certainly whets the taste buds of dessert fans. However, this dish also may be served with a meat dish.

BAKED SPICED FRUIT
AMBROSIA

1 can (1 pound 13 ounces)
sliced peaches
1 can (1 pound 4 ounces)
pineapple chunks
1 can (1 pound 1 ounce)
apricot halves
1/2 cup maraschino cherries,
halved
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 table-spoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie
spice, divided
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 can (3 1/2 to 4 ounces)
shredded coconut

Drain canned fruits, reserving 1/2 cup of one of the syrups. In a large bowl combine the reserved syrup with the fruits, lemon peel and juice and 1 teaspoon of the pumpkin pie spice; mix well. Spoon into a buttered 12x8x2-inch baking dish. Combine flour, sugar, salt and remaining 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice. With a pastry blender cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; stir in coconut. Spoon evenly over top of fruits. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 40 minutes or until hot and toppling is browned. Serve hot as a meat accompaniment or warm as a dessert. Makes 10 to 12 portions.

(Newsweek Enterprise Assn.)

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J. Patrick Hafey DAY - N - NITE FOODS SALE DATES: THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 11, 12, 13

Easter Food Values

LETTUCE 29¢ lb. Large Heads

EGGS Medium size 55¢ doz. Reg. 85¢

PEPSI 8 - 16 oz. bottles Regular 89¢ 69¢ plus deposit

IF IT'S BORDENS "... it's got to be good!" Low Fat Milk Regular 1.19 1.09 Gal.

ICE 6 pound bag Reg. 39¢ 19¢

GINO'S PIZZA Reg. 1.49 98¢

DAD'S ORIGINAL DRAFT ROOT BEER 8 - 16 oz. bottles Reg. 85¢ 79¢ plus deposit

CONTAC Cold Medicine Reg. 1.69 99¢

2% Milk Regular 1.29 Gal. 1.25

Yogurt all flavors Regular 39¢ each 4¢

Oscar Mayer BACON WEINERS Reg. 1.49 1.09 lb.

KAPPERS BREAD 3 1-lb. loaf 89¢

We feature SANDWICHES TO GO prepared by Food System Inc. We reserve the right to limit quantities

DAY-N-NITE FOODS J. Patrick Hafey 1185 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) (At the Food Mart Sign) DES PLAINES 439-5610 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Average price declines of five and six cents were noted this week for bacon and ocean perch fillets. However, pork chops averaged a 16-cent increase from a week ago, according to a price survey on Monday. Ground beef remained stable at 86 cents per pound.

Eggs went down eight cents, but other dairy products remained fairly stable.

The only major fluctuation in the fruits and vegetable category was an 11-cent decline in lettuce. Frozen orange juice concentrate went up three cents.

A three-cent increase was noted for white bread. Salad oil declined three cents following a 10-cent rise two weeks ago.

Recorded food prices are based on averages obtained from four area food stores on Monday of each week.

| | 8/73 | 4/1/74 | 4/8/74 |
|-------------------------------------|------|--------|--------|
| MEATS, POULTRY, FISH | | | |
| Ground beef, 75% lean | 1.12 | .86 | .86 |
| Pork chops | 1.88 | 1.31 | 1.47 |
| Bacon | 1.68 | 1.17 | 1.12 |
| Chicken, fryer | .89 | .46 | .47 |
| Ocean perch fillets | .91 | .98 | .92 |
| DAIRY | | | |
| Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz. | .63 | 1.07 | 1.09 |
| Milk, 1/2 gallon | .66 | .76 | .76 |
| Eggs, grade A, large | .96 | .80 | .72 |
| Margarine | .37 | .54 | .55 |
| Butter | .90 | .83 | .85 |
| FRUITS AND VEGETABLES | | | |
| Lettuce, 1 head | .54 | .46 | .35 |
| Celery, 1 bunch | .30 | .43 | .42 |
| Potatoes | .20 | .23 | .23 |
| Tomatoes, processed | .24 | .34 | .33 |
| Pears, processed | .52 | .41 | .42 |
| Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz. | .27 | .52 | .55 |
| CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES | | | |
| White bread | .20 | .37 | .40 |
| Spaghetti | .19 | .46 | .47 |
| Corn flakes, 16 oz. | .32 | .48 | .48 |
| Salad oil, 24 oz. | .70 | 1.00 | .97 |
| Jelly, grape | .35 | .35 | .34 |

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

Unique seasoning for chicken dish

Chicken remains one of the more remarkable protein buys. Those who use chicken several times a week to help stretch the budget can vary this dish with some seasoning sleight of hand. Chicken breasts become a new treat when prepared with yogurt or dairy sour cream and a touch of curry powder. Serve with rice and a green vegetable.

CURRIED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 chicken breasts, split
- salt and pepper
- 1 cup plain yogurt or dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons curry

- powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- lemon or lime wedges

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shake 1 tablespoon flour in family size (14x20 inch) brown-in-bag and place in two-inch deep roasting pan. Skin chicken breasts; season with salt and pepper. Place chicken pieces close together in oven bag. Combine remaining ingredients, except lemon or lime, and pour over chicken. Close bag with twist tie and make six half-inch slits on top. Cook 45 minutes or until tested tender. Squeeze lemon or lime over chicken before serving.

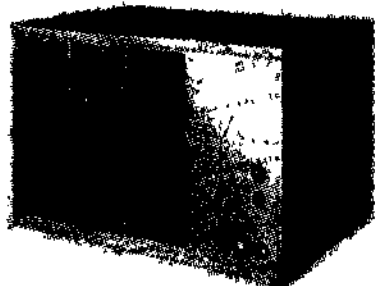
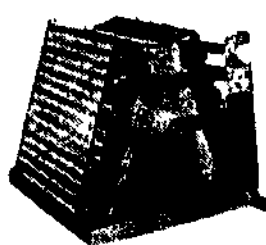
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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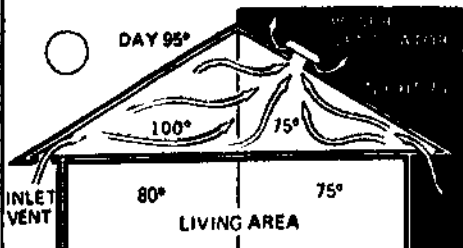
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Interesting places to dine should you get to Acapulco

Since seeking out good food is a personal ritual, we visited a number of restaurants while in Acapulco. In menu selection we stuck to foods with Mexican or Spanish background since from observation and reports from friends on the trip, one can do much better at home for beef, Italian, or French dishes.

Should you get to Acapulco, I recommend the Banquet in the Holiday Inn, Focolare in El Presidente, the Rivolet, Carlos n' Charles, Villa Vera's Racquet Club, Tres Fuentes, Voisin, Chez Guillaume, Paraiso, and Princessa in Hotel Princessa.

The list is not all-inclusive but you won't go wrong at any of these places. Here are some interesting dishes we sampled, all of which you can do in your own kitchen.

As an appetizer try Mantequilla de Camaron. Drain a 5-ounce can of shrimp and chop very fine. Cream 1/4 cup soft butter (or margarine) and blend in 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a dash of Tabasco, 1/4 cup finely chopped onions and 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice. With a fork stir in the chopped shrimp. Chill, then serve as spread on tostados or crisp crackers. Makes 1 cup.

GAZPACHO IS THE most popular Spanish cold soup and I like this version. Rub a large bowl with a cut clove of garlic, then discard garlic. Peel 3 pounds of very ripe tomatoes, remove cores, and chop into small pieces, and put in the bowl along with juice. Add 2 medium-sized cucumbers, peeled and chopped, 1/2 cup minced green pepper, 1/2 cup minced onion, 2 cups tomato juice.

Now add 1/3 cup olive oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, a dash of Tabasco. Season with salt and pepper, sampling as you go until you definitely get the flavor of both. Chill very thoroughly, then serve with an ice-cube in each dish. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Red snapper is a plentiful fish in Acapulco and this is a popular method of preparation. Chop 1 large peeled onion and wilt in 1/4 cup hot olive oil. Add a No. 2 1/2 can of solid pack tomatoes chopped, 1 small jar of pimientos, drained and chopped, 2 tablespoons capers, and a 3-ounce jar of green olives sliced. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Wash and pat dry 2 pounds red snapper filets. Put into a large buttered baking dish (one layer only). Pour over the tomato sauce and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Serves 6.

Hams have history

Ancient Romans and Chinese are known to have produced special hams far back in the pages of history. In fact, it's said that the first "country" hams were processed by the Romans in Gaul. In China, where wild hogs supposedly were first domesticated around 2900 B.C., hams were cured in a yellow wine brine, smoked over tea leaves to add exotic flavor, and dried in the wind. Curing and smoking of meat became highly developed practices because these were the only methods available for preserving meat.

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

J&B MEATS AND FREEZER MEAT SPECIALS

17 West Prospect Mt. Prospect CL 5-4395

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Burghard Grade A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 75¢ Doz. <small>Medium 65¢ Doz.</small> | Dubuque Royal BUFFET BACON 95¢ lb. | Fancy Aged STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.39 lb. <small>1st thru 5th.</small> |
|---|---|---|

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Prizes cannot be mailed.

In observance of Good Friday, April 12, 1974, no business will be transacted.

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Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Buffalo Grove Office Hours
Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Walk-Up Only
Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.

WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS:

Chicago Office
Monday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, No Business Transacted
Thursday, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 12 noon - 2 p.m.

Buffalo Grove Office
Monday, 4 - 6:30 p.m.
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Attitudes affect eating habits

by FRAN HECKART

Dispelling apathy and feelings of uselessness so prevalent among the elderly population will increase their nutrition awareness, according to Jeannette Pelcovits, nutritionist and specialist in aging, Administration of Aging, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We need to stimulate them (the elderly) to think of themselves as a worthy cause," she said last week at the Quality of Life Congress sponsored by the American Medical Association in cooperation with other professional, voluntary and governmental agencies.

Mrs. Pelcovits sat on a panel with Dr.

Robert E. Shank, professor and chairman of preventative medicine at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, and Philip L. White, director of the AMA's foods and nutrition department, that discussed nutrition consideration involved in making life worth living.

WHITE, WHO led the discussion, pointed out that the social value of food as nourishment for the soul doesn't always do much for the body. The nutrient needs are often ignored. The ideal program, he said, would be designed to provide both psychological and nutrient needs.

How is this ideal program achieved? It's important to plan for old age, said Dr. Shank. "We need to look towards health as a goal. This includes all aspects — mental, physical and social well-being."

In planning for the inevitable age increase, it's important to become aware at an early age of nutrients, continued Dr. Shank.

Obesity, which lowers life expectancy, should be avoided and nutritional requirements should be considered in daily diets.

OUR REQUIREMENTS do change as we get older. In general, according to Dr. Shank, the need for calories decreases.

One reason for the decline in caloric requirement is a decrease in the basal metabolic rate. The energy required for

maintaining the function of body organs decreases about 20 per cent from early life, he said.

Reduced activity in later years also lessens the caloric need.

However, a reduction of calories often leads to omission of other vital nutrients from the diet.

"It's easy to get calories," said Shank, "but the nutrients are a different story."

The need for iron increases with age. Calcium and other nutrients are also deficient in the diets of many of the "over 65" group.

SLOW MOBILITY of the intestinal track also means there may be less absorption of nutrients which increases the need.

Mrs. Pelcovits feels that people do become more concerned about their diets as they get older, but we still need ways to motivate them.

The information is there, she said, but the problem is apathy.

For example, the nutritional labeling program recently adopted by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is one way to obtain information. FDA is currently trying to get producers to release information for a similar labeling program for convenience foods.

"The availability of this information shifts the awareness to the consumer where it belongs," said Mrs. Pelcovits. "It's there if we want to make use of it."

THE PANELISTS agreed there was

little scientific substantiation for the incredible health claims of vitamin E and massive doses of vitamin C. The speakers did not dispute the need for these vitamins, but when they're administered in large doses, they're no longer considered as vitamins but in pharmaceutical terms.

One of the major problems for older people is the rising cost of food within a static budget, commented Mrs. Pelcovits. This is compounded by psychological and social problems such as the lack of transportation.

Aloneness fosters a lack of interest in food and often leads to apathy and listlessness, she added.

A change in facilities such as moving from a house to a small apartment will often create decreased concern about nutrition. A change in life patterns will affect the mental and physical characteristics of an older person, said Mrs. Pelcovits.

"WE NEED to consider the art of cooking as a valuable occupation," she suggested. "We hold classes in crafts, but why not cooking?"

It's never too late to develop good eating habits, according to the panelists.

The key to this consideration lies in the attitude of the older people. We have to create stimulation for a positive mental attitude which leads to desire to become aware of the nutritional needs of the body, they agreed.

Golden brown chops

To obtain that "golden brown" look that enhances pork chops or steaks, brown the meat in a small amount of fat before broiling. Be careful not to overcrowd the frying-pan or broiling will be retarded, which can result in overcooking. So don't cramp your pork chop style — try browning three chops or two steaks at a time.

Many Oriental dishes, prepared with care, are suitable for weight reduction. Cubes or strips of either fresh pork or ham, for example, can be combined with celery cabbage, green pepper and pineapple (canned in its own juices) and seasoned with soy sauce, garlic and/or ginger for a variety of entrees.

Eggs, cheese perfect for Easter brunch

Easter is the perfect time to serve brunch — that interesting meal which is a combination of breakfast and lunch. Brunch is a relaxed and casual meal, usually so simple that it can be served on a single plate. Cheese-Eggs Elegante are an excellent menu choice because they're so easily prepared. Make the cheese sauce in advance and keep warm. While eggs poach in a skillet or poacher, cook the Canadian style bacon and English Muffins under the broiler.

This brunch waits nicely for guests because it will all keep warm in the oven once the broiler is turned off. It is as to wait, be certain the eggs are poached to their very softest stage. Even the spiced peach halves can be placed on the plates so all you need do is whisk them in to your guests.

CHEESE-EGGS ELEGANTE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 6 English muffins, split in half, toasted and buttered
- 6 slices cooked Canadian style bacon
- 6 eggs, poached
- Paprika

In a 1-quart saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Remove from heat; stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Add Worcestershire sauce or hot pepper sauce. Arrange Canadian bacon on 6 muffin halves; top with poached eggs. Spoon 1/4 cup cheese sauce over eggs. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with remaining muffin halves. Makes 6 servings.

New ham dishes star leftovers

Baked Ham Slices Indian Style are a quick and easy way to use leftover ham. Just top slices of ham with canned fruit, add a mildly seasoned sauce and a touch of curry. Then bake for just 20 minutes.

Ham Romanoff combines diced ham with green peppers and tomatoes in an elegant sauce easily made from onion gravy mix and dairy sour cream. It's made in a skillet and takes just 15 minutes.

Serve either recipe with buttered rice, green peas, flat Arabic bread, or toasted English muffins, sherbet and cookies, and coffee or milk.

This international menu will provide your family with servings from the four basic food groups needed daily for good nutrition.

BAKED HAM SLICES, INDIAN STYLE

- 4 to 6 thin slices cooked ham
- 1 can (1-lb.) fruit, any kind
- 1 envelope (1 1/4-oz.) chicken gravy mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Place ham in shallow baking pan. Drain fruit, saving 1/2 cup syrup. Combine contents of gravy mix envelope, the 1/2 cup syrup, water, and curry powder in small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Arrange fruit on ham slices, and top with gravy mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes, until hot and bubbling. 4 servings.

HAM ROMANOFF

- 1 green pepper, cut in squares
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 envelope (1-oz.) onion gravy mix
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes or 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
- Cooked rice

Cook pepper in butter in skillet for 5 minutes. Add water, sour cream, and contents of gravy mix envelope; stir until smooth. Add ham; heat gently 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes. Serve over rice. 4 to 5 servings.

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Abbey Port Du Salut
This French cheese is buttery-rich and mild. Serve with grapes and apples for a special dessert. Goes well with all dry wines.
2 19 LB.

Gouda
Mild, sweet nutty flavor — buttery and smooth texture. Table cheese. Serve with full-bodied red wines or port.
1 49 LB.

Ice Milk Cheese
This Icelandic cheese is mild and smooth, has a spongy texture. Children love it! Great with dry, red wines.
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Triscuits
Shredded toasted wheat flavored crackers. They make great appetizers!
59¢

Free Ice With Any Liquor Purchase

WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka
1/2 Gallon **6 66**
equal to \$2.66 5th

HOUSE OF STUART Scotch
1/2 Gallon **9 49**
equal to \$3.80 5th

HARVEY'S Bristol Cream Sherry
24 Ounce Bottle **5 49**

Canada Dry Soap
48 Ounce No Return Bottles
• Root Beer • Cola
• Orange • Punch
39¢

Ron Rico Rum
1/2 Gallon **7 98**
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Early Times Bourbon
1/2 Gallon **8 69**
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FLEISCHMANN'S Gin
1/2 Gallon **7 29**
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Oranjeboom Beer
Dutch Imported Beer.
6 pack 11 ounce no return bottles **1 59**

Hamm's Beer
12 Pack — 12 Ounce Cans **2 19**

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Fine Wine will make your Easter dinner even better

ANDRE DUMAS Beaujolais
24 Ounce Bottle **1 98**

Romea Wine
23 Ounce Bottle
• Valpolicella
• Soave
• Bardolino
1 69 each

ALMADEN Chenin Blanc
One Fifth **1 98**

HANS FISCHER Moselblumchen
23 Ounce Bottles **1 59**

Mateus Rose'
23 Ounce Bottle **1 98**

BLUE NUN Liebfraumilch
23 Ounce Bottle **2 49**

PAUL MASSON Cream Sherry
One Fifth **1 79**

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Half Cattle.. 89¢ lb.

includes cutting and wrapping


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FLOWERING PLANTS
FOR EASTER

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6 INCH
FOILED
POT **\$2.98**

• AZALEAS
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• MUM PLANTS

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Green Top Sale

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|--------|
| RED RADISHES | 2 BUNCHES | 29¢ |
| CRISPY CARROTS | BUNCH | 19¢ |
| FIRM BEETS | BUNCH | 29¢ |
| GREEN ONIONS | 2 BUNCHES | 29¢ |
| FLORIDA US NO. 1 | | |
| "B" SIZE RED POTATOES | LB. | 29¢ |
| LOUISIANA US NO. 1 | | |
| SWEET POTATOES | LB. | 25¢ |
| DIAMOND | | |
| WALNUT MEATS | ONE LB. PKG. | \$1.38 |
| FRESH | | |
| HORSERADISH ROOT | 2 LB. | 79¢ |

TANGY
KRAFT
CHEEZ WHIZ

\$1.25

16 OZ.
JAR

CALIFORNIA ALL GREEN

ASPARAGUS
38¢
LB.

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

3 PINTS \$1.39
STRAWBERRIES
SINGLE PINT 49¢

FRESH IN CHICAGO STORES LB. 20¢

JUMBO PINEAPPLE

99¢
EACH

ORCHARD PARK GRADE "A"

**QUARTERED
BUTTER**

59¢
LB. PKG.

LIMIT ONE PKG. WITH COUPON
AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

NATIONAL MEDIUM

**GRADE "A"
EGGS**

39¢
DOZEN CTN.

LIMIT 3 PLEASE
NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

ORCHARD PARK

**BUTTER
BREAD**

1 1/2 LB.
LOAF

49¢

ASSORTED

**CANFIELD'S
BEVERAGES**

32 OZ.
BTL.

19¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

BALLARD

**CRESCENT
ROLLS**

8 OZ.
TUBE

32¢

ORCHARD PARK 100% PURE
FLORIDA FROZEN

**ORANGE
JUICE**

6 OZ.
CANS

5 \$1

SUBJECT TO ILL. SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ORCHARD PARK GRADE "A"

QUARTERED BUTTER

LB. **59¢** WITH COUPON AND
7.50 PURCHASE

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
April 13th, 1974

NATIONAL

COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM

ANTISEPTIC

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S

Q TIP COTTON SWABS

59¢
5 OZ. TUBE

18 OZ. **99¢**
BTL.

170 CT. **59¢**
PKG.

STA WHIP TOPPING

GAYMONT

SOUR SUPREME

YE OLD TAVERN

SHARP CHEESE

NATIONAL

WHIPPING CREAM

ROUND EGG

BLUEBERRY WAFFLES

NON-DAIRY

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP

BIRDSEYE 10 OZ. SWEET POTATOES W/BROWN SUGAR,

BROCCOLI SPEARS IN HOLLANDAISE SAUCE; OR 9 OZ.

W/MUSHROOMS

FRENCH GREEN BEANS

BIRDSEYE CARROTS W/BROWN SUGAR GLAZE, CREAMED

SPINACH, OR

PEAS W/PEARL ONIONS

SARA LEE

POUND CAKE

ORE IDA

HASH BROWNS

10 OZ. **49¢**
CAN

16 OZ. **49¢**
CTN.

8 OZ. **79¢**
PKG.

1/2 PINT **49¢**
CTN.

11 OZ. **49¢**
PKG.

9 OZ. **59¢**
PKG.

39¢

10 OZ. **\$1.00**
PKG.

12 OZ. **79¢**
PKG.

12 OZ. **29¢**
PKG.

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15¢ OFF LABEL

**JOY
LIQUID**

32 OZ.
BTL.

69¢



CAKE BOX

HOT CROSS

BUNS

8 CT. **79¢**
10 OZ.

ORCHARD PARK

**BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS**

12 CT.
PKG.

39¢



KRAFT PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM
CHEESE**

8 OZ.
PKG.

36¢

REG, DRIP, OR E/P

**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

3 LB.
CAN

\$2.59
WITH COUPON



NATIONAL'S FINEST

1/2 GAL.
CTN.

ICE

CREAM

CONCENTRATED

BIRDSEYE

AWAKE

12 OZ.
CANS

3 \$1

79¢

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ALL FABRIC

CLOROX II BLEACH

40 OZ. **68¢**
BOX

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
April 13th, 1974

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONION, TURKEY, AU JUS, OR BROWN

DURKEE GRAVY

3 PKGS. **49¢**

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
April 13th, 1974

NATIONAL

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

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FOLGER'S COFFEE

3 LB. CAN **\$2.59**

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April 13th, 1974

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

KRAFT

CATALINA DRESSING

16 OZ. **65¢**
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April 13th, 1974

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ALMOND OR RAISIN

VITA CRUNCH GANOLA

1 LB. **41¢**
PKG.

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April 13th, 1974

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

FAMILY SIZE

CHIFFON MARGARINE

1 LB. **49¢**
PKG.

Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru
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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

10 CT. PKG.

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EASTER
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SO OUR EMPLOYEES
MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY
WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

USDA CHOICE STANDING

**RIB
ROAST** LB. **\$1.09**

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**CANNED
HAM** 5 LB. CAN **\$6.49**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND,
ENGLISH OR

**BONELESS
RUMP ROAST** LB. **\$1.39**

USDA CHOICE

**SIRLOIN
STEAK** LB. **\$1.47**

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST OR

**CHUCK
STEAK** LB. **77¢**

BEEF & VEGETABLE PROTEIN MIXTURE

**TEND-R-
BLEND** 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **67¢**
LESS THAN 3 LBS. LB. 75¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.09**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RIB EYE ROAST LB. **\$2.59**

USDA CHOICE
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

USDA CHOICE
ROUND BONE POT ROAST LB. **97¢**

FRESH
LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.09**

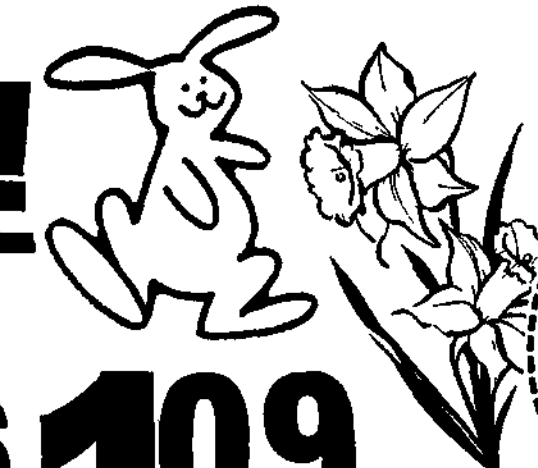
SLOTKOWSKI
POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.39**

SLOTKOWSKI FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS LB. **\$1.19**

USDA GRADE "A"
LARGE STEWING CHICKENS 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. LB. **49¢**

AGAR
**SLICED
BACON** LB. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE
**ROUND
STEAK** LB. **\$1.37**



SLICED, CHUNK, OR CRUSHED

**LIBBY
PINEAPPLE**

15 OZ. CAN **30¢**

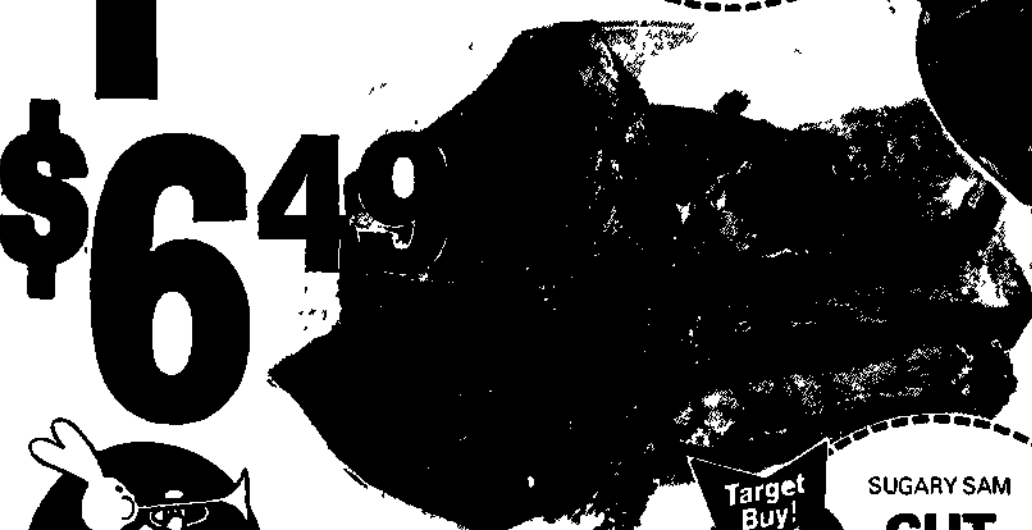
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SUGARY SAM

**CUT
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16 OZ. CAN **33¢**

Target Buy!



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TURKEYS 10 TO 22 LB. AVG. **48¢**

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TURKEY LB. **58¢**

WATER ADDED-SHANK PORTION-HICKORY

**SMOKED
HAMS** LB. **56¢**
BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM LB. 68¢

HICKORY SMOKED-WATER ADDED CENTER CUT
HAM ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

WATER ADDED-HICKORY
SMOKED WHOLE HAM 19 TO 22 LB. AVG. LB. **65¢**

SHANK HALF HAM LB. 68¢ BUTT HALF HAM LB. 79¢
**HYGRADE HALF OR WHOLE
SEMI BONELESS HAMS** LB. **\$1.39**

HYGRADE
BONELESS HAMS LB. **\$1.98**

THOMPSON FARM OR
SLOTKOWSKI HAMS 8 TO 14 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.19**

KRAKUS
CANNED HAMS 5 LB. CAN \$9.99 3 LB. CAN **\$6.98**

HORMEL E.X.L.
CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN **\$5.98**

USDA GRADE "A" 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

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TURKEYS** LB. **68¢**

CORN COUNTRY LOIN HALF OR WHOLE

**PORK LOIN
ROAST** LB. **89¢**

USDA CHOICE BUTT HALF OR WHOLE

**LEG-O-
LAMB** LB. **\$1.19**
SHANK HALF LEG O LAMB LB. \$1.29

USDA CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST LB. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS LB. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE
LAMB RIB CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**
LAMB LOIN CHOPS LB. \$1.39

FRESH
LEG-O-PORK LB. **98¢**

COMMODORE
COOKED CATFISH LB. **\$1.19**

COMMODORE COOKED WHITING OR
COOKED PERCH LB. **89¢**

GORDON EASY SERVE
OCEAN PERCH 1 1/2 LB. **\$1.49**

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**COOKED
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IMPORTED

**POLISH
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\$1.15
1/2 LB.

IMPORTED BAKED
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POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.49**

MILD
CANADIAN BACON 1/2 LB. **\$1.15**

VINEGAR & OIL
COLE SLAW LB. **57¢**

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN
SWISS CHEESE 1/2 LB. **79¢**

IMPORTED PORT WINE
CHEDDAR 1/2 LB. **95¢**

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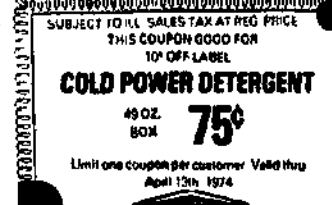


Enjoy seeing your favorite
wines and beverages in
these beautiful Federal
stemmed glasses. Each has
been selected to give you
full wine service for any
gathering. You can build a
set to suit your taste at a
price that will surely please
your budget as well.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE GLASS

5 1/2 OZ. SPARKLING WINE
39¢ EACH

ON FEATURE WEEK WITH
EACH AND EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE



100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.

901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING

1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING

1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE



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FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

JUMBO WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 22 Size **5 for \$1**
Chicago Stores lb. 18¢ Suburban Stores Only

JUMBO RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 27 Size **4 for \$1**
Chicago Stores lb. 23¢ Suburban Stores Only

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 48 Size **8 for \$1**
Chicago Stores lb. 17¢ Suburban Stores Only

VINE RIPENED SLICING TOMATOES **28¢**
Dominick's Special Price ... lb.

NAVEL ORANGES 138 Size **6¢**
U.S. No. 1 California Medium each Chicago Stores lb. 22¢

NAVEL ORANGES 88 Size **9¢**
U.S. No. 1 California Large each Chicago Stores lb. 21¢

NAVEL ORANGES 56 Size **13¢**
U.S. No. 1 California Jumbo each Chicago Stores lb. 19¢

HAM'S or OLD STYLE BEER 12 oz. 12 pk. cans **249**
with coupon available in store

ROSE WINE 5th **135**
Free Sampling Available!

GALLO WINES 5th **169**
Heavy Burgundy, Pink Chablis, Chablis Blanc

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 5th **169**

PINEAPPLES 4 Size **18¢**
Sugar Sweet HAWAIIAN

ARTICHOKES **49¢**
Fresh Tender

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER **75¢**
Quartered
SALTED or UNSALTED
1-lb. pkg.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Only U.S.D.A. Grade AA

EASTER FLOWERS
Potted & Filled Tulips, Mums, Lilies, Hyacinths, African Violets ... and Orchid Corsages

Save... \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM 5 lb. tin

BUTTER TOP BREAD 2 1 1/2 lb. loaves **85¢**
HERITAGE HOUSE

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pint ctn. **43¢**
HERITAGE HOUSE

Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DOMINICK'S OWN Grated Cabbage for COLE SLAW

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
NORTH ATLANTIC FULLY COOKED BREADED WHITEFISH

LARGE EGGS DOZEN Only **49¢**
THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY!
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Dominick's Own Fresh White

Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
BUTTER CREAM COFFEE CAKE 89¢

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
FLASHCUBES or MAGICUBES Your Choice 3 pk. pkg.

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**
Without Purchase doz. 59¢

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CHIFFON Family Bowl MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **45¢**

Save... 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
BORDEN'S CREAM 22 oz. jar **79¢**

ICE CREAM 79¢
Gold Crown
All Flavors
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
OCEAN SPRAY JUICE 48 oz. btl. **64¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUNCAN HINES FAMILY BROWNIE MIX 23 oz. pkg. **53¢**

SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE 1 lb. **149**
Stokowski's Famous Old World

RICOTTA CHEESE 1 lb. **75¢**
Falbo's Fresh

Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
GELATIN DESSERTS 3 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Save... 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 lb. tin **172**

LEAN SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**
Dominick's Own

PLUMP MEAT WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**
Dominick's Own or Scott Peterson

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CANNED HAM 5 lb. tin **669**
Dubuque Fully Cooked

CHEESE PIZZA 16 1/2 oz. pkg. **109**
Chef Fazio's Fresh

OLIVE SALAD 1 lb. **99¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
RICE PUDDING 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Old Fashioned

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
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North Atlantic Fully Cooked

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KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
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Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

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Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **119**
Oscar Mayer Lean

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD 1 lb. **49¢**
Dominick's Own Italian Style

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KEEDLER ZESTA SALTINES 18 oz. pkg. **37¢**

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
WHITEFISH 1 lb. **159**
North Atlantic Fully Cooked

DOMINICK'S NOW FEATURES EVERYDAY

LOWER MEAT PRICES!

COME IN... SHOP AND
COMPARE! CONVINCE
YOURSELF YOU DO SAVE
EVERDAY OF THE
WEEK AT DOMINICK'S!



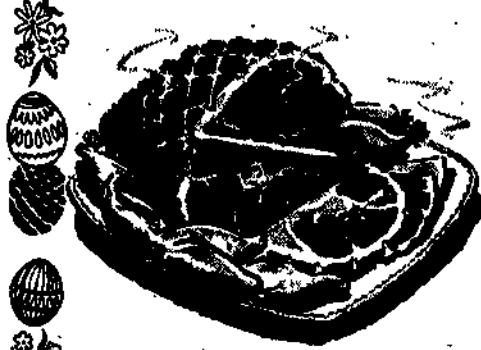
All items on sale Thursday, April 11 thru Wednesday, April 17, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fully Cooked Smoked
Boneless
Half Ham
Water Added
lb. **1.59**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fully Cooked Smoked
Ham Steak
or Roast
Water Added
lb. **98¢**



**BONUS BUY! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
FULLY COOKED SMOKED
SHANK PORTION
HAM ROAST**

Water Added

lb.

58¢

Come in for some of these delicious hams now and take advantage of these low Dominick's money-saving prices.

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fully Cooked Smoked
Full Shank
Half Ham
Water Added; Center Slices Left On
lb. **68¢**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fully Cooked Smoked
Full Butt
Half Ham
Water Added; Center Slices Left On
lb. **78¢**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Fully Cooked Smoked
Short Shank
Whole Ham
20-lb. avg. Water Added
lb. **73¢**

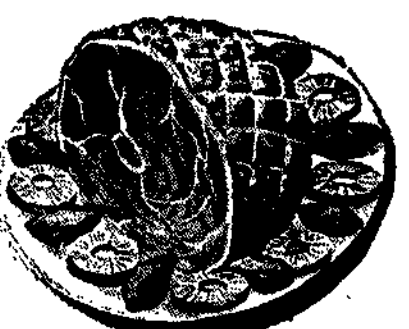
BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Boston or
Chuck Eye
Roast
lb. **1.09**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Chuck
Roast
lb. **59¢**

**BONUS BUY! U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
FULLY COOKED SMOKED
BUTT PORTION
HAM ROAST**

lb.

68¢



BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Round
of Swiss
Steak
lb. **1.29**

**Dominick's Own Country Style
PORK SAUSAGE**
lb. **79¢**

**Dominick's Own Heritage House
SKINLESS LINKS**
1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

**Dominick's Own Hot or Mild
ITALIAN SAUSAGE**
lb. **1.29**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pork Sausage Links
1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pork Sausage Meat
1-lb. roll **1.19**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Polish Sausage
lb. **1.29**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pure Pork Sausage
12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Pure Pork Sausage
24 oz. pkg. **1.57**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Tender Boneless
Stewing Beef
lb. **98¢**

**CLIP & SAVE
WITH DOMINICK'S
VALUABLE
COUPON**

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢
3-LBS. OR MORE ON ANY OF
DOMINICK'S FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF



BONUS BUY!
Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Quartered Fryer
Breasts
Never Been Frozen
lb. **59¢**

**BONUS BUY! U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh
WHOLE or SPLIT
FRYERS**

Never
Been
Frozen

37¢

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
Cut-up Fryers

lb. **43¢**

lb.



BONUS BUY!
Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Quartered Fryer
Legs &
Thighs

lb.

45¢

Fresh Fryer Livers lb. **98¢** | **Fresh Fryer Wings** lb. **39¢** | **Fresh Fryer Gizzards** lb. **79¢**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Frozen With
Cooking Gauge
**HEN
TURKEYS**
12 to 14 lb.
avg. **59¢**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Frozen With
Cooking Gauge
**TOM
TURKEYS**
18 to 22 lb.
avg. **55¢**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Round Bone
CHUCK ROAST** lb. **79¢**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Flavorful
AGED RIB STEAK** lb. **1.29**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
RIB-EYE STEAK** 1" thick reg. or 3/4" thick jiffy lb. **2.69**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK** lb. **1.79**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Bone In
STANDING RUMP ROAST** lb. **98¢**

**U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING RIB ROAST** lb. **1.19**

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Young
**ROASTING
CHICKENS**
lb. **43¢**

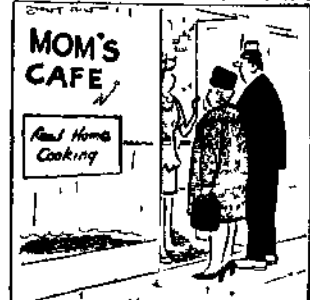
Dominick's Famous NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPARTMENT

| | |
|--|---|
| Fresh Canadian WHITEFISH lb. 1.49 | 36 to 40 Count UNCOOKED SHRIMP lb. 2.99 |
| Headless & Dressed FRESH SMELTS lb. 69¢ | Booth Fresh Frozen Ocean PERCH FILLETS 16 oz. pkg. 85¢ |
| Fresh Ocean PERCH FILLETS lb. 1.49 | Booth Fresh Frozen Breaded FISH STICKS 16 oz. pkg. 85¢ |
| Fresh Bluepoint OYSTERS doz. 1.59 | Booth Fresh Frozen Buttercrisp FISH TIDBITS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢ |
| Freshly Caught Greenland TURBOT FILLETS lb. 1.19 | Fresh Frozen Sliced Center Cut TURBOT STEAK lb. 1.99 |
| Freshly Caught Red SNAPPER FILLETS lb. 1.29 | Brilliant Fresh Frozen Breaded SHRIMPO'S 10 oz. pkg. 89¢ |

BONUS BUY!
U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Young
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
lb. **1.39**



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Better come back later. Mom burnt the roast, ruined the pudding, spilled the salad, and right now she's dissolved in tears."

the fun page

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLIN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES | Taurus | Gemini | Cancer | Leo | Virgo | Libra | Scorpio | Sagittarius | Capricorn | Aquarius | Pisces |
|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. 26-30-37-40 | 1. 1-4-11-18 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 | 1. 1-10-17-24 |
| 2. 38-41-48 | 2. 5-8-15-22 | 2. 12-19-26 | 2. 19-26-33 | 2. 26-33-40 | 2. 33-40-47 | 2. 40-47-54 | 2. 47-54-61 | 2. 54-61-68 | 2. 61-68-75 | 2. 68-75-82 | 2. 75-82-89 |
| 3. 49-52-56 | 3. 16-19-22 | 3. 23-26-29 | 3. 30-33-36 | 3. 37-40-43 | 3. 44-47-50 | 3. 51-54-57 | 3. 58-61-64 | 3. 65-68-71 | 3. 72-75-78 | 3. 79-82-85 | 3. 86-89-92 |
| 4. 62-65-68 | 4. 23-26-29 | 4. 30-33-36 | 4. 37-40-43 | 4. 44-47-50 | 4. 51-54-57 | 4. 58-61-64 | 4. 65-68-71 | 4. 72-75-78 | 4. 79-82-85 | 4. 86-89-92 | 4. 93-96-99 |
| 5. 69-72-75 | 5. 30-33-36 | 5. 37-40-43 | 5. 44-47-50 | 5. 51-54-57 | 5. 58-61-64 | 5. 65-68-71 | 5. 72-75-78 | 5. 79-82-85 | 5. 86-89-92 | 5. 93-96-99 | 5. 100-103-106 |
| 6. 76-79-82 | 6. 37-40-43 | 6. 44-47-50 | 6. 51-54-57 | 6. 58-61-64 | 6. 65-68-71 | 6. 72-75-78 | 6. 79-82-85 | 6. 86-89-92 | 6. 93-96-99 | 6. 100-103-106 | 6. 107-110-113 |
| 7. 83-86-89 | 7. 44-47-50 | 7. 51-54-57 | 7. 58-61-64 | 7. 65-68-71 | 7. 72-75-78 | 7. 79-82-85 | 7. 86-89-92 | 7. 93-96-99 | 7. 100-103-106 | 7. 107-110-113 | 7. 114-117-120 |
| 8. 90-93-96 | 8. 51-54-57 | 8. 58-61-64 | 8. 65-68-71 | 8. 72-75-78 | 8. 79-82-85 | 8. 86-89-92 | 8. 93-96-99 | 8. 100-103-106 | 8. 107-110-113 | 8. 114-117-120 | 8. 121-124-127 |
| 9. 97-100-103 | 9. 58-61-64 | 9. 65-68-71 | 9. 72-75-78 | 9. 79-82-85 | 9. 86-89-92 | 9. 93-96-99 | 9. 100-103-106 | 9. 107-110-113 | 9. 114-117-120 | 9. 121-124-127 | 9. 128-131-134 |
| 10. 104-107-110 | 10. 65-68-71 | 10. 72-75-78 | 10. 79-82-85 | 10. 86-89-92 | 10. 93-96-99 | 10. 100-103-106 | 10. 107-110-113 | 10. 114-117-120 | 10. 121-124-127 | 10. 128-131-134 | 10. 135-138-141 |
| 11. 111-114-117 | 11. 72-75-78 | 11. 79-82-85 | 11. 86-89-92 | 11. 93-96-99 | 11. 100-103-106 | 11. 107-110-113 | 11. 114-117-120 | 11. 121-124-127 | 11. 128-131-134 | 11. 135-138-141 | 11. 142-145-148 |
| 12. 118-121-124 | 12. 79-82-85 | 12. 86-89-92 | 12. 93-96-99 | 12. 100-103-106 | 12. 107-110-113 | 12. 114-117-120 | 12. 121-124-127 | 12. 128-131-134 | 12. 135-138-141 | 12. 142-145-148 | 12. 149-152-155 |
| 13. 125-128-131 | 13. 86-89-92 | 13. 93-96-99 | 13. 100-103-106 | 13. 107-110-113 | 13. 114-117-120 | 13. 121-124-127 | 13. 128-131-134 | 13. 135-138-141 | 13. 142-145-148 | 13. 149-152-155 | 13. 156-159-162 |
| 14. 132-135-138 | 14. 93-96-99 | 14. 100-103-106 | 14. 107-110-113 | 14. 114-117-120 | 14. 121-124-127 | 14. 128-131-134 | 14. 135-138-141 | 14. 142-145-148 | 14. 149-152-155 | 14. 156-159-162 | 14. 163-166-169 |
| 15. 139-142-145 | 15. 100-103-106 | 15. 107-110-113 | 15. 114-117-120 | 15. 121-124-127 | 15. 128-131-134 | 15. 135-138-141 | 15. 142-145-148 | 15. 149-152-155 | 15. 156-159-162 | 15. 163-166-169 | 15. 170-173-176 |
| 16. 146-149-152 | 16. 107-110-113 | 16. 114-117-120 | 16. 121-124-127 | 16. 128-131-134 | 16. 135-138-141 | 16. 142-145-148 | 16. 149-152-155 | 16. 156-159-162 | 16. 163-166-169 | 16. 170-173-176 | 16. 177-180-183 |
| 17. 153-156-159 | 17. 114-117-120 | 17. 121-124-127 | 17. 128-131-134 | 17. 135-138-141 | 17. 142-145-148 | 17. 149-152-155 | 17. 156-159-162 | 17. 163-166-169 | 17. 170-173-176 | 17. 177-180-183 | 17. 184-187-190 |
| 18. 160-163-166 | 18. 121-124-127 | 18. 128-131-134 | 18. 135-138-141 | 18. 142-145-148 | 18. 149-152-155 | 18. 156-159-162 | 18. 163-166-169 | 18. 170-173-176 | 18. 177-180-183 | 18. 184-187-190 | 18. 191-194-197 |
| 19. 167-170-173 | 19. 128-131-134 | 19. 135-138-141 | 19. 142-145-148 | 19. 149-152-155 | 19. 156-159-162 | 19. 163-166-169 | 19. 170-173-176 | 19. 177-180-183 | 19. 184-187-190 | 19. 191-194-197 | 19. 198-201-204 |
| 20. 174-177-180 | 20. 135-138-141 | 20. 142-145-148 | 20. 149-152-155 | 20. 156-159-162 | 20. 163-166-169 | 20. 170-173-176 | 20. 177-180-183 | 20. 184-187-190 | 20. 191-194-197 | 20. 198-201-204 | 20. 205-208-211 |
| 21. 181-184-187 | 21. 142-145-148 | 21. 149-152-155 | 21. 156-159-162 | 21. 163-166-169 | 21. 170-173-176 | 21. 177-180-183 | 21. 184-187-190 | 21. 191-194-197 | 21. 198-201-204 | 21. 205-208-211 | 21. 212-215-218 |
| 22. 188-191-194 | 22. 149-152-155 | 22. 156-159-162 | 22. 163-166-169 | 22. 170-173-176 | 22. 177-180-183 | 22. 184-187-190 | 22. 191-194-197 | 22. 198-201-204 | 22. 205-208-211 | 22. 212-215-218 | 22. 219-222-225 |
| 23. 195-198-201 | 23. 156-159-162 | 23. 163-166-169 | 23. 170-173-176 | 23. 177-180-183 | 23. 184-187-190 | 23. 191-194-197 | 23. 198-201-204 | 23. 205-208-211 | 23. 212-215-218 | 23. 219-222-225 | 23. 226-229-232 |
| 24. 202-205-208 | 24. 163-166-169 | 24. 170-173-176 | 24. 177-180-183 | 24. 184-187-190 | 24. 191-194-197 | 24. 198-201-204 | 24. 205-208-211 | 24. 212-215-218 | 24. 219-222-225 | 24. 226-229-232 | 24. 233-236-239 |
| 25. 209-212-215 | 25. 170-173-176 | 25. 177-180-183 | 25. 184-187-190 | 25. 191-194-197 | 25. 198-201-204 | 25. 205-208-211 | 25. 212-215-218 | 25. 219-222-225 | 25. 226-229-232 | 25. 233-236-239 | 25. 240-243-246 |
| 26. 216-219-222 | 26. 177-180-183 | 26. 184-187-190 | 26. 191-194-197 | 26. 198-201-204 | 26. 205-208-211 | 26. 212-215-218 | 26. 219-222-225 | 26. 226-229-232 | 26. 233-236-239 | 26. 240-243-246 | 26. 247-250-253 |
| 27. 223-226-229 | 27. 184-187-190 | 27. 191-194-197 | 27. 198-201-204 | 27. 205-208-211 | 27. 212-215-218 | 27. 219-222-225 | 27. 226-229-232 | 27. 233-236-239 | 27. 240-243-246 | 27. 247-250-253 | 27. 254-257-260 |
| 28. 230-233-236 | 28. 191-194-197 | 28. 198-201-204 | 28. 205-208-211 | 28. 212-215-218 | 28. 219-222-225 | 28. 226-229-232 | 28. 233-236-239 | 28. 240-243-246 | 28. 247-250-253 | 28. 254-257-260 | 28. 261-264-267 |
| 29. 237-240-243 | 29. 198-201-204 | 29. 205-208-211 | 29. 212-215-218 | 29. 219-222-225 | 29. 226-229-232 | 29. 233-236-239 | 29. 240-243-246 | 29. 247-250-253 | 29. 254-257-260 | 29. 261-264-267 | 29. 268-271-274 |
| 30. 244-247-250 | 30. 205-208-211 | 30. 212-215-218 | 30. 219-222-225 | 30. 226-229-232 | 30. 233-236-239 | 30. 240-243-246 | 30. 247-250-253 | 30. 254-257-260 | 30. 261-264-267 | 30. 268-271-274 | 30. 275-278-281 |
| 31. 251-254-257 | 31. 212-215-218 | 31. 219-222-225 | 31. 226-229-232 | 31. 233-236-239 | 31. 240-243-246 | 31. 247-250-253 | 31. 254-257-260 | 31. 261-264-267 | 31. 268-271-274 | 31. 275-278-281 | 31. 282-285-288 |
| 32. 258-261-264 | 32. 219-222-225 | 32. 226-229-232 | 32. 233-236-239 | 32. 240-243-246 | 32. 247-250-253 | 32. 254-257-260 | 32. 261-264-267 | 32. 268-271-274 | 32. 275-278-281 | 32. 282-285-288 | 32. 289-292-295 |
| 33. 265-268-271 | 33. 226-229-232 | 33. 233-236-239 | 33. 240-243-246 | 33. 247-250-253 | 33. 254-257-260 | 33. 261-264-267 | 33. 268-271-274 | 33. 275-278-281 | 33. 282-285-288 | 33. 289-292-295 | 33. 296-299-302 |
| 34. 272-275-278 | 34. 233-236-239 | 34. 240-243-246 | 34. 247-250-253 | 34. 254-257-260 | 34. 261-264-267 | 34. 268-271-274 | 34. 275-278-281 | 34. 282-285-288 | 34. 289-292-295 | 34. 296-299-302 | 34. 303-306-309 |
| 35. 279-282-285 | 35. 240-243-246 | 35. 247-250-253 | 35. 254-257-260 | 35. 261-264-267 | 35. 268-271-274 | 35. 275-278-281 | 35. 282-285-288 | 35. 289-292-295 | 35. 296-299-302 | 35. 303-306-309 | 35. 310-313-316 |
| 36. 286-289-292 | 36. 247-250-253 | 36. 254-257-260 | 36. 261-264-267 | 36. 268-271-274 | 36. 275-278-281 | 36. 282-285-288 | 36. 289-292-295 | 36. 296-299-302 | 36. 303-306-309 | 36. 310-313-316 | 36. 317-320-323 |
| 37. 293-296-299 | 37. 254-257-260 | 37. 261-264-267 | 37. 268-271-274 | 37. 275-278-281 | 37. 282-285-288 | 37. 289-292-295 | 37. 296-299-302 | 37. 303-306-309 | 37. 310-313-316 | 37. 317-320-323 | 37. 324-327-330 |
| 38. 300-303-306 | 38. 261-264-267 | 38. 268-271-274 | 38. 275-278-281 | 38. 282-285-288 | 38. 289-292-295 | 38. 296-299-302 | 38. 303-306-309 | 38. 310-313-316 | 38. 317-320-323 | 38. 324-327-330 | 38. 331-334-337 |
| 39. 307-310-313 | 39. 268-271-274 | 39. 275-278-281 | 39. 282-285-288 | 39. 289-292-295 | 39. 296-299-302 | 39. 303-306-309 | 39. 310-313-316 | 39. 317-320-323 | 39. 324-327-330 | 39. 331-334-337 | 39. 338-341-344 |
| 40. 314-317-320 | 40. 275-278-281 | 40. 282-285-288 | 40. 289-292-295 | 40. 296-299-302 | 40. 303-306-309 | 40. 310-313-316 | 40. 317-320-323 | 40. 324-327-330 | 40. 331-334-337 | 40. 338-341-344 | 40. 345-348-351 |
| 41. 321-324-327 | 41. 282-285-288 | 41. 289-292-295 | 41. 296-299-302 | 41. 303-306-309 | 41. 310-313-316 | 41. 317-320-323 | 41. 324-327-330 | 41. 331-334-337 | 41. 338-341-344 | 41. 345-348-351 | 41. 352-355-358 |

FUNNY BUSINESS



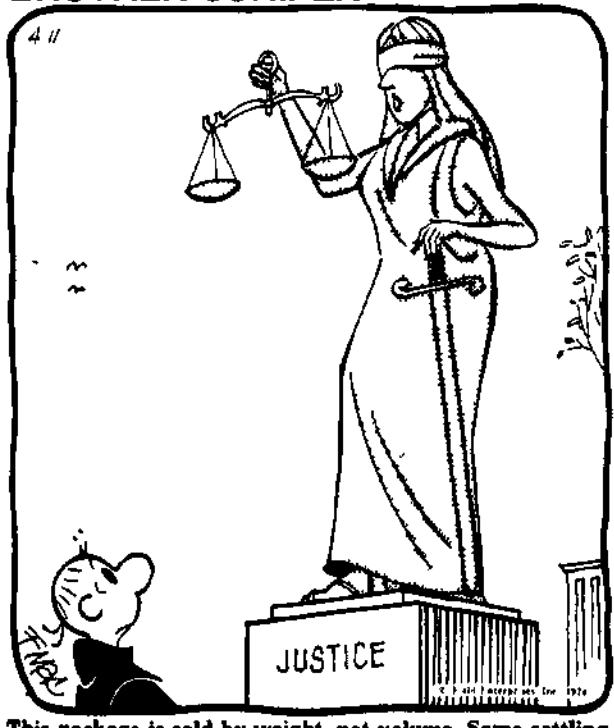
By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



BROTHER JUNIPER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



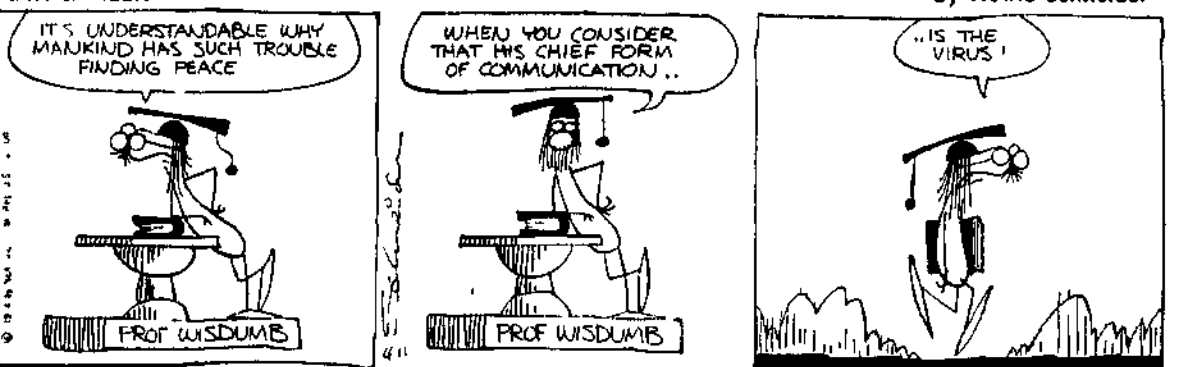
WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EEK & MEEK



Consumers find grocery stores the source of numerous complaints

As food prices push higher and higher, more and more consumers are venting their frustration on the supermarkets. While the markets are not solely responsible for rising prices, many do deserve some honest criticism.

The recent price advances seem to have heightened consumer awareness. Many will no longer tolerate poor packaging, poor service and poor quality at today's prices.

Food shoppers are becoming more aware of the repugnant practice of multiple pricing. This action of affixing higher prices to food already in stock is legal, but perhaps we should question its necessity. Profit on top of profit over what the item cost the merchant originally seems more like robbery than good marketing.

For example I found three price labels on a box of pancake mix recently. The three increases totaled 13 cents, a fair-sized hike from 56 cents, the original price.

A READER FROM Rolling Meadows, voicing a similar complaint, wrote, "Intuition tells me that a grocer would not go to the expense of repricing unless a larger profit was to be made. This tends to discount the 'averaging' technique."

Her other gripes included cents-off coupons for hamburger that neglect to men-

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

tion that three pounds or more must be purchased. Coupons offered by retailers which fail to mention the regular price also disgust her. Too often, she complained, the price has been raised.

The sale of thawed chicken not so marked also irritates this reader. "Actually, I would not mind at all buying frozen meat as long as it's clearly marked. Why isn't this done?" she asked.

I have a gripe of my own against a checker who recently removed a sale-priced sticker from a pound of mushrooms, informing me I would have to pay the regular (and higher) price. Nothing short of a scene would convince her that I had not switched the price and that the mushrooms were indeed on sale. Shopping is enough of a hassle. Do we have to be subjected to surly, sometimes incompetent check-out clerks?

INTERESTINGLY, packaging complaints still dominate the comments that National Family Opinion, Inc. receives from its approximately 100,000 home-maker consultants on marketing, reports United Press International.

Family Opinion's latest "why don't they" list included:

- Package brown sugar in cup-size packages so part of the contents don't harden and measuring would be simplified.

- Cut the height of some cereal boxes; they're outgrowing cupboard shelf space.

- Put tabs on plastic covers to prevent nails tearing when opening coffee or shortening.

Another longtime irritant for many consumers is prepackaged produce found at most area supermarkets. Those who predetermine the amounts we buy seem never to consider a family of two. Many stores post signs saying that they'll "gladly" package to your needs, but how often does a produce person smile when he or she finally arrives after being paged? (And frequently more than once.)

OR, YOU BUY A couple of tomatoes (or other easily bruised produce), beautiful to look at through the plastic wrap. But when you get home, their bases, hidden by the paper tray, are spoiled.

If you have complaints about these or similar practices, let your store manager know. If the problem continues, consider switching stores. Perhaps if more consumers speak up, some honest-to-goodness changes will come to pass.

Sunburst of ham flavor highlights Easter menu

Baked ham is a traditional offering on the Easter table, but it needn't lack inspiration. Following is an Easter dinner menu that keeps the tradition, but teams new flavors and convenience.

Baked Ham Sunburst starts with a good buy, since there's no waste. You partially carve the ham, cutting not quite through, and insert a sunburst of pineapple between the slices. Then top with a sunny sweet and sour glaze, seasoned with prepared yellow mustard. At the table, the carving is completed, giving each guest a pineapple sunburst along with his slice of ham.

No need for the mashed potatoes to take a back seat to the glowing ham. The simple addition of sauteed mushrooms and green onions stirred into mashed potato flakes, gives a new look and a special taste treat to Easter Potatoes.

Begin your holiday fare with shrimp cocktail, then serve Baked Ham Sunburst. Easter Potatoes, buttered asparagus, a tossed green salad, lemon chiffon pie, champagne or rose wine, if you like, and coffee or milk.

This menu will provide your family with servings from the four basic food groups needed daily for good nutrition.

BAKED HAM SUNBURST

- 6 to 8 pound boneless ham
- 1/2 cup prepared yellow mustard
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup apricot or raspberry preserves

Canadian bacon topic of booklet

A Canadian bacon "Mini" cookbook is available from the Canadian Bacon Council, Barrington, Ill. This small booklet contains useful nutritional and preparation information about this unique meat product. The recipes were pre-tested and selected by a taste panel as those which would have the most appeal and also be the most practical for the American homemaker. The recipes are practical, everyday uses of Canadian bacon for either breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

Canadian bacon is at home on a picnic table or a silver platter, and the ways to serve it limited only by each homemaker's imagination. It can be baked, broiled, fried, roasted, boiled, barbecued, steamed or eaten as it comes from the package. It's derived from boning full pork loins to separate the meat from the bone and the fat. Then it is cured and smoked under critical government inspection until it is fully cooked and ready for packaging. Recipes include serving it cold in sandwiches or reheating it to a serving temperature to bring out the subtle, smoky flavors. The booklet also has basic nutritional information on Canadian bacon that compares it to other meat products that consumers know more about. While its price per pound is higher than other meats, the cost includes a lean, boneless, quality meat product that is fully cooked at the time of purchase. The booklet is available free from the Canadian Bacon Council, Route No. 3, Barrington, Ill. 60010.

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All-purpose salad


An all-purpose salad is crackly crisp and sweet with a combination of sliced celery, raisins, chopped walnuts and carrots. Dressing has a sour cream base. Serve it with roast pork, chicken or a cheese main dish or with cold cuts. This salad does not wilt quickly so it is a good choice for a buffet dish.

CELERY SLAW

- 3 cups thinly sliced celery
- 1/2 cup coarsely shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

In a small bowl combine celery with carrots, raisins and walnuts; set aside. Blend together oil, vinegar, salt and black pepper. Slowly stir in sour cream. Pour over celery mixture, toss lightly. Serve with meat, poultry or fish. Makes 6 portions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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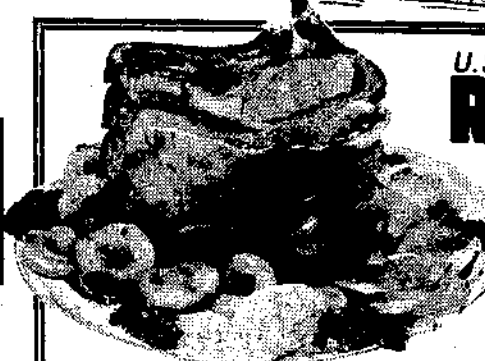
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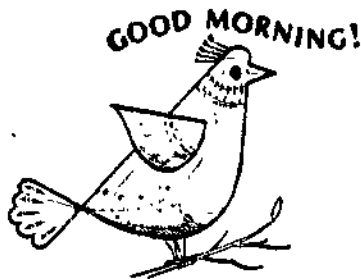
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MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 20¢
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4 5-OZ. BARS **72¢** WITH COUPON
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SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain; thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

25th Year—121 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, April 11, 1974 7 Sections, 76 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

228-bed facility on Schoenbeck Road

State approves license for branch hospital facility to serve area

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.
- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the

current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.
- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a

questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will "allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed," Davis said.

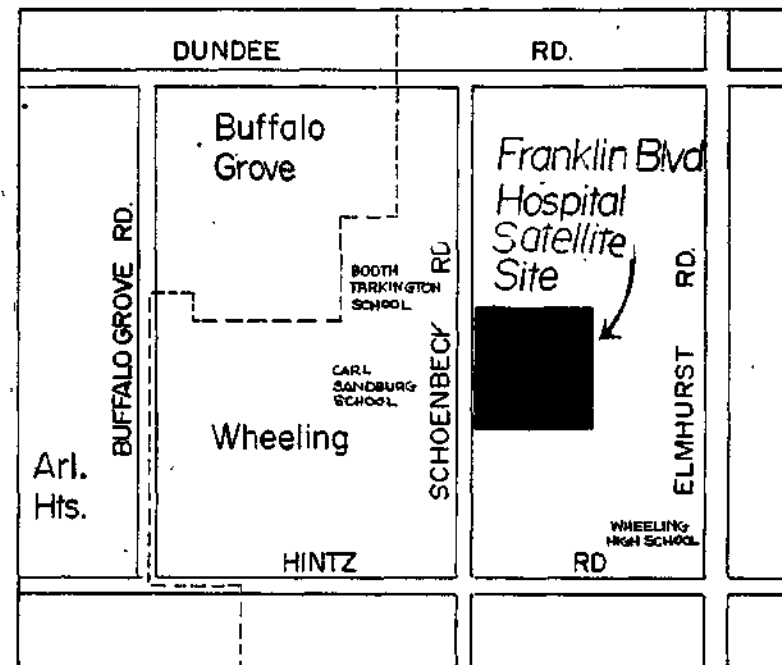
"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon

Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Bilstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely, not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Bilstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Bilstein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with



satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on

ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

Five zoning board members in favor

Heliport proposal gains backing

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Zoning Board has indicated strong support to allow heliports in the village. It has, however, delayed any vote on the matter until it can make specific recommendations on amendment of the village codes.

Five zoning board members endorsed

the heliport concept, noting that heliports could be used by the village for emergencies. They cited testimony from Fire Chief Bernhard Koeppen and Police Chief Peter Gutilla, who said the village may someday need emergency helicopter service.

"To my way of thinking, this town

should have a heliport if only for emergency purposes and not considering commercial uses," said zoning board member Neil Brant.

Two other commissioners, however, said they did not think the zoning board had enough information to make specific recommendations. Hugh Sommerfeld and

Ed Slepicka said the board should seek additional expert testimony and research zoning and safety matters before voting.

Little expert testimony was given Tuesday because of confusion over the purpose of the public hearing. Testimony kept returning to a proposed heliport at the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., although the hearing was not called to consider that site.

ONLY ONE GOVERNMENT representative from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics was present to provide the board with information about heliport licensing and operation. Other professional information was provided by Paul Cotter, an Asplundh helicopter pilot who has an interest in approval of a heliport ordinance.

The hearing was requested by the village board after Asplundh vice president Earl Reynolds asked that village codes be amended to allow heliports. Asplundh wants to operate a heliport at Milwaukee and Mayer avenues so it can do maintenance on its two helicopters, which are used to patrol utility lines in the Midwest. The request has been defeated twice since 1968.

Asplundh employs Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who said he will not participate in the heliport decision because of a possible conflict of interest.

Zoning board members, however, gave little indication whether they favored the proposed Asplundh heliport. In summing up the hearing, one commissioner said an emergency heliport operated by the village might be more acceptable than a commercial heliport.

While Chief Koeppen testified in favor of amending village codes, he later said he is only concerned that the village have a place to land helicopters in case of emergencies.

"I think someplace, somewhere in this town a pad should be put aside if it's ever needed," Koeppen said. "I think the village could use one inside the town that could be usable any time any day of the week, and preferably municipality controlled."

ABOUT 40 RESIDENTS appeared as objectors at the hearing, and one group presented the zoning board with petitions opposing any heliport operation in the village. Most of the residents, however, took exception to the proposed Asplundh heliport, noting noise and air pollution as well as safety hazards.

Testimony by Police Chief Peter Gutilla was more closely related to the request from Asplundh, which has offered its helicopters to the village in case of emergencies. Gutilla later said, however, that the Asplundh helicopters could probably be of similar benefit to the village if based at Palwaukee Airport, about 1½ miles from village limits.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer questioned Reynolds at length about the need for a heliport at Asplundh. Reynolds said the heliport was primarily needed so his company could do maintenance work on its two helicopters. He said the helicopters are stored at Palwaukee, which does not allow specialized repair equipment to be brought into the hangars.

GEORGE PRIESTER, owner of Pal-

Environmental group hit for heliport stand

The Wheeling Environmental Commission was roundly chastised by two members of the zoning board for its report opposing a proposed heliport at Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Zoning board chairman Frank Wojek initiated the confrontation at Tuesday night's hearing when he interrupted environmental commission chairman William Rogers, who was speaking as an objector. Rogers was referring to confusion surrounding the heliport hearing when Wojek objected that the zoning board was not confused.

When Rogers asked that the zoning board seek more information before voting on whether to amend village codes, Wojek attacked the environmental commission's report. The report had been directed to the proposed Asplundh heliport rather than amending the village codes to allow heliports, which was the subject of the hearing.

WOJEC ATTRIBUTED the commission's opposition to the heliport to Rogers' "personal vendetta" against all aircraft and specifically Palwaukee Airport. Rogers has been active in suits to restrict Palwaukee's operation.

Moreover, Wojek charged that Rogers has failed to answer "the newspaper media on some of the questions that have come out" on the environmental commission's report.

Zoning board member Hugh Sommerfeld picked up the attack by charging that the report included false information. "You did come out and say some things about this location that are not true," he said. "I know because I checked this out."

SOMMERFELD SAID the report gives the impression that gasoline is stored above ground near the proposed heliport. He said it also implies that new apartments are to be located 300 feet from the heliport site. He said both statements are misleading.

"It's these kinds of innuendos and half-truths that we've suffered a long enough time in this country," Sommerfeld said. "We don't need confusion among ourselves and passed on to the outside."

"I don't think you went to the greatest length of details that you could have," he said.

Wojek then said he was embarrassed by the report because it lacked accuracy. "I'm a little embarrassed with some of the things you've said here," he said. "Perhaps it's your infancy in the commission that you are holding and you may have to do some crawling before you start walking."

ROGERS, HOWEVER, said the report was extensively researched and



Frank Wojek: "Embarrassed"



William Rogers: "Stands Firm"



Hugh Sommerfeld: "Innuendos"

had been presented to the zoning board in good faith. "I must take some exception in the way that we have been more or less castigated at a public hearing for our serious effort," he said. "I regret very much that the boards have come to this."

The report was the first prepared and submitted to the zoning board by the environmental commission. The fledgling commission was recently granted the right to review zoning and planning in the village.

Zoning board member Neil Brant then reminded the commissioners that the hearing was not called to discuss the Asplundh request for a heliport. He said that to "put the matter back in perspective," the zoning board should remember that the hearing was called to consider amending village codes to allow heliports.

"That is what we are here for tonight and that is all we are here for tonight," he said.

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

-Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 18 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

- Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

(Continued on page 4)

The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1838," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 200 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old author and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Residents split on golf course: survey

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove residents are evenly divided about whether property taxes should be increased to help pay for Buffalo Grove Golf Course, a random survey by The Herald shows.

Of 15 residents surveyed throughout the village Wednesday six said they would be willing to pay additional property taxes, six said they would not support the idea and three were undecided or did not care.

If the village goes ahead with its plan to purchase the course, property taxes of residents could go up \$4.50 to \$25 a year until the course is paid off in 20 years. The Herald reported Wednesday. The owners are asking \$1.1 million for the 18-hole, 127-acre course.

According to village officials, the amount of the increase, if any, will depend on the method of financing chosen by village trustees. They are considering three methods of financing the course. They are through the sale of general obligation bonds, revenue bonds or a combination of both.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson recently said the village could afford to purchase the golf course without an increase in property taxes. He said originally that financial statements from the golf course owners indicated it is a money making operation and will "pay for itself."

HOWEVER, LARSON said Wednesday some unexpected expenses have surfaced and the village is looking at various proposals that call for property tax increases in the event the golf course does not raise enough money. The village also will request an audit of the course for the last three years, he said.

If the village chooses to sell general obligation bonds to obtain cash to purchase the golf course, the move would have to be approved by residents in a referendum.

"Before I would vote in favor of a referendum I would like to see what the hell

they're going to hit us with in taxes," said Pat Doran, 33, of 381 Woodhollow Ln. "They'd have to show me what we're going to get before I'd vote to increase taxes."

MRS. DORAN WENT on to say she is disappointed with progress made by the park district since a special referendum was passed several years ago and would be skeptical about voting in favor of a village referendum to purchase the golf course. "As far as I'm concerned we haven't received anything for our taxes," she said.

Frank Gregor, 69, of 175 Lake Blvd., said he favors the village acquiring the golf course and would vote in favor of a referendum even if it meant increasing his taxes. "I think buying the golf course is a good idea. It sounds like a good buy to me."

A number of persons surveyed said they feel it is important for the village to preserve the course as open space.

"I think buying the golf course is a good idea as long as it remains a golf course," said Edythe Barr, 47, of 209 Raupp Blvd. "My husband and I would hate to see homes go up on the course because there is so little open space already."

Mrs. Barr said she would vote in favor of a referendum to purchase the course even if it meant an increase in taxes.

ANOTHER RESIDENT, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Anything to keep the golf course from becoming condominiums or apartments. Anything including a tax increase if that's what's needed to keep it as green space."

Bill Frey, 50, of 1181 Twisted Oak Ln., said although he would like the golf course to be self-supporting, he would be willing to pay an increase in taxes in order to obtain it. "I'd rather see a golf course there than a development."

Frey, however, said he is somewhat

concerned about the amount of interest the village may pay to the golf course owners even before arranging financing of the course.

Under the proposed agreement, the village would gain possession of the course by Nov. 1, but would have five years to arrange financing. If the village were to take the full five years they would pay almost \$353,000 in interest to the owners.

AFTER FINANCING is arranged, the village would then pay interest on the declining balance owed on the course. Larson has said the village would obtain financing as soon as possible to avoid paying additional interest to the owners.

Alfred Adams, 34, of 54 University Ct., said she would support a referendum to purchase the course, but only if the village provides other recreational facilities on the property. "I'd like to see golf, but I'd also like to see other facilities there like a swimming pool and park."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have said they will meet with the park district to discuss the possibility of adding other facilities to the property.

Concerning the purchase of the golf course, Mary Altman, 37, of 1070 Cambridge Dr., said, "I actually would prefer that they don't buy it, but I really don't care. But if it means an increase in taxes then I definitely would be opposed to it."

Jane Evans, 25, of 368 St. Mary's Pkwy., had a somewhat different outlook than most of the others surveyed. She said, "I'm really not interested in golf and couldn't care less if they get it. I probably wouldn't vote even if it came to a referendum," she said.

OF THREE TRUSTEES contacted about the possible tax increase, two said they would go along with it and the third said he would oppose it.

Trustee Jerry Driscoll said, "I wouldn't want it (tax increase) to hurt anyone, but I think the golf course is a valuable piece of land and should be pre-

served. I don't think a tax increase would hurt anybody and that the people would benefit from the golf course."

Driscoll said he would be willing to increase taxes to each homeowner by as much as \$20 a year if it meant being able to purchase the course.

"If a tax increase is necessary I probably would be willing to go along with it," said Trustee Thomas Mahoney. "Of course it would depend on how much of an increase is necessary." He said if he felt the increase was excessive, he might not support it.

Trustee Edward Osmon said he is hopeful the course can be financed without raising taxes. "I would say if getting the golf course would make it necessary to raise taxes, I would have to oppose it."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong and Trustees Clarice Rech, Randall Rathjen and James Shirley could not be reached for comment.

Heliport proposal gains backing

(Continued from Page 1)

waukee Airport, said Wednesday, however, that he has never been approached about bringing the helicopter repair equipment into the Asplundh hangar. "Nobody has ever talked to me about it," he said. "I don't know what's involved to tell the truth."

Priester said he did not think there would be any major problem in bringing the equipment in. "Pulling rotors off the helicopters shouldn't be that much of a deal," he said.

Zoning board members said they would like to develop specific recommendations on what type of zoning should be required for heliports, and whether a special use permit should be required. They continued the hearing to May 7, at which time they will discuss these matters.

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WITH SIGNS OF SPRING workmen have returned to the new Buffalo Grove Road extension, which will connect with a widened and improved Dundee Road. Here workers pour concrete and put the finishing touches on curbing for the new road. Completion is expected this fall.



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Legislative subcommittee investigation

Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.



Jack Gilligan



James C. Kirie

swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."



Sen. Robert Mitchler



Clarice Rech

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings before any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of

Jaycees' 'Outstanding Educator of Youth'

'I'm lucky to do something I enjoy'

by JILL BETTNER

Monday through Friday, the alarm clock jangles and most people stumble out of bed and grudgingly get ready to face another work day.

For the majority, a job is just that — a means of earning one's daily bread and staying one step ahead of the electric company, the telephone company and everybody else who competes for a share of the weekly paycheck.

A rare few really enjoy their work and only a very special number are ever fortunate enough to receive recognition for just doing something they like.

JOYCE GALLERY, a physical education instructor at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, is one of those lucky people.

Miss Gallery last week was named "1974 Outstanding Educator of Youth" by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at the organization's annual awards ceremonies acknowledging exceptional local teachers. She was chosen for the honor from among teachers representing all Buffalo Grove schools.

"On my way to work in the mornings, I often think I'm really lucky to be doing something I really enjoy," Miss Gallery said. "I know a lot of people can't say that about their job."

Besides teaching seventh and eighth grade girls' physical education, Miss Gallery's position also includes serving as department chairman, Cooper athletic director and coordinator of outdoor education for Dist. 21.

BUT IT'S BEING in the classroom — the gym — with kids that she likes best.

"Junior high kids are so enthusiastic, so bubbly — they'll try anything," she laughed. "If I told them to hang from the rafters, they'd ask 'How long?'"

Miss Gallery's goal in teaching physical education is to "get kids to feel comfortable in their own skins."

"We want kids to be aware of who they are and how they fit into the whole picture," she explained. "If they can accept themselves, they'll probably be more willing to accept others for what they are."

PART OF THIS process is to help kids realize that being a teenager can be fun, she added.



JOYCE GALLERY HAS been named the "1974 Outstanding Educator of Youth" by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. The Cooper Junior High School physical education

teacher says she considers herself lucky to be honored for doing a job that she thoroughly enjoys. The award is given annually to a local teacher.

"We're always complaining about kids growing up too fast and I'm not sure that it isn't adults who are encouraging it," Miss Gallery said. "Let them have a good time while they're still young. Sure, they need to learn a little responsibility along the way, but I still want them to have a good time."

Team sports and group activities are emphasized in physical education class at Cooper, Miss Gallery said, partly because of lack of facilities for many individual sports, but also to encourage kids to learn to cooperate with one another.

STUDENTS ALSO ARE allowed to set their own goals for achievement with a little guidance, she said.

"To a certain degree, the kids need freedom, but structured freedom," she said. "In education, we've tried complete structure and complete freedom and neither worked alone. Kids need a combination of both — particularly on the junior high level."

Part of that freedom for female physical education students is to be able to learn and enjoy all sports and not just those "lady-like" activities formerly offered to girls, Miss Gallery pointed out.

Among extramural sports available to girls at Cooper are basketball, volleyball, cross country, field hockey and track and

field events. Physical education classes involve girls in tumbling, gymnastics and rhythmic activities.

MISS GALLERY IS happy that the intramural programs at all Dist. 21 junior high schools will be expanded next year.

"In extramural sports, you have to choose the most skilled kids to compete with other schools, but there isn't that pressure in intramurals," she said. "It's a way of involving a lot of the kids who

maybe can't make extramurals, but they can use the facilities and just come out and have a good time."

A native of Elmwood Park, Miss Gallery received both her bachelor's degree in physical education and master's degree in outdoor education from Northern Illinois University.

As the 1974 "Outstanding Educator of Youth," Miss Gallery received a \$50 savings bond, a plaque for herself and a plaque that will be hung in the school.

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City offers help in securing funds for Maryville

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

A number of residents who live near the academy, near River and Central roads on the city's north side, have complained of vandalism and rowdiness by students from the facility.

Behrel said any changes in city ordinances relating to Maryville would have to be thoroughly reviewed by the city's attorneys before any action can be taken.

He added that additional meetings will probably take place between Maryville officials and the city and neighbors of the academy.

BEHREL SAID HE believes the city officials got a better understanding of the operation of the facility and problems that may be occurring there from Wednesday's meeting.

Following the meeting, Father Smyth said he was glad to hear the city had agreed to help in the effort to get additional state funding for the academy.

He said intensive negotiations between the academy and officials of the Dept. Of Children and Family Services will get started next month.

State officials have indicated a willingness to increase funding for Maryville, but Smyth noted that the academy now gets only about one-half the amount the state provides for care of children in their own institutions.

"They expect to keep higher standards on less funds and this cannot be done," he added.

Smyth also disagreed with suggestions made by some residents who live near the academy that students not be allowed off the campus during their free time.

Maryville School plans to be unveiled

Design plans for the new Maryville School will be revealed at a reconvened meeting of the Dist. 26 school board today at 8 p.m. in the administration office, 1900 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Architects from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee of Mount Vernon will present the plans, which they have been working on since Monday. The plans will be conceptual drawings of the school, not working drawings.

Anthony Siros, chief architect in charge of the Maryville project, said no design structure has been completed yet but architects want to make the school "flexible to give teachers freedom to work at many techniques."

Siros said the building will be a one-story structure designed to fit the philosophy of the district.

PRELIMINARY concepts for the school would have areas branching out from a central core or administration center. Areas around the core would include the primary, intermediary and junior high centers. To the west of these would be supportive facilities such as diagnostic centers and offices for personnel such as a psychiatrist and speech therapist.

The multi-purpose area or gym would be situated at the west end of the school, according to preliminary plans.

Although no entrance and exit plans have been determined, Siros said the building will probably be located at the farthest southeast section of the five-acre property at Gregory St. and River Rd. in Des Plaines on the Maryville Academy grounds.

MORE THAN 100 persons have come into the district office to view and comment on plans while the architects work. Visitors have included school board members, members of the Maryville citizens committee who helped find a locale for the school, and staff members of River Road School, which will be replaced by the new facility.

The conceptual plans must be approved by the school board before they are presented to the Illinois Capital Development Board. The ICDB, which is providing approximately \$1 million to construct the building, must also approve the plans.

Siros said the plans will probably be presented to the ICDB within two or three weeks. Working plans will be drawn after approval comes on the conceptual plans.

Siros said he hopes construction can begin sometime this year. School officials hope the building will be up by the end of the year.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way at Holy Family Hospital for the \$9 million modernization project. Enlarged and remodeled facilities will expand in-room and other areas. The Des Plaines facility serves eastern Maine Township.

Minibikes targets of park property noise crackdown

A crackdown on minibikes and other vehicles driven illegally on park property has been initiated by the Prospect Heights Park District. Residents of the district have complained because of the noise from these vehicles.

The park district Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution banning all motorized vehicles from park lands, unless operated by a park district employee. Non-park employees will only be able to drive to parking lots and park.

The area generating the most complaints has been the park land leased on the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, just south of the Country Gardens subdivision.

Park district attorney William J. Moore also has scheduled meetings with Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd District Court, and Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smigiel, presiding judge of the 3rd District Court.

The main enforcement problem, Moore said, has been that the park district lies within both court districts' jurisdictions. His meeting with the judges is to decide which court will handle complaints from the park district. Once this is determined, the park district will start signing complaints against persons who violate the motorized vehicle prohibition.

In other action, the park board announced that the east, south and west sides of the new service-maintenance building, behind the public library off Elm Street, will be seeded sometime in the next few weeks. The north side will be seeded in the fall.

The board also adopted personnel policies which will include Social Security benefits for its two full-time employees starting in January, 1975.

Gauthier wins honors

Timothy E. Gauthier, 248 Cindy Ln., Wheeling, achieved first academic honors at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater during the first semester of the 1973-74 school year. To qualify for first honors, students must earn a grade point above 3.5 based on a 4.0 maximum.

Prospect Hts. library board incumbents win

Three incumbents won easy victory Tuesday in the Prospect Heights Public Library Board elections.

Elected to six-terms were Mrs. Carroll Hardebeck, 209 E. Marion Ave., with 149 votes, and Anthony Gaddini, 405 Na-Wa-Ta Pl., with 124 votes. Challenger Calvin Blicke, 203 W. Ridge Ave., received 44 votes in his unsuccessful bid for a board seat.

Mrs. George Kusch, 303 E. Olive St., a recent appointee to the library board, was unopposed in seeking to fill out the remaining four years of her term. She received 144 votes. A total of 171 votes were cast in all, with one spoiled.

Troop 116 sponsors garage, yard sale

Girl Scout Cadet Troop 116 will sponsor a garage and yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21 at 521 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Proceeds will be used to finance a trip

to Greenfield Village, Mich. The Girl Scouts will be selling furniture, appliances, clothing and toys. They will also have baked goods and craft goods for sale.



Spring cleanup along S. Arlington Heights Road. (Photo by Dave Tonge).

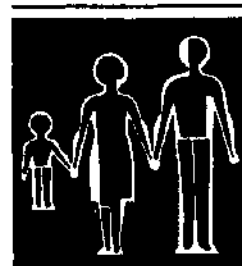


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Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—208

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City offers help in securing funds for Maryville

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seltz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

A number of residents who live near the academy, near River and Central roads on the city's north side, have complained of vandalism and rowdiness by students from the facility.

Behrel said any changes in city ordinances relating to Maryville would have to be thoroughly reviewed by the city's attorneys before any action can be taken.

He added that additional meetings will probably take place between Maryville officials and the city and neighbors of the academy.

BEHREL SAID HE believes the city officials got a better understanding of the operation of the facility and problems that may be occurring there from Wednesday's meeting.

Following the meeting, Father Smyth said he was glad to hear the city had agreed to help in the effort to get additional state funding for the academy.

He said intensive negotiations between the academy and officials of the Dept. Of Children and Family Services will get started next month.

State officials have indicated a willingness to increase funding for Maryville, but Smyth noted that the academy now gets only about one-half the amount the state provides for care of children in their own institutions.

"They expect to keep higher standards on less funds and this cannot be done," he added.

Smyth also disagreed with suggestions made by some residents who live near the academy that students not be allowed off the campus during their free time.

Maryville School plans to be unveiled

Design plans for the new Maryville School will be revealed at a reconvened meeting of the Dist. 26 school board today at 8 p.m. in the administration office, 1900 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Architects from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee of Mount Vernon will present the plans, which they have been working on since Monday. The plans will be conceptual drawings of the school, not working drawings.

Anthony Siros, chief architect in charge of the Maryville project, said no design structure has been completed yet but architects want to make the school "flexible to give teachers freedom to work at many techniques."

Siros said the building will be a one-story structure designed to fit the philosophy of the district.

PRELIMINARY concepts for the school would have areas branching out from a central core or administration center. Areas around the core would include the primary, intermediary and junior high centers. To the west of these would be supportive facilities such as diagnostic centers and offices for personnel such as a psychiatrist and speech therapist.

The multi-purpose area or gym would be situated at the west end of the school, according to preliminary plans.

Although no entrance and exit plans have been determined, Siros said the building will probably be located at the farthest southeast section of the five-acre property at Gregory St. and River Rd. in Des Plaines on the Maryville Academy grounds.

MORE THAN 100 persons have come into the district office to view and comment on plans while the architects work. Visitors have included school board members, members of the Maryville citizens committee who helped find a locale for the school, and staff members of River Road School, which will be replaced by the new facility.

The conceptual plans must be approved by the school board before they are presented to the Illinois Capital Development Board. The ICDB, which is providing approximately \$1 million to construct the building, must also approve the plans.

Siros said the plans will probably be presented to the ICDB within two or three weeks. Working plans will be drawn after approval comes on the conceptual plans.

Siros said he hopes construction can begin sometime this year. School officials hope the building will be up by the end of the year.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way at Holy Family Enlarged and remodeled facilities will expand in room and other areas. The Des Plaines facility Hospital for the \$9 million modernization project. tensive and coronary care services, emergency serves eastern Maine Township.

Second major delay for downtown project

Superblock may face 6-month delay

by STEVE BROWN

Continuing delays over negotiations with the developers of the Des Plaines downtown redevelopment project apparently has set back the start of construction about six months, The Herald has learned.

The city council will be asked Monday

to amend the planned unit development ordinance relating to the proposed Superblock project setting back a number of timetable dates for the \$12 million office and retail complex.

Mel Helms, a spokesman for the J. R. Gottlieb Co. and the Des Plaines Mall Corp., said the delays in approving an agreement between the developer, the city and the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. has brought about a need to seek an extension on the dates set for completion of the project.

"We had hoped things would move along a little faster," Helms said.

The amended ordinance calls for construction to start by Sept. 15 and that the project is to be completed by Sept. 15, 1976.

THE AMENDMENT marks the second major delay that has been requested for the project. The initial ordinance passed by the city council set Sept. 1, 1975 for completion of the project.

However the ordinance was amended

last summer setting next week as the start of construction and April 15, 1976 as the target date for completion.

The agreement will be the topic of a city council committee of the whole meeting next Thursday. A lengthy discussion is expected on a rental price for the parking spaces. The agreement calls for the developer to pay \$20 per month per space for the use of 406 spaces in the multideck garage, but a number of aldermen have reportedly said the rental rate should be much higher.

School chess, checker tourney

For three months students at Einstein School have spent their recess time playing chess and checkers. Each classroom, by means of a round-robin playoff, selected champions at both games.

A series of contests will now determine the primary checkers champion, the third-grade chess and checkers champions, and the intermediate chess and checkers champions.

There are three classrooms participating at each grade level, first through fifth, and the games are being played in the learning center.

Gold medals will be awarded to the intermediate and primary champions, and silver medals to the grade-level champions.

Township officials investigating us: LWV

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week, Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president of the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes

LWV attacks township fund uses

by JOHN MAES

Area representatives of the League of Women Voters brought their campaign against township government to the annual Maine Township Board meeting.

Township officials drew the criticism of league members Tuesday night as supporters who questioned township budget expenditures for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Some 60 township residents attended the 2 1/2-hour session held at Des Plaines City Hall and approved through voice vote a resolution for mental health services for township residents. League members expressed vigorous opposition to the funding of some of the counseling services.

THE MEASURE PROVIDES for \$92,000 including \$50,000 earmarked for establishment of an alcoholic counseling and referral service.

All but \$30,000 of the \$92,000 will come from federal revenue sharing funds, while the remainder will be obtained through a tax levy.

The budget shows Maine Township will receive \$190,000 in federal revenue sharing for the budget period ending next Feb. 28 with total expenditures of \$248,000.

League opposition stemmed from a previous stand by the organization for elimination of the townships as a governmental body.

from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

WOMEN'S VOTER GROUPS have contended that townships should not get federal revenue funds and that township authority should be vested in county and municipal governments.

"We don't want to see township services expanded," said Mrs. Susan D'Hondt, president of the Des Plaines Chapter of the league. "It gives them (township officials) an opportunity to levy and we see it as an extension of township government."

She said they opposed the alcoholic service because it duplicated a program at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Township supervisor James Dowd blasted the criticism and said, "We will not be intimidated or overcome by the League of Women Voters, I assure you."

MAINE TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR James Parks spoke in favor of the service saying many problem drinkers who are normally afraid to admit their habit would step forward for the counseling and referral.

He said the program would be successful because it will be brought to residents through seminars and educational programs.

John Kaufman, a member of the board of trustees of Lutheran General, also supported the plan at the session. "It's a job that needs to be done. By per cent there are people in this room who don't know they have a drinking problem."

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

-Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 3 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

- Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

Your school board candidates...

For East Maine Elementary board

Barbara Kipnis: Board needs to be more responsive to community

Barbara Kipnis feels the Dist. 63 board "needs to be more responsive to the community."

The 31-year-old former teacher said the board "should consider the wishes of its students, parents, and faculty in the decision-making process" to effectively represent the people.

"The very fact that so many residents are so dissatisfied tells me something is wrong," she said. "People feel changes are put through without consulting parents and that they have no recourse once the change is through."

A CAUCUS-ENDORSED candidate, Mrs. Kipnis said the board needs to question Dist. 63 Supt. G. Allen Gogo "thoroughly and weigh all points of view."

"If you don't question the superintendent then why have a school board at all — their whole function is to represent



Barbara Kipnis

community opinion," she said.

The Glenview resident said she decided to run for the board after lunch hours at some of the elementary schools were changed. "In trying to organize a paren-

tal protest, I found the problem wasn't the change but that no parents' groups had been consulted," she said.

There has been a "lack of communication" from the board, especially during last fall's contract dispute, Mrs. Kipnis said.

"Information from both sides was so biased that a thinking person could see he wasn't getting the whole picture," she said. "The board didn't seem to have any information — only rumor. Parents found it very upsetting."

MRS. KIPNIS VIEWS the East Maine Education Assn.'s affiliation with the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) as a "fact of life in the district, area, state and country."

Teachers' organizations and unions have been spreading rapidly — we have to learn to live with them."

The mother of three, Mrs. Kipnis formerly taught English in a Michigan high school and at Maine South High School. She is a member of the Wilson School PTA board and the Dist. 63 Communications Advisory Committee.

On other issues:

Board-teacher relations — "Right now, they're very poor — there was a lot of antagonism over recent negotiations. I think new faces on the board might create a more flexible situation going into this year's negotiations."

Teacher power — "There are different limits for different issues. In some things, they should have more of a say, in other things I don't know. I do think it's a bit insulting to a professional teacher to send them our children every day and then tell them they don't know anything about educational policy."

Board-community relations — "Relations are improving but I feel much of it is due to the recommendations of the communications advisory committee. I'd like to see some form of continuing committee since the district covers so many communities."

Staff cutbacks — "A recent survey asked residents where they would like to see cuts — generally they wanted administrative costs cut first. I would prefer they consider all of the alternatives before cutting back teachers and increasing the pupil-teacher ratio."

Junior high program changes — "The board has a policy of education to fit the needs of the individual child. I can't see how they reaffirm that policy when they have each teacher see 50 per cent more children each day and still have individualized education."

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 school board race is quiet this year with four caucus-endorsed candidates running for the four open board positions.

The Herald conducted recent interviews with candidates Anne Evans of Des Plaines, and Robert P. Cornelisen, Robert S. (Steve) Stavrakas and Donald E. Goll, all of Park Ridge.

Elections will be held Saturday; polls will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Three candidates are running for two positions on the East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 board of education. Candidates include incumbent Milton Langer of Morton Grove, Jacquelynne (Penny) Larson and Barbara Kipnis, both of Glenview.

Elections will be held Saturday and residents will vote at their elementary schools. Polls will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m.

All three candidates spoke about the problems in Dist. 63 during recent interviews with The Herald.

Stories by
Linda Punch

Milton Langer: Community is 'satisfied'

Dist. 63 board incumbent Milton Langer feels the community is "reasonably well satisfied with the school district."

A three-year veteran of the board, Langer said the only time parents are "unhappy is when they're fearful the children are not getting educated properly."

"I think it's easy to be against something and last year gave people a chance to be against the board," he said.

The Morton Grove resident said he doesn't think the people objecting to board actions during the past year are representative of the community.

"I'VE BEEN TO a number of coffees recently and I don't think the feelings against the board are quite as strong as voiced at board meetings," he said.

Langer attributes some of the problems during the past year to the growing militancy of the local teachers' union and its affiliation with the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA).

"I think the IEA has some effect on negotiations — the teachers might have asked for some of the same things but from past experience, I think we might have gotten along better," he said.

The board could have handled negotiations differently, Langer said, by hiring a professional negotiator earlier in the contract dispute.

"I wouldn't have believed that earlier except for the time it took for the novices and amateurs to accomplish so little," he said. "We need somebody to get down to the nitty gritty — somebody who knows his opponent."

FINANCIALLY, Langer said he is "always concerned about how much money we're taking in." "Teacher negotiations and salaries will have a big effect on the total budget," he added.

A member of the Oakton Community College Ad Hoc Committee, Langer is an associate professor of Geology and Physical Sciences at Southwest College. He is a former president of the National Assn. of Geology Teachers.

On other issues:



Milton Langer

Board-teacher relations — "I don't think the relationship is as bad as it seemed to be." Board actions against teacher union "kept the pot boiling" but teacher-board relations "aren't really that bad." We've got new negotiations going on not only for salaries and fringe benefits, but for non-salary items.

Teacher power — "The board should ferret out what teachers truly believe on policies, but we can't say that's the way it will be done. There always has to be somebody responsible and we have to weigh all the advice we get."

Board-community relations — "I think they're changing — I don't think they're quite as bad as projected at meetings. There's been a lot of work towards getting the public aware and an increase in communications."

Staff cutbacks — "If there's enough decline in enrollment, there will have to be a decline in teaching personnel. I think the problem with staff reductions last spring is they should have taken place earlier as student enrollment was declining."

Junior high program changes — "From a superficial basis, I can't see that the changes are hurting the students. People have generally told me that they think the new program is decidedly better. If it can be shown that the program is harmful, then I say we should take a look at the possibility of changing class loads."

For Maine Twp. High board

Robert Cornelisen: Board relations must be improved

Improved relations with teachers and community are "two big items" facing the Dist. 207 board, according to school board candidate Robert P. Cornelisen.

The Park Ridge resident said there has been "some improvement" in communications with teachers the last few months.

"I think we need to determine some way of getting a better feel of the community's feelings about the educational process," Cornelisen said. "There's been a deficiency in getting feedback from parents."

CORNELISEN, ASSISTANT vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, is auditor and trustee for the Park Ridge Community Church. He was endorsed by the Dist. 64 caucus.

Despite the problems of last fall's contract dispute, Cornelisen said he thinks teacher-board relations "are improved." While Cornelisen said he "wasn't around when they were having problems," he said he did attend teacher coffees "just to get some feeling about their attitudes."

"There was some feeling that teachers should be more involved in the educational process," he said. "Now that I've talked with the board and seen the other side, I think that's being done."

"AS LONG AS the administration and teachers work together without strife, I see no problems," he said.



Robert P. Cornelisen

Cornelisen said he is opposed to public negotiations because "I think it inhibits the participants. It's like having open board meetings — things become too structured."

The candidate added that he sees "nothing wrong" in making public the initial proposals of each side.

"It appears the board has grown away from the teachers in the past and not communicated properly as far as the teachers are concerned," he said.

Cornelisen said he decided to seek election because the district seemed to be having management problems in its relations with teachers and the community.

"In my role at the bank, I'm somewhat of a management specialist. I felt I had something to offer," he said.

Donald Goll: Calls board-teacher relations 'good'

Relations between board and teachers in Maine Township high schools is on "a very good foundation," according to Dist. 207 candidate Donald Goll.

"Both sides finally worked out a program that seems to make sense for the Maine Teachers' Assn.," he said. "At the same time, the board still has rapport with teachers who aren't part of the MTA but still want to have their wishes known."

The board's decision to hold "meet and greet" sessions with teachers in addition to formal bargaining sessions is a good basis for "building communication," the former Park Ridge alderman said.

GOLL ADDED THAT he has no "preconceived ill feelings" about the MTA's affiliation with the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA).

"The IEA is a very strong group — if it's a group working for cooperation in school districts, that's good," he said. "If it's a totally adversary group, then my feelings may change."

Teachers recommendations on policy should be "passed on" through their appointed spokesman to the board, according to Goll, but final decisions on any policy changes remain with the board.

"If something can't be approved — for whatever reason — teachers have to accept the board's answer as being the final answer," he said.

A 47-year resident of the district,



Donald Goll

Goll views the financial situation as "good."

"We've been able to restore some of the programs discontinued under the austerity program," he said.

GOLL DOES FORESEE some specific problems in completing the addition to Maine North. "Supervising the construction will occupy quite a bit of time — I hope we keep it in the proper perspective," he said.

While the completion of Maine North will make the school "equal" to other facilities, the board has to "concentrate on making education equitable," Goll said.

A former chairman for citizens committees for bond referendums in both Districts 64 and 207, Goll said he has "a feel" for the district.

"I've got a pretty good background in the district and knowledge in the total area," he said. "I think this is a good time to use it."

Anne Evans: Wants to open up meetings

Dist. 207 board candidate Anne Evans will "certainly start opening up board meetings a little more" if elected to the Maine Township High School Board.

The 47-year-old Des Plaines resident said she can "see a non-voting type of board observer program from the teachers' group. It couldn't hurt anybody and it could help," she said.

Mrs. Evans, a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, was endorsed by the Des Plaines School Board Caucus. As a Con Con delegate, she served as vice chairman of the education committee.

A 22-YEAR RESIDENT of Des Plaines, Mrs. Evans was endorsed by the Des Plaines School Board Caucus. She said she would like to see residents get better "information for background and knowledge" of board activities.

"I'd also like to see an improvement of relations between teachers and the board. In theory, the principals represent the teachers but in a large school system they are a bit removed from the teacher level," she said.

In discussing last fall's contract dispute, Mrs. Evans said she is "awfully glad to see the lawsuit settled amicably. I trust further efforts will be made to communicate with the teachers," she said.

The Dist. 207 teachers' associations affiliation with the Illinois Education Assn. is "just natural" according to Mrs. Evans.



Anne Evans

"Whether it's a union or a club, if both groups can talk, things will work out all right," she said. "The problem comes when a group begins to paint itself in a corner and begins to issue ultimatums."

MRS. EVANS SAID public negotiations "seems a little bit dangerous." She noted that open bargaining might be useful "from the public point-of-view if either side is unreasonably adamant after a long time."

Financially, Mrs. Evans said the district "will have to continue to tighten our belts."

Mrs. Evans said the district is "fairly well run." She added that the administration should try to get a "little more feedback" from various groups.

"I have no supercritical attitude — I'm not coming in with a blazing spirit of reform," she said. "I think there have been very few, if any, major concerns."

Robert Stavrakas: Problems are 'very typical'

Problems facing the Maine Township High School board are common to school districts throughout the state, according to Robert S. (Steve) Stavrakas.

"I don't think problems are any greater in Dist. 207 than in any other district," he said. "They center around money, relations with the community, teacher groups, student groups — very typical problems."

An administrative assistant for staff and community relations at Wheeling Township School Dist. 21, Stavrakas said most difficulties can be solved "if groups put forth efforts in sincerity."

THE PARK RIDGE resident said the financial situation in the district "is better than it has been." "The state aid formula has changed but what monies really come out of Springfield remain to be seen," he said. "I don't want to predict what the governor or Bakalis (state superintendent of public instruction) will do."

Stavrakas thinks the board's greatest problems may be in communicating with the public.

"I don't know if the community is tuned in — I think board-community relations is one of the first places a board tends to fall down," he said.

The Dist. 64 caucus-endorsed candidate added that "the only



Robert S. Stavrakas

time parents get in touch is when they have a personal problem. What they don't hear are a lot of the positive things going on."

STAVRAKAS SAID he has "very good feelings" about board teacher relations.

"I feel progress has been made on both sides to try and get together and talk. There have been efforts made to talk about problems as each side sees them," he said.

Board members need to work with teachers to stay informed, Stavrakas said, but final decisions are up to the board.

As a employee of an elementary school district, Stavrakas said he would like to see the transition between junior high and high school made smoother. He thinks serving on the Dist. 207 board will help.

Jacquelynne Larson: Offers financial expertise

Jacquelynne (Penny) Larson, a caucus-endorsed candidate for the Dist. 63 board, said she is concerned about the district's accountability to the public.

"I feel the public needs to have more input through a citizen advisory committee. The board presently doesn't make enough information available or discuss issues enough," she said.

A self-employed accountant, Mrs. Larson said her "greatest contribution" to the board would be in the area of finances. She said she is currently studying alternatives to school funding based on local real estate taxes.

THE 35-YEAR-OLD Glenview resident said the financial situation in the East Maine Elementary Schools is "definitely improving. I am concerned that we haven't established rules and regulations on finances. We received an additional \$245,000 in state aid and the money just sits there," Mrs. Larson said.

A district resident for the past 12 years, Mrs. Larson said her primary concern is the "polarization of the community after the apparent arbitrary firing of 32 teachers last spring and the ensuing difficulties" in contract negotiations.

"I believe the board needs a new personality who can view the upcoming board-teacher negotiations objectively and impersonally," she said.

Mrs. Larson said she feels board actions against teachers in the aftermath of the contract dispute were "very unwise. Teacher negotiations go on all over the



Jacquelynne "Penny" Larson

country. After the contract is signed, I've never heard of any repercussions," she said. "All retaliation can do is build up more hostility."

MRS. LARSON said she is "firmly committed to establishing a spirit of cooperation and harmony among the school board, community, teachers and administration."

The mother of three, Mrs. Larson has served as a PTA member and room mother at Washington School. She is a board member of the League of Women Voters of Glenview and has served on its school finance committee.

A former board member of the North Shore Assn. for the retarded, she serves as a volunteer for the Cook County Juvenile Court and the Audy House.

On other issues:

BOARD-TEACHER RELATIONS — (Continued on next page)

Expanded activities for teenagers

City favors new summer youth plan

City officials have given tentative approval to an expanded youth activities program for Des Plaines teenagers that will take place this summer.

A series of outdoor activities, field trips and other recreational events are being formulated by the city's youth coordinator, local students and the city council's youth activities committee.

Eight events are being planned for the summer series, which was originated last year by the city council.

The youth committee gave preliminary approval to the programs this week and Ald. Carmen Sarlo is expected to seek approval of the full city council Monday.

THE PROGRAMS WILL include two day-long rock concerts, field trips to museums, professional baseball games, the Indiana State Dunes, and several play days at local parks.

The city has been able to increase the number of events which are planned for the summer through additional funds that have been allocated in the city's new budget. The city council has allocated \$8,000 for youth programs in 1974.

Erv Geisler, the city's youth coordinator, said the tentative schedule for the activities will start with a play night from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Maine West High School.

WHILE CITY FUNDS will be used to subsidize some of the programs, Geisler indicated that young people participating in the events will pay for bus transportation and admission tickets which may be required for some of the events.

Geisler said he has been meeting with student government leaders from high schools and junior high schools in the Des Plaines area throughout the fall and winter.

Last year's summer program included only five events for local youth.

In addition to the initial play night program, rock concerts are planned for

June 19 at Rand Park and July 24 at Lake Park.

Other summer events that received tentative approval include: June 26, trip to Chicago Cubs baseball game; July 10, horseback riding hayride and picnic; July 17, trip to the Indiana State Dunes, and July 31, picnic at Holiday Park.

City officials indicated that additional recreational events may be planned for August. Details of the complete summer activities schedule will be announced in the near future.

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From the library

The exhibits in the two display cases in the Des Plaines Public Library are sure to interest arts and crafts hobbyists.

The uniquely decorated eggs displayed in the lobby case are the handiwork of Sheila Voy, 1538 Van Buren. Her hobbies include arts and crafts of all kinds, guitar playing and reading. She has been a den mother and is active in St. Stephen's mini-parish. Mrs. Voy and her husband, Alan, who is a supervisor at United Air Lines, moved to Des Plaines from Chicago nine years ago. They have three children, one pre-schooler and two in Central School.

The appealing ceramic bunnies and eggs exhibited in the museum case were made by Carol Arnold, 370 Kathleen Dr. Mrs. Arnold has been teaching ceramic classes in her home for the past two years. She fires the ceramic pieces in her own kiln. She and her husband moved to Des Plaines from Chicago eight years ago. They are active in the Rotary Club.

Niles library voters OK land annex

Voters in the Niles Public Library District approved the annexation of a large tract of land Tuesday that will enable more than 25,000 residents to make use of the library services.

Frances Allen, library administrator, said voters in both the present boundaries of the library district and in the area which was to be annexed approved the issue by a wide margin. The vote of residents within the district was 261-75 in favor of the annexation, while residents in the area to be annexed approved the referendum by a 459-81 margin.

The passage of the referendum will allow the library district to annex land between the Tri-State Tollway and Milwaukee Avenue, north of Dempster Street.

Allen said the district had been offering services to the annexed area on an experimental basis through a temporary branch facility in the Golf Mill State Bank building.

RESIDENTS WHO live in the newly annexed area may now apply for permanent library cards at either the branch facility or the library's main facility at 6860 Oakton St., Niles, Allen said.

In addition to approving the annexation issue voters also elected three trustees to the library board.

Carlyle Esser and Sigmund Lewicki were elected to six year board terms and Clarence E. Culver was elected to a two year term. All three candidates were unopposed in the election.

Man arrested for exposure

A 45-year-old man was arrested last week on charges he exposed himself to a woman on Lee near Ellinwood streets.

Charged with public indecency was Thomas Crandall, 10600 Higgins Rd., Rosemont. Crandall was taken into custody at about 6:15 p.m. when a woman stopped a Des Plaines patrolman in traffic and complained that a man in an auto had exposed himself to her.

Burglars get loot worth \$530

Burglars netted \$530 in cash and valuables during break-ins at Des Plaines homes Tuesday, said police.

Two of the break-ins are believed to be related and police were investigating the possibility that a third, is linked to a series of other burglaries reported on the city's west side over the last several weeks.

Elizabeth Johnson, 800 Graceland Ave., told police that \$300 in jewels and \$3 in cash were taken from her apartment Tuesday.

Police said the burglars used a pair of visegrips or pliers to force open the door. A gold necklace taken from a closet was among the stolen jewels.

THE SAME PERSONS, police believe, may have been responsible for breaking into the 1328 Webford Ave., apartment of Ethel Camens Tuesday.

Burglars also got into that apartment

by using visegrips or pliers on a door lock to force it open. Taken was \$10 in cash plus an undetermined amount of jewels and credit cards.

Glen Danielson, 941 Forest Ave., told police he and his wife returned home from a shopping trip Tuesday and discovered that \$220 in cash and collectors coins had been stolen.

Dressers and drawers in two bedrooms had been ransacked. The burglars made their way in by breaking a glass pane in a front door and unlocking it. Several other burglaries in Des Plaines over the last several weeks may be related to the break-in at Danielson's home, said police.

Someone also entered the home of Joe Sanchez, 1438 Thacker St., and took stereo equipment, tapes and record albums of undetermined value, according to reports.

No force was used to enter the house but Sanchez told police he returned home and found his front door open.

The local scene

Need a high school diploma?

The Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program will offer a supervised home study high school credit program for persons who wish to earn a high school diploma. Courses in English, social studies and mathematics will be conducted at Maine East High School in Park Ridge during the spring term beginning Tuesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Counseling and course advisement will be provided on Tuesday evening. Persons interested in learning about the program should call Mrs. Dadds, 825-3435 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Residents of Maine and Niles Township High School district are eligible to participate in the program. Tuition is free for persons 20 years of age or younger. Persons 21 years of age and older are charged a \$20 tuition fee per course, according to Alexander Kruzel, director of MONACEP.

Classes will meet on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. for a period of 10 weeks. The spring program is expected to end the last week of June.

Maine East radio schedule

Maine East High School's radio station WMTH-FM (88.5) has announced their broadcast schedule for the baseball season.

Games that will be brought to you live during this season will include the Demons versus Niles North on April 24, Niles East on April 29, and Maine West on May 3. Game time for these three contests is 4:15 p.m., and the pre-game show starts 15 minutes before air time of the game.

In addition to sports coverage, the top hits of the time are featured on the "Twin-Eight Survey" with hosts Dean Moss and D. J. Orlando at 4:05 p.m. weekdays.

Council unit to meet with village managers

Village managers from two neighboring communities will speak to a Des Plaines City Council committee tonight studying possible reforms in the operation of city government.

Robert Eppley of Mount Prospect and Charles Willis of Elk Grove will meet with the city code and judiciary committee at 8 p.m.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), who heads the committee, said the meeting has been arranged with the cooperation of the Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters.

In addition to the discussion with Eppley and Willis, the committee will also hear the results of a survey taken in a number of communities throughout the state.

The committee has been considering a number of possible changes in the operation of the government in the city including possible creation of a city manager position.

Abrams has said he hopes to have a set of recommendations relating any changes in the city government prepared by summer.

Jacquelynne Larson...

(Continued from preceding page)

"relations between the board and teachers are at a very low ebb. It's unfortunate that a teachers' union has become necessary, but it's a fact of life that has to be dealt with. Whether or not we like it, the union did and is serving a very useful purpose."

TEACHER POWER — The most important job of the board is to establish policy and see that it's carried out, but teachers very definitely should have a voice in educational policies. I know through a lot of teachers that salary is an important issue — but class size is also important. Teachers feel very strongly about working conditions."

BOARD-COMMUNITY RELATIONS — "I see an attempted improvement but I don't think the board really understands the seriousness of the problem. What people really want to hear is a discussion of the issues — if they have the information, the public can understand the board's judgment even if they don't agree."

STAFF CUTBACKS — "If we have to have cutbacks, I think we'd have to look at administrative areas and equipment first."

JUNIOR HIGH PROGRAM CHANGES — "Anytime you increase a teaching load by 50 per cent, the teachers aren't as effective. I think parents have very legitimate complaints."

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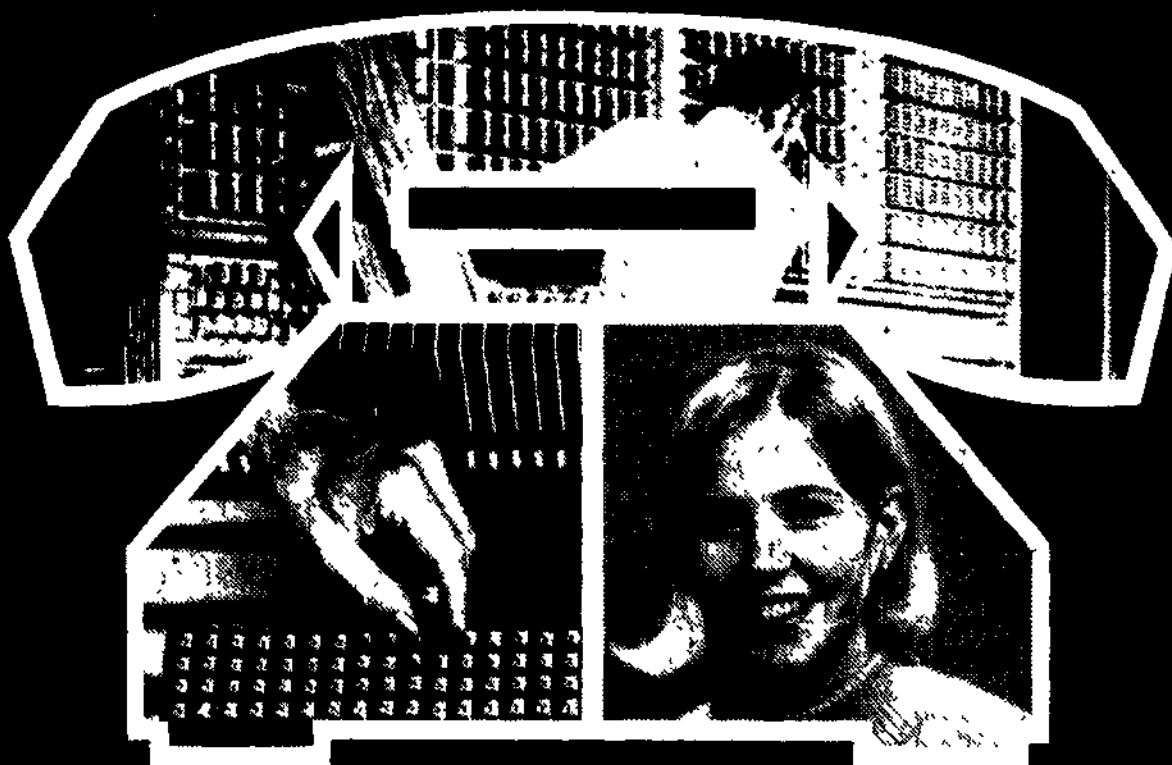
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The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others: you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1850," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 200 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old author and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Legislative subcommittee investigation

Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16



Jack Gilligan



James C. Kirie



Sen. Robert Mitchler



Clarice Rech

separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that sub-

urban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings before any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."



Concentration absorbs Sylvia Gatto as she works on a project in adult art class.



Dolores Matousek works a dab at time.

Some park classes still open

The adult art class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District is filled to capacity, but openings still exist in several other spring classes.

Following is a list of classes with openings: Advanced acrobatics, beginning arts and crafts (grades 1 through 3 and 4

through 9), badminton club, belly dancing, advanced ceramics, fencing, games for fun, gymnastics for boys, table tennis club, modern dance, creative stitchery and yoga.

Further information on the classes is available from the park district office, 255-5380.

Einstein School chess, checkers champs

For three months students at Einstein School have spent their recess time playing chess and checkers. Each classroom, by means of a round-robin playoff, selected champions at both games.

A series of contests will now determine the primary checkers champion, the third-grade chess and checkers champions, and the intermediate chess and checkers champions.

There are three classrooms participating at each grade level, first through fifth, and the games are being played in the learning center.

Gold medals will be awarded to the intermediate and primary champions, and silver medals to the grade-level champions.

Mount Prospect district asks \$1.4 million

'Tight' parks budget; no tax hike seen

A 1974-75 Mount Prospect Park District budget of \$1,442,647, which park officials say will hold the line on taxes, has been drawn up by Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation.

The proposed budget represents an increase of 8.1 per cent over the present budget of \$1,334,991. The new fiscal year begins May 1.

Park board president Robert Jackson Monday night described the document as "pretty tight," and predicted it would "hold the tax line where it is." In 1973, park district taxpayers paid \$40.40 per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

AMONG NEW items in the proposed budget:

• A recreation program at Friendship Park.

• Recreational facilities at Clearwater Park.

• A new entrance to the Kopp swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School.

• Play equipment at Devonshire Park.

• Remodeling of the Mount Prospect Country Club.

• Installation of walkways at Clearwater Park.

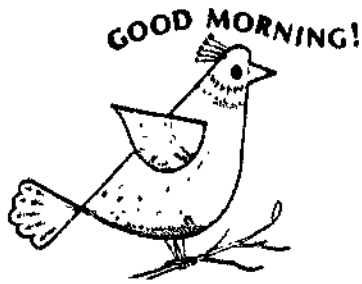
A new service to be available beginning June 1 will be reciprocal pool passes with the Arlington Heights and Des Plaines park districts. Residents with a valid season pass from one district will be able to use it at no additional charge in the other districts.

HERE'S A rundown on anticipated expenses in 1974-75: Administration,

\$58,350; park maintenance, \$192,750; Kopp pool, \$74,350; Lions Park pool, \$27,850; Meadows Park pool, \$28,950; golf facilities, \$117,800; pro shop and concessions, \$68,800; capital, \$66,200; recreation, \$269,900; bond and interest, \$473,197; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$45,000; liability insurance fund, \$20,000; and audit, \$1,500.

Cooper was aided in devising the budget by Al Jackson, treasurer of the park board. Adoption of the budget is expected at the May 13 park district meeting.

The document is available for public inspection from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the administration office at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

17th Year—231

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, April 11, 1974

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Solution to sewage backup problems

Village OKs MSD sewer line along Oakton Street

by JERRY THOMAS

The Metropolitan Sanitary District received permission from Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday to start digging a deep tunnel and install a 60-inch diameter sanitary interceptor sewer line along Oakton Street.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis called the \$3.6 million MSD project expected to start this year, "probably one of the most important public improvements the MSD can make in our area." The board approved the project Tuesday at its regular meeting.

"The sewer interceptor will cure Elk Grove Village's sewage backup problems in the north and eastern part of Elk

Grove Village, in addition to aiding the Elk Grove Village Township area and Des Plaines areas east of Elk Grove Village," said Willis.

Willis said the area is served by an interceptor line that is burdened by severe back pressure during heavy rains, forcing sewage backwards into Elk Grove Village sewer feed lines.

"By announcing their intentions to construct the new big line MSD is, in a way, saying we have legitimate complaints that the existing line can't handle the area," said Willis.

WILLIS SAID THE village will benefit in several ways from the line installation. "Since the line is designed to

be a deep tunnel installation it will be much lower than present lines and eliminate the need for the Ridge Avenue lift station and possibly other lift stations in the industrial area," said Willis.

A lift station is used to pump sewage collected from a low area to interceptor lines when the natural topography of the land does not allow it to flow by gravity into accepting lines.

MSD Field Services section representative Alex Dillin said he is obtaining easements for start of construction.

"We won't be disturbing too much top property because the line will be tunnel work with a few downshafts," said Dillin.

The MSD will pay for the construction and all costs relating to the project, such as traffic control, landscaping and relocation of police and fire alarms, street lighting and electric wires.

The line will run approximately 11,000 feet eastward from Wildwood Road and Oakton Street to approximately Elmhurst Road through Elk Grove township and Elk Grove Village at Des Plaines borders.

DILLON SAID THE tunnel will be 100 feet deep at some points and probably 30 feet deep at its shallowest depth.

Construction should take close to two years and contracts will be let as soon as right-of-way is obtained.

Willis said the interceptor line will run from the existing structure at Wildwood and Oakton west to the proposed drop shaft of the O'Hare tunnel reservoir system at Elmhurst Road.

Willis said according to information he has received the new line should relieve the existing sewer within Oakton Street and also divert its flow from the Busse Road sewer directly into the proposed O'Hare Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

Willis said the village supports MSD's plans to build the plant. "At present, Des Plaines has serious objections to the plant or phases of its development. We hope that the objections are set aside or satisfied someday, because we believe construction of the plant is vital," he added. "But for the present we are pleased with plans for the interceptor."

Township officials' group 'probing county LWV'

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week,

Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

Top Elk Grove High students recognized

Twenty-nine students at Elk Grove High School were honored Wednesday for outstanding achievement in special ceremonies at the school.

Student representatives also formally presented 39 trophies and special awards, won by groups and individuals so far this year, to the school.

Principal Robert Haskell, speaking at the assembly, told students he hoped the assembly to honor special achieving students and student groups would be "the first of many more" to come.

Two students were honored for outstanding achievement in two areas. Terri Nelson was feted for her nomination to

the All-State Choir and being a fourth place winner in sectional debate competition. Kim Nickelson was honored for her nomination to the All-State Band and also for being the only National Merit Finalist from Elk Grove High this year.

Other areas, in which students were honored, were:

Forensics: IHSA district winners, Carol Brannan, prose reading; Audrey Kuhn, verse reading; Bill Harper, original oration; John Gropi, special occasion speaking; Scott Scholten, radio speaking (also placed fifth in Illinois state competition).

Drama: Anna Swanson, named to all sectional drama cast.

Debate: Terri Nelson and Stan Quinn, fourth place winners in sectional competition; Cheryl Kettler and Carol Swanson, third place winners in sectional competition.

Football: Harry Buerger, Larry Las-pisa, Dick Radzisz and Don Weadley, named to the all-conference football team in the Mid-Suburban League.

Basketball: Ken Pollitz, who set both single-game and season scoring records while being named co-captain of the MSL

(Continued on page 5)



A BETTER MOUSETRAP? Ken Chism, back to camera, makes adjustments on his "Rube Goldberg machine," while co-work-

ers Sam Greenstein, left, and Jerry McNulty look on. Eighth-graders at Grove Junior High School built similar machines.

Rube's gadgets

Grove Junior High School students learn about gravity, levers, ingenuity—and patience

by BOB GALLAS

Rube who? That was the question most of the students in industrial arts classes at Grove Junior High asked when it was announced that their next project would be to construct Rube Goldberg machines.

The students now know all about Goldberg, an American cartoonist who satirized the Machine Age through his caricatures of wildly complicated machines which performed an elementary task.

They've also learned a lot more about gravity, levers, fulcrums and electromagnets, not to mention ingenuity, cooperation, — and patience.

CONSTRUCTION of the Goldberg machines has become an annual event at the Dist. 59 school in Elk Grove Village. For the fourth year in a row, winners will be chosen from a field of 25 entries.

"I call it my annual ecology project," said Rod Hurban, industrial arts instructor who along with instructors Terry McAllister and Rich Wandschneider, runs the contest. "When the kids go home looking for parts to put their machines together, they often end up cleaning out a couple of closets," he added.

Indeed, all sorts of no longer wanted parts and scraps of wood go into making the machines, which this year ranged from those which turn on lights to one that moves an object up an inclined plane. Old toy racecars, bits of racetrack, old pieces of

metal and switches come together to make up some wild-looking creations.

Eighth-graders Jesse Phillips and Mark Lindquist were busy preparing their machine, a good example of how the project teaches ingenuity, plus the ability to adapt — when necessary.

"It was going to light a cigaret," said Jesse as he adjusted the tension on a string. "But I was absent a few days so now it's going to set off a mousetrap cause we didn't have enough time," he said.

"THE BOYS HAVE nine days working only in class, to finish their machine," said Hurban, who's on hand to answer questions, but tries to leave the boys on their own, to work out the problems that come up.

"It also helps teach them how to work in groups and get things done," said Hurban. "They pick their own 2-5 man groups, and take it from there," he added. "They plan their own schedules, get the parts, and put the machine together."

According to Hurban, each machine had to have at least three functions this year, for example a car rolls down a hill, knocking a marble down some steps, which ends up setting off a mousetrap.

Besides all the advantages making the machines have on the students involved, the project also helps Hurban in another way.

He hasn't had to throw away a piece of wood for four years!

1975 opening set for huge Sears center

A late 1975 completion date has been set for a new, multi-million-dollar Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalog fashion distribution center, planned for Elk Grove Village.

Company officials announced Wednesday that groundbreaking ceremonies for the 920,000-square-foot facility are planned for this spring — probably in May. Construction is expected to begin this summer.

The facility will be on an 89-acre site on the southeast corner of Devon Avenue and Busse Road (Ill. Rte. 83) in the Centex Industrial Park.

It will serve as a nationwide distribution center for highly seasonal fashion apparel and related goods, according to John Austin, director of press relations for Sears' Midwest territory.

Austin said that the lines of merchandise to be kept at the warehouse are currently maintained in regional catalog merchandise distribution centers throughout the nation.

PAUL GRIEGER, general manager of the new facility, said it would include a highly automated warehouse of 840,000 square feet, plus an adjoining two-story office building of another 80,000 square feet.

About 900 workers will be employed at the Sears facility when it opens early in 1976, according to Austin, who hinted there might be future expansion at the site eventually.

Project manager R. M. Jacobsen said earlier that the building would be built in three stages, over a 10-year period.

Jacobsen also said that a small outlet store for retail sales will also be located in the facility, where surplus or returned merchandise would be sold.

ACCORDING TO A spokesman for the Elk Grove Village building department, a building permit has already been issued for the facility.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said a problem affecting the construction of the facility, the possible future extension of Pan-Am Blvd., has been worked out.

If the road were to be extended, it would cut through the building. The village board, supported by the plan commission, has decided that the road will not be extended, according to Willis.

Willis added that property taxes the village would gain from the facility would be "enormous." Additional tax revenue would be generated from the sales tax on retail sales.

School hopeful endorsement 'still stands'

by JUDY JOBBITT

One area in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 received letters of endorsement by the Schaumburg Education Political Action committee with Mrs. Esther Karras' name crossed off.

However, her name was not supposed to be crossed off, said Jay Hansen, SEA president. He added that SEA is "very sorry that anything like that did happen."

The SEA committee has endorsed both Mrs. Margaret Pageler and Mrs. Karras for the school board.

AFTER THE CANDIDATES' night held last week by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, several teachers had reservations about endorsing Mrs. Karras, Hansen said. They were not satisfied with the positions she presented that night concerning reopening the teachers' contract, teacher evaluations of principals or the unit district. She was opposed to all these issues.

Several teachers also were upset that she favors merit pay for administrators, he said.

Nonetheless, although some teachers have these reservations, he said the SEA did not intend to cross her name off their letters of endorsement.

"We do believe she is a fine person," Hansen said. "To put a blanket pro-administration label on her is unfair. It appears some teachers took it upon themselves to change the letter."

NO MORE THAN 50 out of about 300 letters distributed had the alterations, according to Hansen. The letters, addressed to "educationally interested citizens," had crossed Mrs. Karras' name off and had "pro-administration" written

(Continued on page 5)

Interviews

with Harper

College board candidates

—Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sec. | Page |
|------------------|------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

—Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 20 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do. . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years. . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other news."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis. . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

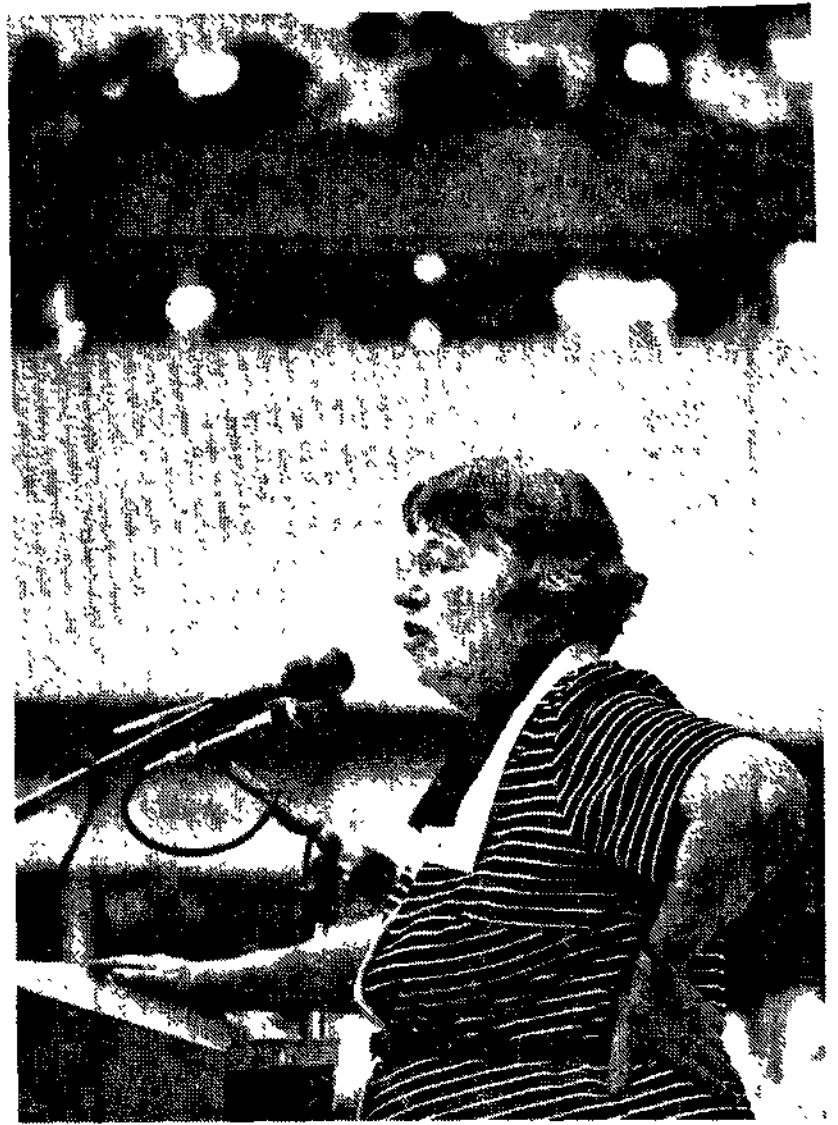
years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life. . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old author and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Legislative subcommittee investigation

Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

by ANNE SLAVICKER

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the State Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws



Jack Gilligan



James C. Kirie



Sen. Robert Mitchler



Clarice Rech

must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary

District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.



Who's to blame for flooding? Officials differed at Wednesday hearing.

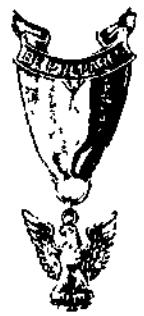
cial to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings before any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."



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Village board wrapup

Second dial-a-ride bus scheduled

School's out for Elk Grove Village youngsters Friday and village officials have scheduled a second bus to handle requests for the village dial-a-ride service.

Trustee Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel said beginning Friday and throughout all next week, while youngsters are home for Easter vacation, the village bus transportation system will be expanded.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the special trip bus service has been the most in demand with the service averaging 65 riders daily. The village also runs a commuter bus to the Arlington Heights train station.

The dial-a-ride service is run on weekdays only but the village expects to begin Saturday service shortly.

The village subsidizes the bus service with federal revenue-sharing funds and authorized payment of \$2,536.03 for March service.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the transportation committee decided on the second bus for vacation week because the bus had 101 riders March 29 when school was out.

Budget discussion Tuesday

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis and members of the budget committee under the chairmanship of Trustee George Spees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the first draft of the budget.

Willis said this first budget meeting will not include department heads with further meetings announced shortly.

The committee will meet in the conference room of the municipal building at 901 Wellington St.

Scouts ask sidewalk move

Elk Grove Girl Scouts in Troop 519 asked village officials Tuesday if they would consider relocating sidewalks bordering Elk Grove Village Boulevard near the high school because they are unsafe to walk on.

Scout Donna Hergstein asked the trustees if they have ever considered the action.

As Village President Charles Zetke said "no," trustee Ronald Chernick contradicted him and said "yes we have but it's a project for the future."

Chernick said the board has some concerns about the walk and has talked about it in committee but is waiting for other corrections in the area before thinking about relocating the walk.

Trustee Chernick said the board hopes that corrective work in the nearby forest preserve will alleviate street flooding in the area and remove the necessity for open ditches. "Then we can talk about enclosed parkways and sidewalk relocation," he told the scouts. "But for now it's too costly a project and must wait for other work," he added.

Des Plaines offers help to secure Maryville funds

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

A number of residents who live near the academy, near River and Central roads on the city's north side, have complained of vandalism and rowdiness by students from the facility.

Behrel said any changes in city ordinances relating to Maryville would have to be thoroughly reviewed by the city's attorneys before any action can be taken.

He added that additional meetings will probably take place between Maryville officials and the city and neighbors of the academy.

BEHREL SAID HE believes the city officials got a better understanding of the operation of the facility and problems that may be occurring there from Wednesday's meeting.

Following the meeting, Father Smyth said he was glad to hear the city had agreed to help in the effort to get additional state funding for the academy.

He said intensive negotiations between the academy and officials of the Dept. Of Children and Family Services will get started next month.

State officials have indicated a willingness to increase funding for Maryville, but Smyth noted that the academy now gets only about one-half the amount the state provides for care of children in their own institutions.

"They expect to keep higher standards on less funds and this cannot be done," he added.

Smyth also disagreed with suggestions made by some residents who live near the academy that students not be allowed off the campus during their free time.

Burglars get loot worth \$530

Burglars netted \$530 in cash and valuables during break-ins at Des Plaines homes Tuesday, said police.

Two of the break-ins are believed to be related and police were investigating the possibility that a third, is linked to a series of other burglaries reported on the city's west side over the last several weeks.

Elizabeth Johnson, 800 Graceland Ave., told police that \$300 in jewels and \$3 in cash were taken from her apartment Tuesday.

Police said the burglars used a pair of visegrips or pliers to force open the door. A gold necklace taken from a closet was among the stolen jewels.

THE SAME PERSONS, police believe, may have been responsible for breaking into the 1322 Webford Ave., apartment of Ethel Camens Tuesday.

Burglars also got into that apartment by using visegrips or pliers on a door

lock to force it open. Taken was \$10 in cash plus an undetermined amount of jewels and credit cards.

Glen Danielson, 941 Forest Ave., told police he and his wife returned home from a shopping trip Tuesday and discovered that \$220 in cash and collectors coins had been stolen.

Dressers and drawers in two bedrooms had been ransacked. The burglars made their way in by breaking a glass pane in a front door and unlocking it. Several other burglaries in Des Plaines over the last several weeks may be related to the break-in at Danielson's home, said police.

Someone also entered the home of Joe Sanchez, 1436 Thacker St., and took stereo equipment, tapes and record albums of undetermined value, according to reports.

No force was used to enter the house but Sanchez told police he returned home and found his front door open.



HANK AARON NEVER had problems like this. Elk hitting a few balls in preparation for Boys Baseball this Grove Village boys are swinging those bats (and even summer. The season officially opens in mid May.

Franklin Boulevard branch OKd

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$25 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.

"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Bilstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely, not," Davis said.

Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Bilstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Bilstein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

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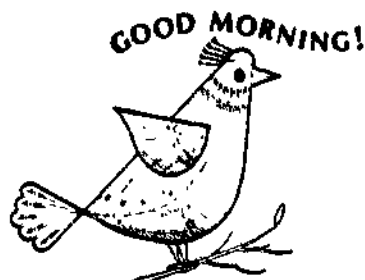
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537-1303

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9-10
Sunday 12-8
Wilke & Central Rds.
394-0838



The HERALD

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Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

97th Year—107

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

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Phil Stern actively seeking seat

Jones' village trustee selection opposed by GOP's Guss, Coughlin

by JOANN VAN WYE

Phil Stern, the top choice of Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to fill a vacancy on the Palatine Village Board, has run into opposition from Republican Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Robert J. Guss.

The split among the Republican majority on the board is responsible for the delay in the naming of a new trustee. The Herald has learned. The trustee post has been vacant since the March 18 resignation of Clayton W. Brown.

Stern, 448 Warwick, is chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board and was an assistant Republican campaign director during the 1973 village elections. He has said he is actively seeking the post.

Guss admitted to opposing Stern's appointment at an executive session called

March 23 to discuss the vacancy. He said Wednesday he has not discussed the appointment of a trustee with Jones since the executive session.

OF THE 40 NAMES suggested to Jones to fill the vacancy, Coughlin said Jones has insisted on one person and he has opposed this person's appointment. Coughlin would not name Jones' recommendation for the trustee post.

Coughlin and Guss both indicated they may reconsider their opposition.

"I told Wendell I would give him an answer this weekend," said Coughlin when asked if he would continue to oppose Jones' recommendation.

Both trustees indicated they had suggested several names to Jones for consideration in the naming of a new trustee.

Jones could not be reached for comment yesterday. At Monday's village board meeting he said he hoped to be able to appoint someone to the village board next week and there were eight candidates under consideration.

TRUSTEE Fred H. Zajonc, a VIP, said yesterday he had also been prepared to oppose Stern's appointment if it had been recommended at the March 25 board meeting. This would have been the vote necessary to block Stern's appointment.

"My position is I want a board that can work together with some degree of unanimity. We don't need a board where there is going to be continual open enmity on various subjects," said Zajonc.

"We should have a trustee all the board can work with comfortably," he continued. Zajonc said none of the candi-

dates would be acceptable on all points but philosophies regarding salaries, budgets, bonds and other issues should be discussed.

Guss said he felt the new trustee should be "an active member of the board involved in working on different committees and bringing a different point of view to the board. We don't need a do-nothing board member."

Jones originally had stated he wanted his appointment to have the unanimous support of the village board but has indicated he may stick by an appointment even if it doesn't have the board's unanimous endorsement.

The new trustee will complete the remaining year on Brown's term and be eligible to run for a full four-year term in April, 1975.

Agencies account for allocations

Township hears U.S. funds reports

Reports on the uses of \$94,500 of federal revenue-sharing money allocated by Palatine Township were given Tuesday at the annual town meeting.

Ten agencies which have already received some or all of their revenue sharing allocations include programs for the preschoolers, the elderly, mentally and physically handicapped and the poor.

Palatine Township has received a total of \$141,178.54 from the federal government in the program to distribute federal income to local governments for their use in specific areas.

One-time expenditures were made to the township highway department (\$7,500) for apower rodder and pump for use in flooded areas of the township, and \$6,000 to a cooperative walkway project to Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway. The Village of Palatine and Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 also pledged \$6,000 each in money or manpower to build the sidewalk.

OTHER PROJECTS that are ongoing include:

- Child Care Center of Palatine Township: \$18,000. Rev. Calvin Robinson, a member of the day care steering committee organized 1½ years ago, said 15 of the 40 preschoolers in the center come from low-income families. The center, located in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Rolling Meadows roads, has received \$3,308 from township revenue sharing to date to supplement the tuition for 15 low-income youths. Three full-time and three part-time teachers are employed at the day care facility, which was provided rent free for the first six months, and now costs \$150 per month through its first year of operation. The center opened in September.

Rev. Robinson said the center's immediate needs are larger community participation, a lot lot, and a dishwasher for the youngsters' meal cleanup. A larger location would also allow the center to take in more youngsters, since the cur-

rent site under state licensing is limited to 40 youths.

- Clearbrook Center: \$15,000. Center operates for mentally retarded and handicapped adults and children through a day school in Rolling Meadows a workshop in Elk Grove Village, and an adult live-in center in Arlington Heights. The program began in 1966. The number of township residents in each facility are: 15 in the day school, 14 in the workshop and 2 in the live-in center.

- Palatine Township Council on the Aged: \$14,000. The local program was initiated by the town board one year ago, and received its first revenue sharing funds in October. It operates out of town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., with a senior citizens' activity center in the basement.

Programs for the elderly which are in progress are: a newsletter to more than 1,000 township elderly, discounts at local pharmacies, restaurants and beauty shops; mini-bus service three days a week, craft program, meals on wheels for the homebound, and information referrals.

- Northwest Suburban Headstart Inc.: \$13,500. Headstart provides services for preschool children and families with incomes below \$4,300 annually. The program has centers in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates and currently enrolls 15 Palatine Township youngsters. Ann Anderson, spokesman for Headstart, said the organization is searching for a location in Palatine Township but has been unsuccessful. The program provides education and health care for preschoolers and encourages parental involvement in the activities.

- Northwest Mental Health Center: \$6,500. Center conducts program for recently-discharged mental health patients, a preventative program and a 24-hour answering service. Staff members also provide consultation, "one of the more valuable services we have to

'Township chiefs probe LWV'

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a non-partisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week,

Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from dues drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

offer," said spokesman Jerry Meadow, for the Bridge Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Opportunity Center, Headstart and other local social service agencies.

- Countryside Center for the Handicapped: \$4,500. Director Ralph Walberg said the center operates for mentally retarded children and adults. Fifteen of the 70 workshop participants come from Palatine Township, Walberg said. The center has been in existence since 1954.

- Northwest Opportunity Center:

\$4,500. Broad-range center opened in 1967 and provides legal aid, housing aid, job referrals, and nutrition education for low-income families. Director Bruce Newton said 1,236 people (308 families) from Palatine Township received the center's services during the past year.

- Paramedics: \$5,000. A recently-approved allocation is expected to be divided between fire districts serving the township. Those districts are Palatine Village and Rural fire departments (Palatine village residents and most unincorporated residents), Rolling Meadows Fire Department and Barrington Fire Department.

Allocations to three other projects were frozen after township officials received an opinion that the funding does not fall under the township's powers. Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott advised that projects in areas that could not legally be funded through the township's regular budget could not receive revenue sharing money through the township.

AGENCIES AFFECTED by the freeze are Shelter Inc., a new organization to set up foster homes in the Northwest suburbs (\$6,000); Crossroads Clinic, teen health clinic for venereal disease detection and birth control methods (\$5,000); and the Palatine Concert Band (\$2,000).

The latest request for revenue sharing came from the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. for \$15,000 to operate year-round recreation programs for mentally and physically handicapped youths and adults, according to director Kevin Kendrigan. No action has been taken on the request. The association is also asking for \$15,000 each from Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old au-

thor and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Golden Mead

Pioneer anthropologist shows 1,200 at Harper why she's a folk heroine in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 200 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

- On the energy crisis: "The energy (Continued on page 4)

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

—Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Page |
|------------------|--------|
| Bridge | 1 - 8 |
| Business | 2 - 5 |
| Comics | 7 - 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 - 4 |
| Crossword | 7 - 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 - 12 |
| Editorials | 1 - 14 |
| Food | 7 - 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 - 10 |
| Movies | 5 - 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 - 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 - 1 |
| Sports | 2 - 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 - 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 - 6 |
| Women's | 5 - 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 - 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

— Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

Franklin Boulevard branch OKd

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

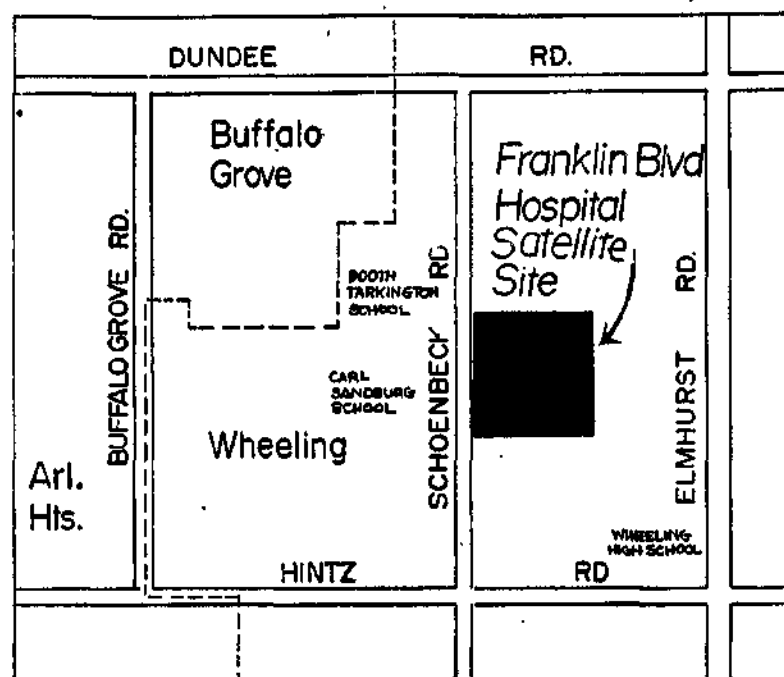
CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.

"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Bilstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely, not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended



care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Bilstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Bilstein said.

"We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

Administered through courts

Jaycees organize alcohol safety education program

An alcohol safety education program to be administered through the courts starting this summer is being organized by the Palatine Jaycees.

Under the proposed program, persons charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or other offenses relating to alcohol abuse would be required to attend four sessions on alcohol use.

The weekly sessions would be conducted by the Central States Institute of Addiction. The institute has been conducting the alcohol program in Chicago

for approximately a year and the Palatine Jaycees have given the institute a \$500 grant to move the program to the Northwest suburban area.

The Jaycees are still looking for an informal room in Palatine where the sessions could be held.

Richard W. Fonte, Jaycee chairman of the alcohol program, explained that at the present time judges don't like to sentence individuals for drunk driving attorneys don't like to press for convictions, and police sometimes don't even bother

arresting drunk drivers. The end result is usually a reduced charge or no charge at all and no attempt to help the person with his drinking problem.

"What this does is provide an alternative to conviction and removal of license," explained Fonte.

THE JAYCEES ARE proposing a mandatory referral program by the courts on all alcohol related offenses. The program would be educational rather than punitive and at the end of the four sessions the individual would appear before the judge for a review of his case.

Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan of the 2nd District has already agreed to the program according to Fonte. This district includes Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Palatine. The Jaycees hope to start the program in the 3rd District this summer also.

Presentations to explain the program to local officials are scheduled for the Northwest Municipal Mayors Conference and Northwest Municipal Police Chiefs Conference. Other Jaycee chapters in surrounding communities will also be contracted to get support for the program.

Village recycling center open Saturday

Palatine's recycling center at Northwest Highway and Smith Street will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Members of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP) will man the center. Newspapers must be tied in bundles or placed in grocery bags. Bottles should be clean with all metal removed, and cans should be cleaned and their paper labels removed.

Village limits may extend north to Dundee Road, if...

Palatine's village limits soon may extend north to Dundee Road if the proposed annexation of the northern half of Palatine Hills Golf Course is approved.

Palatine Park District's petition for the annexation of the northern section of the golf course still in unincorporated Palatine Township has been referred to the Palatine Plan Commission for a public hearing.

Dundee Road has frequently been mentioned by village officials as the future northern boundary of Palatine. The proposed annexation of the golf course would be the village's first step to rounding off its boundaries at Dundee Road.

Annexation of the golf course would also make the village contiguous with English Valley subdivision. Village officials are currently discussing annexation with homeowners in Heatherlea, Pepper Tree Farms and English Valley subdivisions. Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea are contiguous to the northern boundaries of the village.

However, English Valley subdivision

currently has no common boundary with the village. Annexation of the subdivision is now contingent on either Heatherlea or Pepper Tree Farm homeowners deciding to annex. The golf course annexation would make it possible for English Valley homeowners to annex to the village regardless of what homeowners in the other two subdivisions decided.

Margaret Mead: folk heroine in her own time

(Continued from Page 1)

crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

- On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25 years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

- On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of NEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

- On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

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TRYING TO MAKE one family's Easter a little happier, Brownies from Marion Jordan School, Palatine, collected cans and other food supplies

which will be given to a needy family by Palatine Township. Above, from left, Mrs. John Sapiente, Laura Simoneit and Joyce Magnuson.

Obstacles to downtown redevelopment

Street closing, parking ban opposed

The proposed closing of streets and elimination of on-street parking continue to be the major obstacles to public acceptance of the proposed downtown redevelopment plans.

Merchants reiterated concerns they would be forced out of business or to relocate if the proposed elimination of parking was carried through at a meeting of the New Palatine Committee Tuesday.

All agreed, however, something has to be done downtown and the basic concept of the redevelopment plans is good if on-street parking could just be retained.

Members of the New Palatine Committee, a group of businessmen spearheading the redevelopment, explained the vacation of streets would make more space available for commercial use, help create a pedestrian system and give the downtown commercial area an identity.

LEE MORRISON, chairman of the committee, emphasized the plan was only a concept and no parking would be eliminated until at least the same amount of parking and probably more was provided in a parking structure near the commercial area.

The parking problem and other concerns with the redevelopment plans were expressed by a handful of residents before the New Palatine Committee closed its meeting to the public Tuesday.

Merchants asked the committee to con-

sider keeping on-street parking in addition to the proposed parking structures. A mini-bus to shuttle shoppers through the commercial area was also suggested.

"It is not the intention of this committee to hurt any of the businessmen in the area," said Jerry Pinderski, a member.

Redevelopment plan OK May 15?

A May 15 target date has been established by the New Palatine Committee for approval of a conceptual plan for the redevelopment of downtown Palatine.

The committee, composed of 12 businessmen, plans to hold additional public hearings to get more input from residents and merchants prior to adopting a redevelopment plan.

A question-and-answer sheet giving background about the redevelopment project, its current status and answering

typical questions which have been raised at public hearings, is also being prepared for the public distribution.

The conceptual plan outlining basic zoning for the downtown area and the proposed location of parking must be submitted to the Palatine Village Board for approval.

The next meeting of the New Palatine Committee is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 9 at the Palatine National Bank.

Park Easter Egg hunt slated Saturday

The annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Palatine Park District will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Community Park, 202 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Youngsters will be divided into age groups of 5 and under, 6 to 8, and 9 to 12 years old. After the egg hunt, a contest for Easter Egg decorations will feature entries for the funniest, prettiest and most original eggs. Easter baskets will be awarded to the winners.

More information is available at the park district, 359-0333.

Resale shop being restocked

The Little City Resale Shop at 5318 N. Clark St., Chicago, is being restocked now to benefit the Little City home for mentally retarded children in Palatine.

Pickup service for clothing, furs, TVs, appliances, furniture, household items and other articles is available by phoning 271-7113. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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19 N. Rothwell Telephone 359-9490
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Staff Writers: Julia Bauer, Joann Van Wye
Women's News: Marianne Scott,
Sports News: Paul Loran

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Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out,"

Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of

the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign



Who's to blame for flooding? Officials differed at Wednesday hearing.

responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements

by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary

District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

Plan board to review zone changes for county

Three proposed zoning changes in unincorporated Palatine Township have been referred to the Palatine Plan Commission for review before the village acts on filing objections.

The village has 21 days from the public hearing held on April 5 to file statutory objections to the proposed zoning changes with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. Filing of a statutory objection would require the zoning board to approve the zoning changes by a three-fourths majority.

Proposed for rezoning is a 4.5-acre site on the northwest corner of Quentin Road and Wood Street. The request is to rezone the parcel from R-4, single-family, to M-1, manufacturing, to permit the construction of a contractor's office, shop and yard for Two W's Black Top Inc.

Also pending is a request to rezone a 9.75-acre parcel on Hicks Road north of Dundee Road to R-6, general residential, and then special use for the construction of a 240-unit luxury apartment complex to be known as The Lagoons.

The third zoning change being sought is for a 4.3-acre parcel on the north side of Palatine Road west of Elm Road. The request is to change the zoning from R-2, residential, to B-4, general service, to permit the construction of a catering establishment.

The next meeting of the plan commission is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

State, village officials to meet

State legislators representing Palatine are being invited to meet with village officials at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 27, to discuss municipal problems involving state government.

The meeting is being planned by the village's administration, finance and legislation committee and is tentatively scheduled for the village hall.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, committee chairman, said discussions would probably include roadways, state revenue sharing and homerule. Items to be discussed under roadways would be construction of an interchange at the Northwest Tollway and Roselle Road, the ability of the village to lower speed limits to 25 miles per hour without a traffic engineering study and improvements on Palatine Road.

Concern has also been expressed by village officials that if the governor's proposal to place a dollar limit on state revenue sharing funds instead of a percentage figure is passed, the revenue available to the village from the state would decrease.

All legislators from the 2nd and 3rd Districts have been invited to the meeting. The public also is invited.

The local scene

Park offices closed Friday

Palatine Park District offices will be closed Good Friday but will reopen Saturday, for regular 9 a.m. to noon hours.

All Friday classes except the morning preschool will also be canceled. The park district administration building is at 262 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Lenten oratoria set Friday

A Lenten oratoria, "The Redeemer," will be presented Friday under the direction of Boyd White, choir director at Bethel Lutheran Church and Buffalo Grove High School. The church choir will perform the oratoria at the church, 2150 W. 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, during special 7:30 p.m. services.

The services are open to the public.

It's new member month

April has been named new member month by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

Chamber members will be calling on prospective new members throughout the month in an effort to increase membership.

Easter egg hunt Saturday

Easter eggs will be the prize for Heatherlea subdivision youngsters at Lincoln School Saturday.

An Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Heatherlea Homeowners' Assn. will start at 10:30 a.m. at the school, 1021 Ridgewood Ln.

Dawg House damaged by early-morning fire

Sooky's Dawg House, 150 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was seriously damaged by an early-morning fire Wednesday.

The establishment was closed at 12:14 a.m., when the fire was reported. Palatine firemen who are conducting an investigation into the fire refused to release information about the possible cause of the fire, where it started, or the estimated amount of damage.

Two parcels annexed

The annexation of two parcels on Kenilworth Avenue to the Village of Palatine has been approved by the village board.

The two parcels are located at 645 and 651 W. Kenilworth Ave. between Quentin Road and Cedar Street. The parcels were also rezoned R-2, single-family residential.

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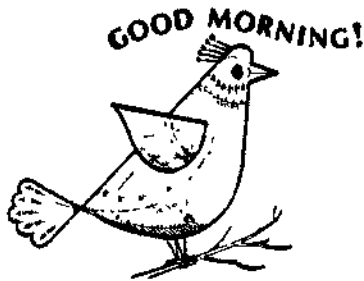
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s, low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

19th Year—56

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Meyer: city may have to levy new real estate tax if spending jumps

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer predicted Wednesday there will be no immediate need for a city real estate tax levy, but at the same time warned that a levy may be needed if city spending outstrips city income in the near future.

"I don't foresee any tax for the immediate future, but sooner or later our growth is going to stop," Meyer said. "Somewhere along the line we will have to sit down and determine what our growth will be and what income will come from it against the level of services it will require."

Meyer's statement came in the wake of a budget hearing Tuesday in which city aldermen unanimously voted to eliminate a proposed 10-cent tax levy to help pay for the city's residential garbage program, which is currently provided free to homeowners.

The levy would have meant a \$10 tax

increase on a home assessed at \$10,000.

THE CITY, which has gained notoriety as a town which levies no real estate tax, actually has a 25 cent property tax for the police pension fund and the mental health fund. That levy, however, has regularly been abated, or abolished, each year.

The city also levies separate taxes for the fire department (40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation), which previously was levied by the fire district, and for the library board (15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.)

Meyer said Wednesday the key to future tax increases will depend on whether the city's income, which is estimated to be about \$4 million next year, will continue to come in at a steadily expanding rate. He warned, however, that if major changes occur in existing income

(Continued on Page 4)

No library expansion this year

The Rolling Meadows Library probably won't be expanded this year.

In the tentative city budget presented Tuesday night, no money was allocated towards the purchase of land or for improvements to the library building.

The library board earlier this year had requested \$250,000 towards the purchase of land and the construction of an addition. Library board members yesterday had no specific comments to make on the apparent refusal.

Though the library is a separate taxing body within the city and levies its own tax of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, the city in the past has picked up part of the tab on the library budget.

This provides services which could not otherwise be provided without a tax referendum.

City Mgr. James Watson said yesterday that the request for \$250,000 was not approved primarily because the matter is still "under consideration" by city officials. He said there were some drawbacks to the properties being considered for purchase. However, he said that federal revenue sharing money could still be used to purchase land later this year.

Watson said the city will have about \$100,000 to \$120,000 to spend on the land purchase through the federal revenue sharing funds. He said this could be used for the library, a second fire station, or one of several other projects.

Agencies account for allocations

Township hears U.S. funds reports

Reports on the uses of \$94,500 of federal revenue-sharing money allocated by Palatine Township were given Tuesday at the annual town meeting.

Ten agencies which have already received some or all of their revenue sharing allocations include programs for the preschoolers, the elderly, mentally and physically handicapped and the poor.

Palatine Township has received a total of \$141,178.54 from the federal government in the program to distribute federal income to local governments for their use in specific areas.

One-time expenditures were made to the township highway department (\$7,500) for a power rodder and pump for use in flooded areas of the township, and \$6,000 to a cooperative walkway project to Palatine Hills Junior High School on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway. The Village of Palatine and Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 also pledged \$6,000 each in money or manpower to build the sidewalk.

OTHER PROJECTS that are ongoing include

• Child Care Center of Palatine Township: \$18,000. Rev. Calvin Robinson, a member of the day care steering committee organized 1½ years ago, said 15 of the 40 preschoolers in the center come from low-income families. The center, located in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Palatine roads, has received \$8,308 from township revenue sharing to date to supplement the tuition for 15 low-income youths. Three full-time and three part-time teachers are employed at the day care facility, which was provided rent free for the first six months, and now costs \$150 per month through its first year of operation. The center opened in September.

Rev. Robinson said the center's immediate needs are larger community participation, a lot, and a dishwasher for the youngsters' meal cleanup. A larger location would also allow the center to take in more youngsters, since the cur-

rent site under state licensing is limited to 40 youths.

• Clearbrook Center: \$15,000. Center operates for mentally retarded and handicapped adults and children through a day school in Rolling Meadows, a workshop in Elk Grove Village, and an adult live-in center in Arlington Heights. The program began in 1956. The number of township residents in each facility are: 15 in the day school, 14 in the workshop and 2 in the live-in center.

• Palatine Township Council on the Aged: \$14,000. The local program was initiated by the town board one year ago, and received its first revenue sharing funds in October. It operates out of town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., with a senior citizens' activity center in the basement.

Programs for the elderly which are in progress are: a newsletter to more than 1,000 township elderly, discounts at local pharmacies, restaurants and beauty shops; mini-bus service three days a week; craft program, meals on wheels for the homebound, and information referrals.

• Northwest Suburban Headstart Inc.: \$13,500. Headstart provides services for preschool children and families with income below \$4,300 annually. The program has centers in Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates and currently enrolls 15 Palatine Township youngsters. Ann Anderson, spokesman for Headstart, said the organization is searching for a location in Palatine Township but has been unsuccessful. The program provides education and health care for preschoolers and encourages parental involvement in the activities.

• Northwest Mental Health Center: \$6,500. Center conducts program for recently-discharged mental health patients, a preventative program and a 24-hour answering service. Staff members also provide consultation, "one of the more valuable services we have to

'Township chiefs probe LWV'

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week,

Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

offer," said spokesman Jerry Meadow, for the Bridge Youth Services Bureau, Northwest Opportunity Center, Headstart and other local social service agencies.

• Countryside Center for the Handicapped: \$4,500. Director Ralph Walberg said the center operates for mentally retarded children and adults. Fifteen of the 70 workshop participants come from Palatine Township, Walberg said. The center has been in existence since 1954.

• Northwest Opportunity Center:

\$4,500. Broad-range center opened in 1967 and provides legal aid, housing aid, job referrals, and nutrition education for low-income families. Director Bruce Newton said 1,236 people (308 families) from Palatine Township received the center's services during the past year.

• Paramedics: \$5,000. A recently-approved allocation is expected to be divided between fire districts serving the township. Those districts are Palatine Village and Rural fire departments (Palatine village residents and most unincorporated residents), Rolling Meadows Fire Department and Barrington Fire Department.

Allocations to three other projects were frozen after township officials received an opinion that the funding does not fall under the township's powers. Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott advised that projects in areas that could not legally be funded through the township's regular budget could not receive revenue sharing money through the township.

AGENCIES AFFECTED by the freeze are Shelter Inc., a new organization to set up foster homes in the Northwest suburbs (\$5,000); Crossroads Clinic, teen health clinic for venereal disease detection and birth control methods (\$5,000); and the Palatine Concert Band (\$2,000).

The latest request for revenue sharing came from the Northwest Special Recreation Assn. for \$15,000 to operate year-round recreation programs for mentally and physically handicapped youths and adults, according to director Kevin Kendrick. No action has been taken on the request. The association is also asking for \$15,000 each from Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old au-

thor and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Golden Mead

Pioneer anthropologist shows 1,200 at Harper why she's a folk heroine in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 20 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to do." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference, to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause — "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy (Continued on page 4)

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

- Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

-Pages 10, 11, 13

Franklin Boulevard branch OKd

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

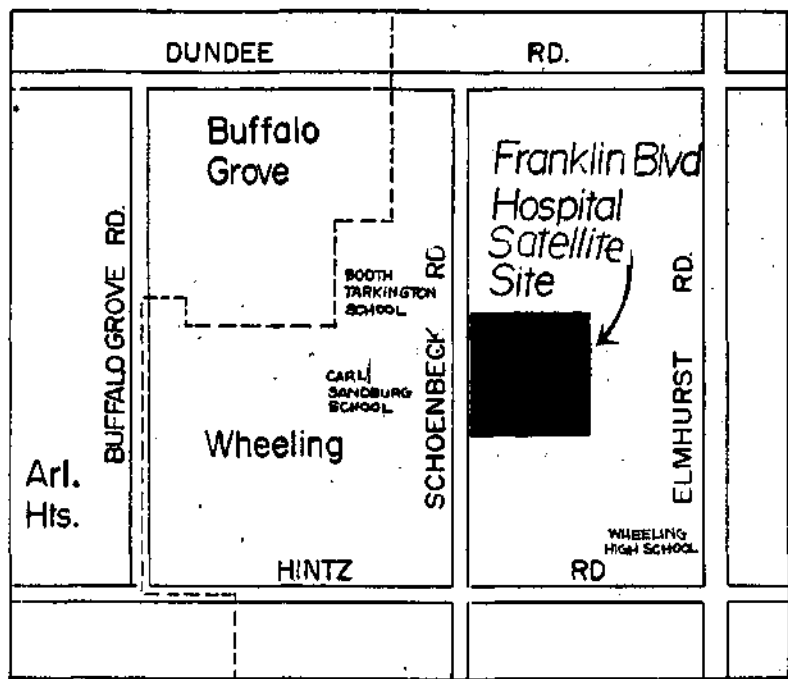
- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 165 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.



There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Blstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Blstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Blstein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

City may be forced to levy real estate tax 'in future'

(Continued from Page 1)

SOURCES: taxes will be inevitable. "TAXES WILL BE inevitable if the sales tax distribution formula changes," he said. The major portion of the city's income comes from the 5 per cent state sales tax, one per cent of which is given back to the municipality in which the tax was originally collected.

Meyer said funds from special programs, such as federal revenue sharing, have been diverted into "one-shot" programs such as building additions and water well construction. But if such funding programs are ended in the future and the payment of city services has depended on those funds, tax increases will be needed to maintain the level of services.

"We probably offer more services than any other town," he said. "But when you are giving more, people will want more. We're going to have to keep looking at it as the city's income."

THAT SAME prediction was made by City Mgr. James Watson in introductory remarks to the proposed 1974-75 city budget discussed Tuesday.

"Although we are still not facing a financial crisis, potential projects now far exceed the available cash," Watson has written. "Most of our recent developments have imposed a greater demand for city services . . . without contributing significantly to our revenue. This condition cannot be permitted to continue without sacrificing the orderly growth and expansion of the services provided by the city."

"I agree with Jim in certain parts of his statement," Meyer said, but he added he is optimistic the city will be able to again abate the 25-cent property tax levy by December, the deadline for amendments.

"I don't know what might happen between now and November. We might have a catastrophe like the loss of a well, but I would anticipate that we would again abate those taxes," he said.

"I think it's a realistic budget," he

added of the proposed \$3,920,643 city budget. "I think it is a good working budget."

THE BUDGET package is scheduled to be adopted in two weeks. It is the largest city spending package ever proposed and calls for, among other expenses, the hiring of 20 additional city employees including six new firemen, three men in the police department and four additional radio operators for a new central communications system.

Meyer repeated Wednesday a warning he made to the council Tuesday regarding the hiring of all the proposed new employees at the start of the fiscal year. He said the city may save as much as half of the anticipated \$250,000 cost of adding the employees if the hiring is spread out through the fiscal year.

are the kind of on-going expense which the city would have to continue to fund, possibly with a tax levy, if revenue sharing and other anticipated major funding programs would cease in the future.

OTHER TENTATIVE proposals in the city budget call for the addition of a seventh well in the northwest portion of the city near the Meadow Edge condominium development. The budget calls for a total \$220,000 expenditure for the well, but that amount is not expected to be entirely spent next year.

City Engineer James Muldowney said Tuesday only about half the total would likely be spent next year, therefore leaving some \$100,000 as possible surplus in the proposed budget.

About \$200,000 in surplus funds from the current city budget are expected to be carried into the proposed 1974-75 budget.

Community calendar

Thursday, April 11
Campfire Girls Leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.

St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.
School Dist. 211 board, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Park Board, park district office, 8 p.m.

License, Police, Health and Fire Committee, fire house, 8 p.m.
Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 12
Good Friday, all schools closed; city hall will close at noon.

Saturday, April 13
School board elections.
4-H Headliners Club, 2402 Maple Lane, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Margaret Mead: folk heroine in her own time

(Continued from Page 1)
er is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

- On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25 years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

- On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

- On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

- On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

- On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Bumpkin plays deceptive role

When Gareth of Orkney arrived at King Arthur's court he was regarded as a country bumpkin. It didn't take him long to establish his position as one of the best knights at both jousting and serious combat. Today's hand shows also that he was quite good at the bridge table.

The wily Mordred sitting West cashed the king and queen of hearts and shifted to the jack of diamonds.

Gareth won with the ace; led the jack of trumps; went up with dummy's ace; returned to his hand with the ace of clubs; cashed his king of diamonds; led a second trump to dummy; ruffed the last diamond and played one of his low clubs.

Mordred won with the king and was forced to lead a red card which allowed Gareth to ruff in dummy and discard his last club.

Nothing remarkable about the play. Anyone could have made it. Furthermore, Mordred could have foiled Gareth by simply dropping his king of clubs under the ace.

Why didn't he? Because Gareth's line of play had caused Mordred to relax and

| NORTH | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|------|-------|
| ♦ | A K 4 2 | | |
| ♥ | 8 6 | | |
| ♠ | 7 5 2 | | |
| ♣ | J 7 4 3 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♦ | 8 5 | | |
| ♥ | K Q J 5 | | |
| ♠ | J 10 9 6 4 | | |
| ♣ | K 5 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♦ | 9 | | |
| ♥ | A 9 7 3 2 | | |
| ♠ | Q 8 3 | | |
| ♣ | Q 10 9 8 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♦ | Q J 10 7 6 3 | | |
| ♥ | 10 4 | | |
| ♠ | A K | | |
| ♣ | A 6 2 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 4♠ |
| Opening lead—♥K | | | |

overlook the danger of hanging on to the king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Officials hoping to raise \$15,000

Opportunity Center needs walkers, sponsors for hunger hike

The Northwest Opportunity Center is looking for walkers, sponsors and recruiters for its annual 20-mile hunger hike May 5.

The hike raises money to support center programs such as supplemental food for needy families, and funds to help people find employment and housing. This year center officials are hoping to raise \$15,000, according to hike chairman Eugene Blumenfeld.

"Every penny of federal government money stops as of June 30," Blumenfeld said. After that day, the center must operate on the funds it can raise from the community, he added. The center's annual budget runs around \$80,000 and

\$100,000, Blumenfeld said.

BLUMENFELD SAID the center hopes to get the rest of the money through contributions and donations from businesses, individuals and municipal bodies, such as townships and villages.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Hike For Your Neighbor" can call the center at 255-3456 or visit the office at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Blumenfeld said.

The 20-mile hike will begin and end at the center this year. Each hiker is asked to find sponsors that will contribute a set amount of money for each mile walked. Checkpoints will be set up about every

2½ miles.

Each checkpoint, besides having refreshments, will also have a phone and map in case hikers want to drop out. "We aren't forcing anyone to go 20

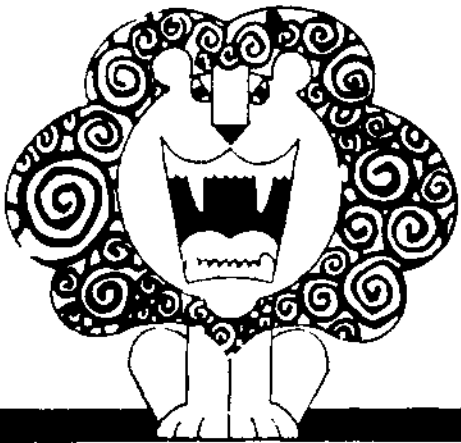
miles," Blumenfeld said.

All time and supplies involved in the hike have been volunteered. "Every penny we raise will go to the Opportunity Center," Blumenfeld added.

Fremd students honored

Two local high school students will be included in the eighth annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students next year.

William E. Witt, senior at Prospect High School, and Kurt Mische, senior at Fremd High School, are among students from more than 20,000 high schools in the country recognized for leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service. They will compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 from the publishers.



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Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Chicago, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"WHY LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal government to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out,"

Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of

the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign



Who's to blame for flooding? Officials differed at Wednesday hearing.

Nursing home plans denied again by city

Rolling Meadows developer Fred Walter's plans to build a nursing home on flood plain land near Central Road again have been turned down by the city council.

Walter, in a stormy exchange with city officials Tuesday, was denied for the second time a request to have a special committee formed by the council to hear his plan to build a nursing care facility on 17 acreage flood near Central Road.

The decision came on a tie-breaking vote by Mayor Roland Meyer after the council split 5 on a motion to form the committee.

It was the second time Walter's proposal was turned down, the first having come two weeks ago when the council voted 7-3 to deny the petition.

BEFORE THE VOTE, an hour-long debate took place between Walter, the council, Meyer and residents for and against the plan. The debate centered on the controversy that has surrounded Walter's proposal for several months.

Walter has unsuccessfully sought to have the land rezoned to permit the nursing home, but a number of residents living on Rolling Court and Owl Drive near the site had opposed the plan, charging the development would increase already serious flood problems in the area.

The developer's second request had sought to have the site remain residentially zoned but with a special use to permit the home. Walter at the same time obtained a permit from the city to fill part of the flood-plain property for building but the permit was later rescinded by the city because city officials said they wanted more time to review the fill plan.

Walter has filed a court suit against the city seeking a lifting of the city stop order.

City officials indicated two weeks ago that Walter's development plans had not changed and that opposition to the plan still existed, prompting the decision to deny the second attempt at a hearing.

WALTER, ARMED with petitions from residents living in the area in support of his plan, asked the city council Tuesday why the request had been turned down.

"I don't believe in what you're going to put up there and that's why I voted against it," an angry Ald. William Ahrens (2nd) shot back at Walter.

Meyer then said Walter had not been denied a hearing because a hearing had already been held on the plan. He then asked Walter to respond to charges made to Meyer during the weekend from residents who charged Walter had intimidated them.

Meyer said residents told him Walter had threatened to fill the land above the adjacent property levels if the home was not built, causing more flooding on their property. He also said several persons, including a city alderman, charged Walter had said he would be the next building and zoning officer in the city following the 1975 election.

WALTER EMPHATICALLY denied the charges, adding that if the project is not built, he would sell the property to another developer.

After several exchanges between residents supporting and opposing Walter, Ald. Frederick Jacobson (5th) said the developer was "beating a dead horse." "I think Mr. Walter has alienated the residents and he's alienated me," Jacobson said.

He then made a motion to reconsider the special committee request "for the sake of brevity." When the vote was deadlocked, Meyer cast the deciding no vote to end the debate.

List of road repairs sent to developer

A list of road repairs that could cost up to \$25,000 has been sent to Kaufman and Broad developers by Palatine Township Highway Com. Robert Bergman.

Bergman said Tuesday that a letter was mailed late last week, detailing areas in the Heatherlea and Pepper Tree subdivisions, north of Palatine. Problems include weak spots in some of the pavement, deteriorating curbs and storm basin weaknesses, Bergman said.

Cook County currently holds an estimated \$500,000 performance bond on the subdivisions, to ensure that new roads and buildings meet local specifications. Bergman said he plans to wait for a response from the developer until mid-April before turning to the county, which could use a portion of the performance bond to make the repairs.

Kaufman and Broad spokesmen said earlier they would turn the list over to their subcontractor who put in the roads if the requested repairs are legitimate.

New books at library

Several new volumes have been added to the collection at the Rolling Meadows Library recently. Included are "Feeling Alive After 65" by Robert B. Taylor, "Trumpet for a Wall City" by Dolores Pahn, "The Medium, the Mystic and the Physicist" by Lawrence LeShan, "Keep Moving: Easy Workouts for Figure Control" by Olga Ley and "The Anatomy Lesson" by Marshall Goldberg.

Others are "America Bewitched" by Daniel Logan, "The Swarth" by Arthur Herzog, "Prince Monty Hall" by Monty Hall, "The Eye of the Storm" by Patrick White, "The Professional Man's Money: a Guide to Investment Profits" by Paul Preger.

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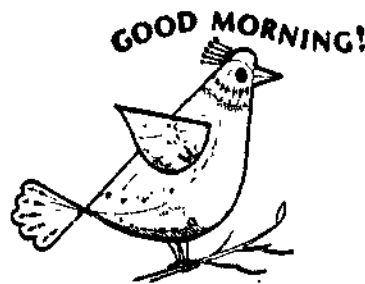
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Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

16th Year—246

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

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Omission from letter 'unintentional'

School board candidate's endorsement by SEA stands

by JUDY JOBBITT

One area in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 received letters of endorsement by the Schaumburg Education Political Action Committee with Mrs. Esther Karras' name crossed off.

However, her name was not supposed to be crossed off, said Jay Hansen, SEA president. He added that SEA is "very sorry that anything like that did happen."

The SEA committee has endorsed both Mrs. Margaret Pageler and Mrs. Karras for the school board.

AFTER THE CANDIDATES' night held last week by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, several teachers had reservations about endorsing Mrs. Karras.

Hansen said. They were not satisfied with the positions she presented that night concerning reopening the teachers' contract, teacher evaluations of principals or the unit district. She was opposed to all these issues.

Several teachers also were upset that she favors merit pay for administrators, he said.

Nonetheless, although some teachers have these reservations, he said the SEA did not intend to cross her name off their letters of endorsement.

"We do believe she is a fine person," Hansen said. "To put a blanket pro-administration label on her is unfair. It appears some teachers took it upon themselves to change the letter."

NO MORE THAN 50 out of about 800

letters distributed had the alterations, according to Hansen. The letters, addressed to "educationally interested citizens," had crossed Mrs. Karras' name off and had "pro-administration" written in red across her qualification sheet enclosed with the letter.

Teachers at Helen Keller Junior High School were particularly upset when they heard about the altered letters, said Michael L. Hicks, SEA building representative for Keller.

In a letter addressed to Hansen, Hicks said that "pro-administration is an unfair label to put on Mrs. Karras. The Keller staff can attest to the fact that in her many years of participation in the PTA, she has not been pro-administration but pro-education — period."

Village to toughen insect spraying rules

Schaumburg officials this week repealed ordinances that prohibited mosquito spraying in the village in preparation for adoption of stronger local laws that will require licensing of firms who perform the service.

Action, recommended by Trustee Ray LeBeau, chairman of the health, safety and recreation committee, stems from a lawsuit against Schaumburg and Palatine by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District in 1972.

At that time, on advice of members of a citizens' environmental committee, the village approved ordinances that excluded NMAD from mosquito spray control.

Last year a Cook County Circuit Court

judge ruled ordinances in both villages invalid.

LEBEAU SAID HIS committee has reasoned that the ordinances involved are "health laws which no longer apply." He said that the group is now developing a new ordinance complying with the law which will soon be presented for board approval.

"The courts have ruled against these ordinances so we are actually carrying illegal laws on the books," he said.

LeBeau explained that Robert Grossmann, village director of environmental health, is working with the committee "to draft an ordinance requiring licensing of insecticide applicators."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, trustees re-

fused to go along with LeBeau's committee recommendation for a police department traffic survey at the intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

LeBeau said committee members expressed concern for traffic congestion resulting from drivers making left hand turns into a service station on the northwest corner of the intersection and a hardware store on the southwest corner.

Problems have occurred since installation of traffic signals at the intersection "which create serious traffic hazards there during peak traffic periods," LeBeau said. His committee, he explained, favors prohibiting left turns at the two points.

Board members also instructed LeBeau to suggest that the aesthetics commission spend \$2,000 in budgeted funds in order to retain professionals to develop a village logo and flag.

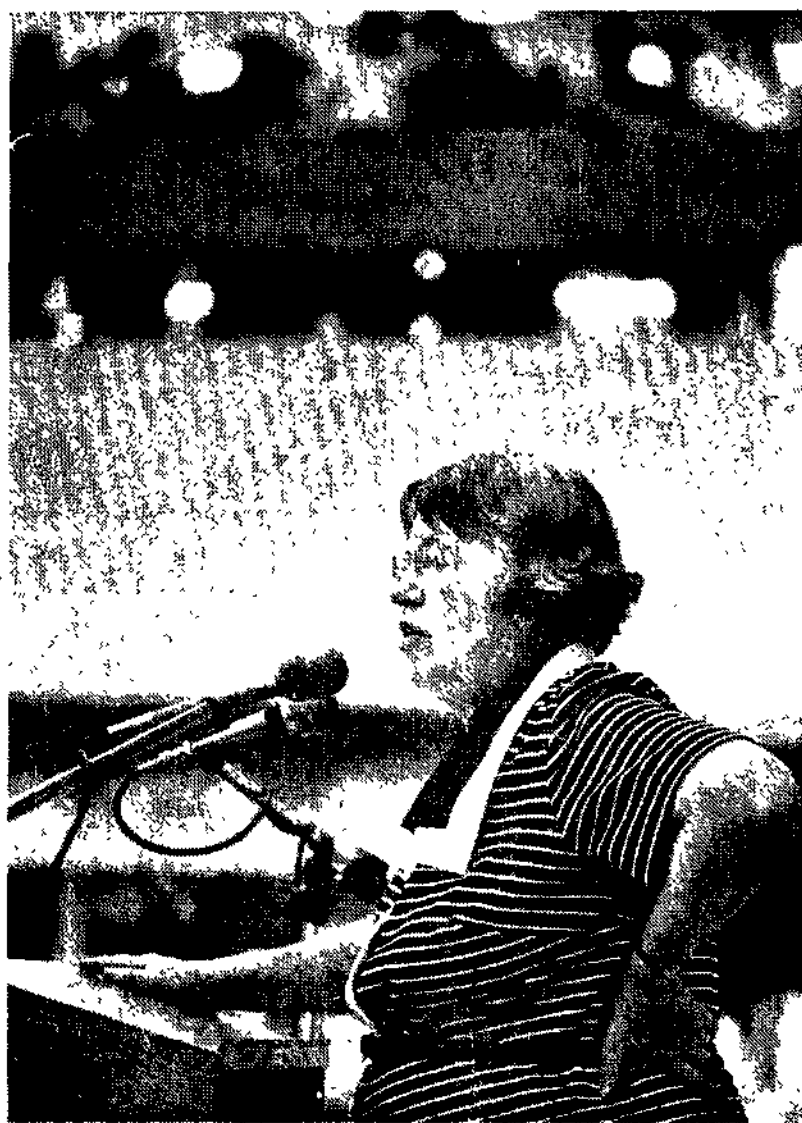
LeBeau had reported aesthetics commission plans for a contest permitting residents to submit entries competing for prizes.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher said he questioned the use of village funds for contest prizes. "If you want something for eternity, it must be done by the best thinkers and finest artists and these people just don't enter contests and do their work for free," Atcher commented.

New motor fuel tax resolution coming

Schaumburg Administrator John Coste got the go-ahead this week to prepare a 1974 motor fuel tax resolution that will total \$265,000.

Coste told the village board that \$156,000 of these funds would be earmarked for public works maintenance, \$9,000 will go toward sidewalk repair, \$5 for curb and gutter work and \$95,000 for street resurfacing.



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old au-

thor and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Golden Mead

Pioneer anthropologist shows 1,200 at Harper why she's a folk heroine in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers: Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 200 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause. "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy (Continued on page 6)

Westbury plans back to zoners?

Three major plan changes in the proposed 500-acre Westbury development could throw the project back into zoning hearings.

The Hoffman Estates plan commission last night told developers the commission will halt all review of the project until Village Atty. Edward Hofert rules on the changes. If he judges them major deviations from the general site plan approved this winter, the plan commission will recommend the village board require new zoning hearings on the entire 500 acres.

The first set of hearings lasted ten days with the zoning board and plan commission meeting jointly.

The three changes under question are within the proposals for single-family homes on the east side of the total project, which lies along Palatine Road in Palatine Township.

THE SINGLE-FAMILY home area is to be built in four phases. The first change noted by the commission is deletion of a street commission members term a major collector. The street would run north and south between Palatine Road and Freeman Boulevard.

Westbury planners agree the street has been eliminated and the zoning ordinance bars removing major collector streets. But they maintain the street in dispute, Williams Road, is not designated as one on the approved amendment to the general plan.

The other two items questioned are intersections along streets with less than the required 125-foot minimum interval. One instance appears in the third phase and the other is in the fourth phase.

Commission chairman Richard Regan also noted phase four borders Windemere, a subdivision in south Barrington. Hoffman Estates currently is involved in a lawsuit over flooding problems in Windemere and Regan said he would not consider approving that phase until the litigation is concluded.

Commission member Richard Bisek said he felt it would be illegal to consider that phase if Hofert determined the intersection interval constitutes a major deviation from the general plan. That particular interval is less than 50 feet, said Regan.

Another concern of commission members is that lot sizes shown on the most sophisticated plan submitted to date do not comply with the minimum prescribed in the zoning ordinance. Also, commission member Walt Miller said his calculations show some frontage measurements also fall below the zoning ordinance minimums.

Zoners oppose Barrington Sq. warehouse plan

A recommendation to deny approval for a self-storage warehouse will be presented Monday to the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The village zoning board of appeals voted Tuesday to urge denial only because David Faestel, the applicant, seeks to build the facility in the wrong zoning district.

Faestel has applied for approval for a 46,000-square-foot building in the Barrington Square Park for Industry, zoned M-1 (light manufacturing). The village zoning ordinance provides for warehouses only in districts zoned M-2 (heavy manufacturing).

The zoning board vote was evenly split, with half favoring approval of the project in M-1 because it would not produce the sales and inventory taxes expected from developments suited to that type zoning. The village already has little available land for M-1, and needs to reserve the land to produce tax revenues, said Zoning Board Chairman Robert Valentino.

The village board will receive both negative and positive reports, but under Robert's Rules of Order, a tie vote officially is ruled a defeat, or for an advisory board it is a recommendation for denial.

Faestel's plan is to rent separate storage areas ranging from 5-by-10 feet to 20-by-30 feet for citizen rental, and to provide full guard and protection service. Valentino said the zoning board is unanimous in its approval of the concept.

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

—Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | • 8 |
| Business | 2 | • 5 |
| Comics | 7 | • 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | • 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | • 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | • 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | • 14 |
| Food | 7 | • 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | • 10 |
| Movies | 5 | • 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | • 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | • 1 |
| Sports | 2 | • 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | • 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | • 6 |
| Women's | 5 | • 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | • 7 |

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

— Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

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Arlington Heights
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Sunday 12-8
Wilke & Central Rds.
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Grocery OKd, but no liquor

The Hi-Neighbor grocery store may open in the former Guido's building on the southwest corner of Higgins and Roselle roads, but it won't have the 7,000-square-foot liquor department the new owners wanted.

The village board this week approved the site plan for the store reconstruction and expansion, but told company President Nick Liapes it is unlikely he will obtain a package liquor license in the foreseeable future. Original plans for Hi-Neighbor showed a 40,000-square-foot supermarket, a 3,000-square-foot card-and-gift shop and the liquor department.

The village now has no liquor licenses available, explained Mayor Virginia Hayter. She also noted the village is currently involved in litigation. Village Atty. Edward told Liapes the board was not able to indicate whether a license ever would be available.

Liapes said the lack of a license could become a problem for his store, but said he did not believe it would force a cancellation of plans. The 7,000 square feet may be leased to a different type shop, he said.

Liapes also told of his firm's plans to landscape three sides of the property — north, south and east. But he told Trustee Dyrle Rathman there is no intention to install tree islands within the parking lot. Landscaping around the site and refurbishing the parking lot surface will exhaust their budget for the grounds, he said.

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Community calendar

- Thursday, April 11
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - S&H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Gra-Y Council 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Triangle Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.



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Parks receive village OK to haul dirt

The Hoffman Estates Park District received a nod from the village Wednesday for transporting about 125 loads of dirt to Sycamore Park without restrictions.

Earlier this week, the village board approved provisions that must be met before dirt could be hauled over Glen Lake Road to High Point Park. The provisions were made to assure payment of road repairs and to avert any future problems with development at the park.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer was requested Tuesday night by the park board to explore the possibility of the park district being allowed to transport the dirt to Sycamore Park without restrictions. Longmeyer talked to John Hossack, village engineer, Wednesday, and the two decided the amount of oversized loads was not excessive.

THE TWO OFFICIALS recommended that dirt trucks travel north on Jones

Road and then east on Hillcrest Boulevard. Longmeyer said the two-day operation by the park district would not affect Hillcrest, but added that park district officials should contact Schaumburg village officials before using Jones Road. The two villages are joining forces to alleviate the poor condition of Jones Road.

Park district officials will have 1,500 cubic yards of dirt brought into Sycamore Park to cooperate with a Hoffman Estates Athletic Association plan. The plan, provided for free by the association, called for a raised football field which would help eliminate some of the drainage problem at the site near Hillcrest School.

Last year, dirt transportation to High Point Park by heavy trucks damaged a half-mile stretch of Glen Lake Road. The park district and a developer agreed to split up to \$5,000 in road repair costs.

The money has been placed in escrow accounts for release May 1.

This year, officials hope to truck about 300 loads of dirt and rock for development of the site. The village board, however, voted that a \$10,000 letter of credit must be submitted by the park district and assurances of payment of damages more than \$10,000 before work could proceed. Other provisions called for a contract, a truck hauling deadline of July 14, daily maintenance, a 15 mile-an-hour speed limit on the trucks and payment of temporary maintenance for the road.

Board Pres. Fred Weaver Tuesday night asked Longmeyer if a contract could be drawn up for review by the park district's lawyer.

Longmeyer assured the board that the \$2,500 park district half of last year's repair cost would go to the total repair bill

after park development was completed. LONGMEYER TOLD the board that he did not expect the damage total to rise above \$10,000 unless major damage was caused to the road's base.

The park commissioners could not officially act on the matter because the Tuesday meeting was a special board session called for discussion of other items. But the commissioners expressed an air of resignation for compliance with the restrictions.

"I don't see where we have a choice," said Comr. Tom Barber. "Or else we'll have a \$200,000 mudhole."



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The local scene

Easter egg hunt Saturday

Rain or shine the youth committee of Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. Inc., will hold an Easter egg hunt for children in the subdivision at 11 a.m. Saturday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Children up to 12 years of age are invited to participate; parents are asked to accompany their children to the hunt. Prizes will be awarded to those who find lucky numbered eggs filled with a special coupon. For details contact Richard Vance, chairman, 894-5849, or Mike Furmanek, 529-2679.

Rx—loads of love

Massive doses of love were administered recently to patients of two nearby nursing homes by three and four-year-olds attending Schaumburg Nursery School.

In keeping with the Easter season, specially "prepared in class" candy was distributed to elderly patients at Roselle Nursing Home, Roselle, and Oliver's Nursing Home, Elgin.

The youngsters also sang their favorite musical numbers and presented "finger plays" in their effort to cheer shut-ins and convey true Christian love appropriate to the season, a school spokesman said.

Schaumburg Nursery School is a ministry of Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Rd.

Margaret Mead: folk heroine in her own time

(Continued from Page 1) crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis... but it is real.

On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25 years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life... but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."

Rummage, bake sale set

Church of the Cross United Presbyterian will hold its annual spring rummage and bake sale April 19 and 20 at the church, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parking will be available on the north side of Higgins Road between Cal's Restaurant and Damen Savings and Loan Assn.

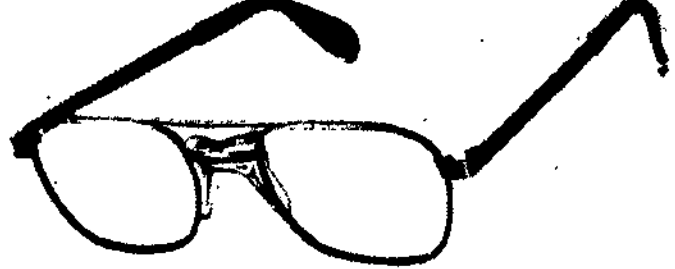
Village backs anti-noise proposals

The Hoffman Estates Village Board moved against noise pollution from O'Hare Airport this week in endorsing 10 noise control proposals pending before the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Trustee Dyrle Rathman declined to vote on the question, saying he did not feel qualified to take a position on procedures for aircraft operations. Although Trustee Bruce Lind voted for the measure, he noted he had said Hoffman Estates experiences little or no difficulties

from commercial planes using O'Hare Field. But Dan Lurey, environmental commission member who advocated the endorsement, said the sister suburbs of Schiller Park, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village are among communities that have been adversely affected by airport noise.

Controls such as Lurey espoused "take grass roots support," he said, urging the trustees to endorse the controls because "our neighbors need help." The 10 regulations were advocated in 1969 by National Organization to Insure a Sound Controlled Environment (NOISE), and the village endorsement was mailed to Russell Train, administrator of the EPA.



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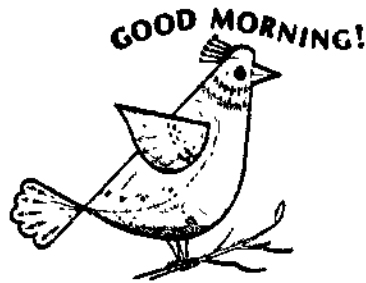
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

46th Year—91

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60054

Thursday, April 11, 1974

7 Sections, 76 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Legal action may be in offing

Residents' petition asks village review condo OK

by MARCIA KRAMER

Nearly 100 residents from the north-east section of Mount Prospect have signed a petition asking the village board to "reconsider" its approval of an 80-unit condominium building at the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald roads.

In addition, 60 of the homeowners have pledged funds to hire an attorney, Don Kreger, to take legal action against the village if the trustees fail to rescind their approval of the five-story development.

The controversial project was given the go-ahead by the village board April 2 following 2½ hours of debate. Mayor Robert D. Teichert cast the tie-breaking vote after the six members of the board had deadlocked on the proposed consent decree, regarded as a compromise between the village and developer J. M. Brickman, who had sued the village for the zoning change.

Homeowners from the area had strenuously opposed the project during the April 2 meeting, and regrouped this week to formalize their objections. The 99 homeowners who signed the petition asking the board to reconsider its decision contended that the development:

- "Does not promote the public health, safety, comfort, morals, education and

general welfare" of the community.

- "Does not conform to the intent" of the village's comprehensive plan.
- "Is not compatible with existing land use" in the surrounding area.
- Is "not responsive to a demonstrated need" in the community.
- Would "cause substantial damage to owners of land in the surrounding area."

Robert Barrett, 1516 Park Dr., an organizer of the petition drive, said he hoped "a couple hundred" signatures can be obtained prior to submitting the petitions to the village board. The petitions are expected to be presented during or prior to next Tuesday night's board meeting.

Barrett said he was concerned that during its various discussions of the Brickman project, both on April 2 and at earlier meetings last year and in 1972, the village board did not provide a satisfactory answer to the query, "Is there a demonstrated need for the project? Never once did they ever come up with one positive statement," he asserted. "They have an obligation to show to the residents there is a demonstrated need."

In the petition, the residents state they are not opposed to multi-family developments per se. "We want something that would be advantageous to everybody," Barrett said. A five-story building, he said, would not be advantageous. "Let's face it—there's nothing even two stories in the surrounding area."

Barrett, a real estate broker, said he was forced to sell a home near the Brickman property for \$2,500 less than a similar home three-quarters of a mile away because of the possibility that condominiums would be developed.

IN CIRCULATING PETITIONS and hiring an attorney, he said, the residents are demonstrating that "we're going to take some good, firm action. We're not going to sit back and let something happen without us getting involved."

One of the key objections expected to be raised by the residents if the Brickman matter winds up in court involves the 4-3 village board vote to approve the project. During earlier discussions of the project, more than 20 per cent of the surrounding property owners had filed written objections to the rezoning of the Brickman property, necessitating a two-thirds majority, or five affirmative votes, by the village board for approval.

Prospect Hts. library board incumbents win

Three incumbents won easy victory Tuesday in the Prospect Heights Public Library Board elections.

Elected to six-terms were Mrs. Carroll Hardebeck, 209 E. Marion Ave., with 149 votes, and Anthony Gaddini, 405 Na-Wa-Ta Pl., with 124 votes. Challenger Calvin Blikle, 203 W. Ridge Ave., received 44 votes in his unsuccessful bid for a board seat.

Mrs. George Kusch, 303 E. Olive St., a recent appointee to the library board, was unopposed in seeking to fill out the remaining four years of her term. She received 144 votes. A total of 171 votes were cast in all, with one spoiled.

In two separate votes, the board passed the project, 4 to 3, but it was rejected because it did not attain a two-thirds vote. Brickman subsequently sued the village, in an effort to get rezoning for 113 condominium units plus one floor of offices, and the apparent belief of several trustees that Brickman could win his case—he'd had similar zoning when the property was unincorporated—led to discussion of an out-of-court settlement.

BRICKMAN AGREED to lower the density and to drop his request for office space in exchange for rezoning that would allow the condominiums. Voting in favor of the compromise were Teichert and Trustees George E. Anderson, E. F. Richardson and Kenneth V. Scholten. Trustees O. T. Gustus, Richard N. Hendricks and Patrick J. Link opposed the compromise.

The residents contend that because they had submitted written opposition to the project originally, a two-thirds vote should have been required on the consent decree to end up the litigation. Teichert ruled that only a simple majority is required, but agreed to delay signing the consent decree until legal clarification is obtained.

According to Barrett, the strategy meeting Tuesday night at the Robert Frost School, and more would have attended except for a date mixup.

Most of the homeowners were from the Woodview subdivision, who also discussed plans to contest the subdivision's designation by the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development as a "special flood hazard area," requiring the purchase of flood insurance before mortgage loans are issued.



Concentration absorbs Sylvia Gatto as she works on a project in adult art class.



Dolores Matousek works a dab at time.

Some park classes still open

The adult art class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District is filled to capacity, but openings still exist in several other spring classes.

Following is a list of classes with openings: Advanced aerobics, beginning arts and crafts (grades 1 through 3 and 4

through 9), badminton club, belly dancing, advanced ceramics, fencing, games for fun, gymnastics for boys, table tennis club, modern dance, creative stitchery and yoga.

Further information on the classes is available from the park district office, 255-5380.

Auto sticker crackdown to continue

Mount Prospect police have written nearly 400 tickets to residents who have not yet obtained vehicle stickers for their cars.

And "we're not done yet," said Lt. John Savage, who is coordinating the crackdown. "In fact," he warned, "this weekend, we will probably be hitting them again."

In the first nine days of April, police have issued 384 tickets to motorists whose cars have not displayed the village vehicle sticker. The stickers were to have been displayed by Feb. 15, but police delayed enforcing the ordinance until six weeks after the deadline.

Savage said the ongoing ticket-writing spree has not been concentrated in any particular part of the village, but has been spread throughout the village.

He noted that most of the tickets were written in apartment and condominium building parking lots, where residents are traditionally less likely to obtain stickers than homeowners. Cars parked on private property will not be ticketed, he said.

Savage said that despite the large number of tickets already issued, he suspects there are a "few hundred more" vehicles being driven in the village without vehicle stickers. Each ticket carries a \$10 fine.

Stickers are available at the village hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. They cost \$10 for cars (\$3 for senior citizens); \$3 for motorcycles and \$12 to \$22 for trucks.

Des Plaines to seek Maryville funds

by STEVE BROWN

Des Plaines city officials yesterday offered to go to bat for Maryville Academy in Des Plaines with state authorities in an effort to get additional staff and funding for the facility.

Mayor Herbert Behrel Wednesday said that he told State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, the city would be willing to meet with officials of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in an effort to get additional funding and staff.

The mayor's comments came after a meeting between himself, Ald. Gerald Mayer (7th), Ald. John Seitz (7th) and the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville.

The meeting came just one day after a fact-finding commission headed by Nimrod and State Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) released a preliminary report urging greater cooperation and communication between the city and Maryville.

THE COMMISSION report also urged the city to begin an investigation into the possible creation of a licensing structure and zoning requirement for residential institutions, including classification based in part on the behavioral type of resident

and requiring an appropriate staffing.

City officials indicated they may look at possible amendments to the proposed institutional zoning district ordinances which could detail guidelines that could be applied to Maryville.

Concern has grown recently over the operation of the facility.

A number of residents who live near the academy, near River and Central roads on the city's north side, have complained of vandalism and rowdiness by students from the facility.

Behrel said any changes in city ordinances relating to Maryville would have to be thoroughly reviewed by the city's attorneys before any action can be taken.

He added that additional meetings will probably take place between Maryville officials and the city and neighbors of the academy.

BEHREL SAID HE believes the city officials got a better understanding of the operation of the facility and problems that may be occurring there from Wednesday's meeting.

Following the meeting, Father Smyth said he was glad to hear the city had agreed to help in the effort to get additional state funding for the academy.

He said intensive negotiations between the academy and officials of the Dept. of Children and Family Services will get started next month.

State officials have indicated a willingness to increase funding for Maryville, but Smyth noted that the academy now gets only about one-half the amount the state provides for care of children in their own institutions.

"They expect to keep higher standards on less funds and this cannot be done," he added.

New Maryville School plans to be disclosed

Design plans for the new Maryville School will be revealed at a reconvened meeting of the Dist. 26 school board today at 8 p.m. in the administration office, 1900 E. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Architects from the firm of Fields, Goldman and Magee of Mount Vernon will present the plans, which they have been working on since Monday. The plans will be conceptual drawings of the school, not working drawings.

Anthony Siros, chief architect in charge of the Maryville project, said no design structure has been completed yet but architects want to make the school "flexible to give teachers freedom to work at many techniques."

Siros said the building will be a one-story structure designed to fit the philosophy of the district.

PRELIMINARY concepts for the school would have areas branching out from a central core or administration center. Areas around the core would include the primary, intermediary and junior high centers. To the west of these would be supportive facilities such as diagnostic centers and offices for personnel such as a psychiatrist and speech therapist.

The multi-purpose area or gym would be situated at the west end of the school,

according to preliminary plans.

Although no entrance and exit plans have been determined, Siros said the building will probably be located at the farthest southeast section of the five-acre property at Gregory St. and River Rd. in Des Plaines on the Maryville Academy grounds.

MORE THAN 100 persons have come into the district office to view and comment on plans while the architects work. Visitors have included school board members, members of the Maryville citizens committee who helped find a locale for the school, and staff members of River Road School, which will be replaced by the new facility.

The conceptual plans must be approved by the school board before they are presented to the Illinois Capital Development Board. The ICDB, which is providing approximately \$1 million to construct the building, must also approve the plans.

Siros said the plans will probably be presented to the ICDB within two or three weeks. Working plans will be drawn after approval comes on the conceptual plans.

Siros said he hopes construction can begin sometime this year. School officials hope the building will be up by the end of the year.

Interviews

with Harper

College board candidates

—Pages 10, 11, 13

The inside story

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 6 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

A complete listing of

Holy Week services

—Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

Intersection work to await state grant

The intersection of Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect may not be improved this year, after all.

Village trustees had planned a \$250,000 improvement for the intersection, including a pedestrian-activated traffic signal, for later this year.

However, the village board's public works committee has recommended

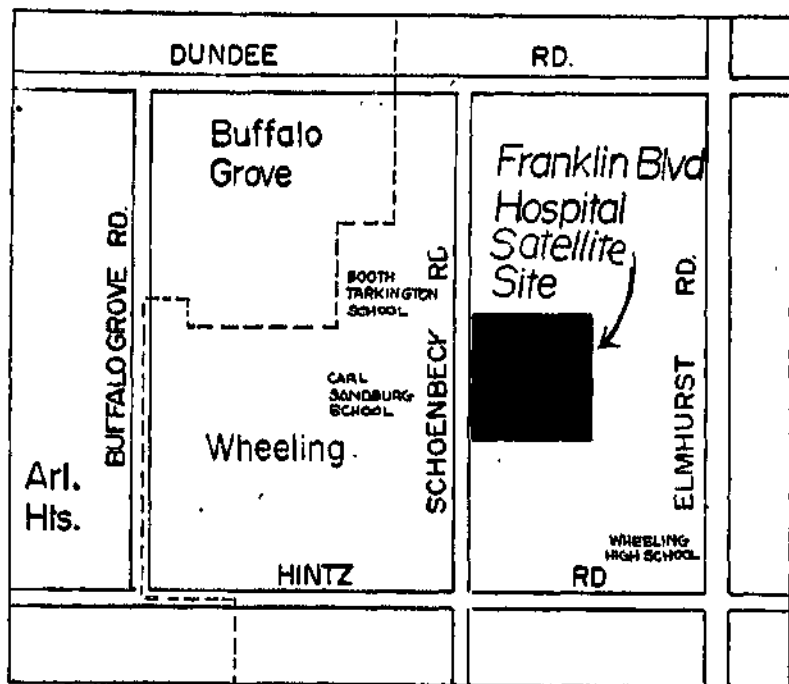
that the budget allotment for the project be sliced in half, to \$125,000, in hopes of obtaining a state grant to provide the remaining half.

"We either get it or we don't," said Trustee O. T. Gustus, chairman of the committee. If the grant is not awarded, he said completion of the project would be pushed into the next budget year, beginning May 1, 1975.

The recommendation of the public

works committee still must be approved by the full village board.

In other action, the committee has proposed \$20,000 worth of road improvements in the New Town section of the village. The funds are available because of a Cook County Highway Dept. grant paying half the cost of installing a pedestrian-activated signal on Busse Road, just south of Central Road, near Westbrook School.



Elk Grove gives MSD 'go' for sewer along Oakton

by JERRY THOMAS

The Metropolitan Sanitary District received permission from Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday to start digging a deep tunnel and install a 60-inch diameter sanitary interceptor sewer line along Oakton Street.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis called the \$16 million MSD project expected to start this year, "probably one of the most important public improvements the MSD can make in our area." The board approved the project Tuesday at its regular meeting.

"The sewer interceptor will cure Elk Grove Village's sewage backup problems in the north and eastern part of Elk Grove Village, in addition to aiding the Elk Grove Village Township area and Des Plaines areas east of Elk Grove Village," said Willis.

Willis said the area is served by an interceptor line that is burdened by severe back pressure during heavy rains, forcing sewage backwards into Elk Grove Village sewer feed lines.

By announcing their intentions to construct the new big line MSD is, in a way, saying we have legitimate complaints that the existing line can't handle the area," said Willis.

Willis said the village will benefit in several ways from the line installation. "Since the line is designed to be a deep tunnel installation it will be much lower than present lines and eliminate the need for the Ridge Avenue lift station and possibly other lift stations in the industrial area," said Willis.

A lift station is used to pump sewage collected from a low area to interceptor lines when the natural topography of the land does not allow it to flow by gravity into accepting lines.

MSD Field Services section representative Alex Dillin said he is obtaining easements for start of construction.

"We won't be disturbing too much top property because the line will be tunnel work with a few down shafts," said Dillin.

The MSD will pay for the construction and all costs relating to the project, such as traffic control, landscaping and relocation of police and fire alarms, street lighting and electric wires.

The line will run approximately 11,000 feet eastward from Wildwood Road and Oakton Street to approximately Elmhurst Road through Elk Grove Township and Elk Grove Village at Des Plaines borders.

DILLON SAID THE tunnel will be 100 feet deep at some points and probably 30 feet deep at its shallowest depth.

Construction should take close to two years and contracts will be let as soon as right-of-way is obtained.

Willis said the interceptor line will run from the existing structure at Wildwood and Oakton west to the proposed drop shaft of the O'Hare tunnel reservoir system at Elmhurst Road.

Willis said according to information he has received the new line should relieve the existing sewer within Oakton Street and also divert its flow from the Busse Road sewer directly into the proposed O'Hare Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

Willis said the village supports MSD's plans to build the plant. "At present, Des Plaines has serious objections to the plant or phases of its development. We hope that the objections are set aside or satisfied someday, because we believe construction of the plant is vital," he added. "But for the present we are pleased with plans for the interceptor."

228-bed facility on Schoenbeck Road

Franklin Boulevard branch OK'd

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval

Gregory School finance wizard beats the market

Gregory School in Mount Prospect has found its Wall Street wizard in 10-year-old Robert Passenheim.

After four weeks of buying and selling at the school's homemade stock market, Robert ended up the most bullish trader, compiling a total wealth of \$2,352.50. His earnings amounted to a net gain of \$352.50, since each trader was given \$2,000 to start.

Eileen Cohen, a classroom teacher who took charge of the stock market course, said Robert was one of the lucky traders. "Most of the children and even the teachers lost money and very few made money," Miss Cohen said. The closest challenger to Robert only profited \$115.

ROBERT OFFERED a simple explanation on how he made his financial killing. "When the stocks went up I sold and when they went down I bought."

Robert said of the 12 major companies which comprised the school stock market, he made his greatest profits with General Motors stock, even though after the four-week trading period was over GM had a net loss of less than one point.

The student will be rewarded for his financial prowess with one share of stock in Uniroyal. Although he has no plans to engage in real financial speculating, Robert admitted that when his one share of Uniroyal goes up, he plans to sell.

Prospect Avenue rezoning

A petition asking for rezoning of three lots at 411 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, has been submitted to the village zoning board of appeals.

The board will conduct a hearing on the request of Dr. Gregory M. Smoron at 8 p.m. April 25 in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 162,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.

"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Bilestein, of the public health department.

"Absolutely, not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Bilestein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Bilestein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Lees said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

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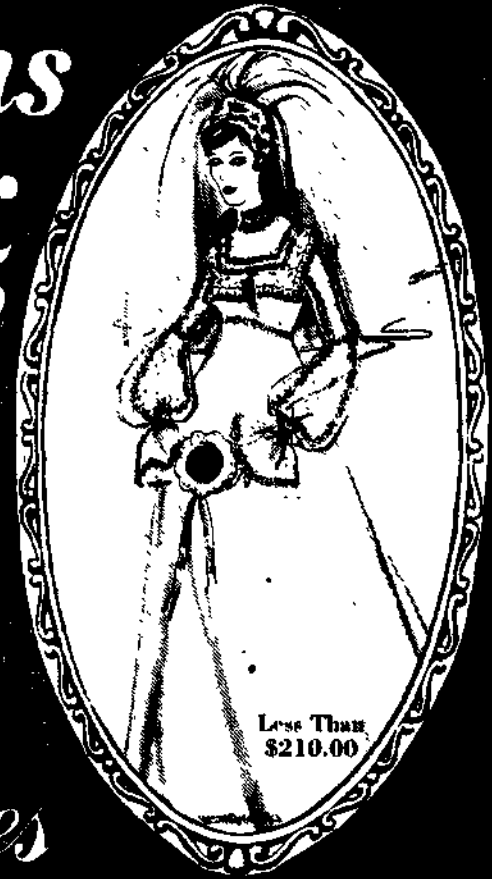
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Park district wrapup**Assistant parks director resigns**

Paul Caldwell, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District since 1968, has resigned, effective April 26.

Caldwell, 38, plans to enter private business in Salt Lake City. He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Brigham Young University and spent 2½ years in Germany as a missionary for the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). He served as director of recreation of Roper, Idaho, immediately prior to coming to Mount Prospect.

Caldwell was presented a plaque by park board president Robert Jackson, who said, "Sincerely, we hate to see you go." Caldwell praised his co-workers and added: "My experience here has been nothing but the very best."

Fraudulent golf pass crackdown

The days are numbered for golfers who obtained season passes at the Mount Prospect Country Club under false pretenses. The Mount Prospect Park District has announced a crackdown on pass holders who lied about their residency or age when filling out forms for passes. All 500 passes have been issued are being checked; so far, six have turned up fraudulent. In instances where the season pass holder is found to have used false pretenses in obtaining the pass, the pass is to be forfeited with no refund.

Park board president Jackson said the steps are being taken because "the reputation of the golf course is getting so we have people from all over coming here." Though daily passes are available to the general public, season passes are restricted to park district residents.

Ball diamonds set for season

Baseball diamonds are being put into shape for spring practice, which begins this week, weather permitting. Joe Merki, president of Mount Prospect Baseball for Boys, thanked the park district for its aid in keeping the fields fit for play, and asked whether a fence could be installed at the Lions Park field. The district plans to look into the feasibility of a portable fence that could be moved when football takes over the playing fields. Some 800 to 900 boys are involved in the Mount Prospect baseball program, and some 700 to 800 in the midge football program.

Cage team gets trophies

The eight-man Mount Prospect Park District basketball team was awarded trophies and team jackets by the park district. The team placed first in the Illinois Parks and Recreation Society state high school tournament last February.

Team members are Ralph Voyta (captain), Mike Bernard, Len Beyer, Ken Holan, Rod Klobassa, Pete Panopolos, Gary Willert and Dave Anderson (most valuable player in the tournament). Rick Pyle of the park district staff coached the team; staffer Greg Repede was assistant coach.

'Tax funds paying for it'**Township officials probing us: LWV**

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a non-partisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made

no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week, Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government.

League members pointed out Schultz has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businesses.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Township Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

Minibikes targets of parks' noise fight

A crackdown on minibikes and other vehicles driven illegally on park property has been initiated by the Prospect Heights Park District. Residents of the district have complained because of the noise from these vehicles.

The park district Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution banning all motorized vehicles from park lands, unless operated by a park district employee. Non-park employees will only be able to drive to parking lots and park.

The area generating the most complaints has been the park land leased on the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, just south of the Country Gardens subdivision.

Park district attorney William J. Moore also has scheduled meetings with Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan,

presiding judge of the 2nd District Court, and Circuit Court Judge Anton A. Smigiel, presiding judge of the 3rd District Court.

The main enforcement problem, Moore said, has been that the park district lies within both court districts' jurisdictions. His meeting with the judges is to decide which court will handle complaints from the park district. Once this is determined, the park district will start signing complaints against persons who violate

the motorized vehicle prohibition.

In other action, the park board announced that the east, south and west sides of the new service-maintenance building, behind the public library off Elm Street, will be seeded sometime in the next few weeks. The north side will be seeded in the fall.

The board also adopted personnel policies which will include Social Security benefits for its two full-time employees starting in January, 1975.

Grade schoolers to make visit to Chinatown

A group of fourth- and fifth-grade students from Westbrook School in Mount Prospect will get a flavor of the Orient today as they take a trip to Chicago's Chinatown.

The students — more than 100 — will be accompanied by four teachers, parents and Principal John Gatto. The itinerary for the day, which begins at 9 a.m., includes a tour of Chinatown, shopping, lunch in a Chinese restaurant and viewing of a parade.

The trip was planned as part of the group's study of China. Each month the social studies department features a unit on a different country. April was China month and the trip marks the culmination of the social studies unit on the Far East nation.

Gatto said three fifth-grade classes and one fourth-grade class will make the junket today. Next month the remaining two fourth-grade classes will tour Chinatown.

The trips are being cosponsored by the social studies department and the PTA cultural arts committee.

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Blood drive total reaches 1,225 pints

Fifty-five pints of blood were donated last week in the Mount Prospect village blood drive. The donations bring to 1,225 the number of pints obtained during the year-long drive.

The goal was set at 1,800 pints, which represents 4 per cent of the population. Even though the goal was not reached, village residents and their immediate families are entitled to an unlimited supply of blood at no charge.

Beginning May 1, the blood drive will be organized by the village administration. It had been run during the first year by the Jaycees.

The next drawing will be from 5 to 9 p.m. May 1 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave. Residents interested in donating blood can call the village hall, 392-6000, for an appointment.

School district gets state grant

School Dist. 21 has received \$221,952 from the Illinois Capital Assistance Board in the form of a debt service grant.

The funds will be sent to the county clerk to be used to reduce a percentage of the district's bond and interest tax rate.

The grant and a proposed bond retirement schedule will be discussed today by the Dist. 21 school board at its regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 909 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Other items on the agenda include:
• Incentive pay plan for retaining Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing employees.

• Paper bids for supplies to be used during the 1974-75 school year.
• Forward funding resolution for Sunrise Lake Camp

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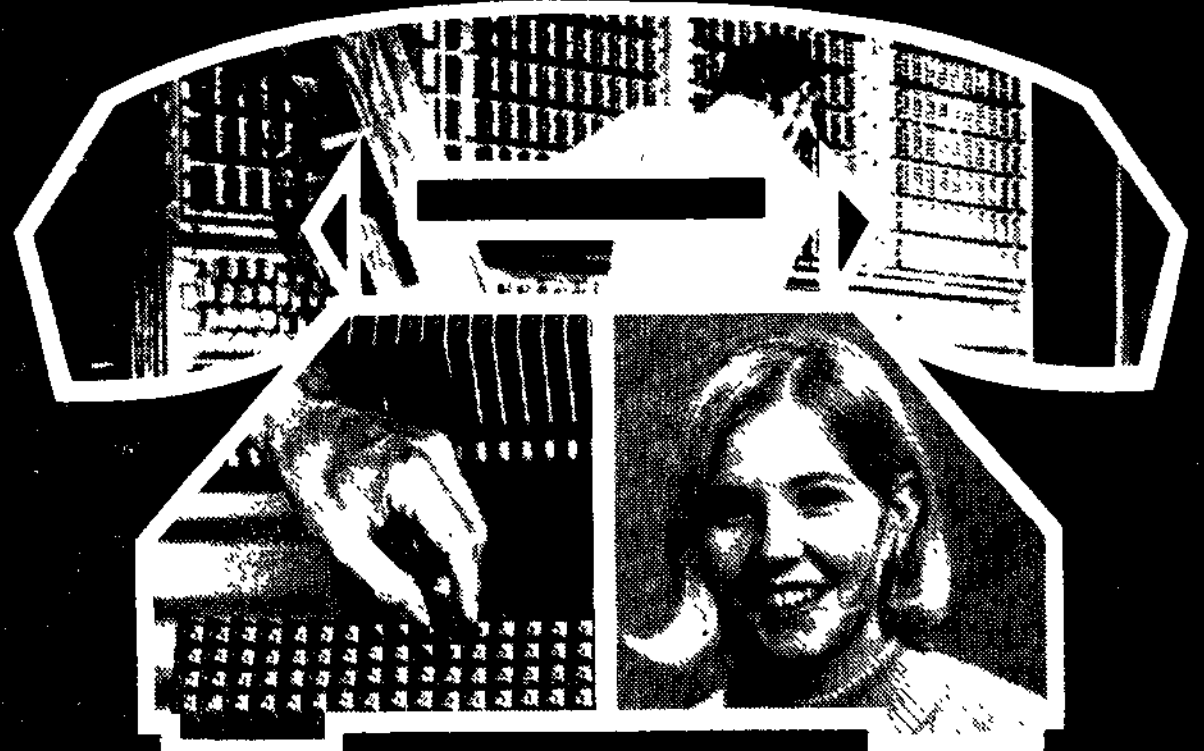
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The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero heroine.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others; you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 20 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do. . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years. . . . In deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other nows."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis. . . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut out educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sampson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life. . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old au-

thor and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.



Who's to blame for flooding? Officials differed at Wednesday hearing.

Legislative subcommittee investigation

Local, state authorities argue flood blame at meet

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Com-

mittee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state officials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings before any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."

'Self respect' best weapon against drug abuse by kids

by LUISA GINETTI

Self respect is the best preventive medicine parents can give their children to resist the temptation to use drugs, according to Mitchell Messer, a marriage and family counselor.

Messer made his statement Tuesday at a seminar on drug education sponsored by the Educational Service Region of Cook County at River Trails Junior High School.

"The problem is not drugs, it is people, and there has been a failure to recognize this," Messer said. "We have tried to educate children about drugs to make their use less exciting but we have only made the concept of taking drugs more exciting."

Drug use is one form of mischief, Messer said, just as throwing spit balls in school is mischief. He said there are four purposes to a child's misbehavior: to get attention and service, for power and control, for revenge and for withdrawal.

Parents have to learn to disengage from their child's mischief by reading to their child's behavior in the unexpected way. "Expose the game he's playing and let him know you're not going to get upset by him and that the world will not come to an end if he doesn't get his way."

MESSER SAID it is important for parents to convey to their children that they are important to the family. "Children know no shade of gray. They either feel worthless or worth something."

Parents should also be careful not to destroy a child's self-respect by being over-ambitious about their child's future, over-critical of their actions, over-protective or over-indulgent.

Messer also pointed out that parents cannot teach their children self-respect unless they have it themselves. "Self-respect leads to mutual respect and better communication between parents and children," Messer said.

Ralph A. Morris, pharmacologist with the University of Illinois, reiterated Messer's comments. "The misuse of drugs is a symptom of a larger problem. It is based on a wrong decision which is made because of incomplete or inaccurate information," Morris said.

Parents can help their children by setting an example at home to reinforce their directives to children. "Our children are aware of what we do and they know that many times parents hold a double standard. We tell them not to smoke or drink but they see us doing those things."

MORRIS SAID parents need as much education about drugs as children do. He added that parents should stand by their child if he makes a wrong decision and not continually pass judgment on him. "Respect your child's right to make decisions and keep him part of the family unit no matter what," Morris said. "Show him he is a respected part of the family and show him that you care about him."

Donald H. Klein, assistant Superintendent of the Educational Service Region of Cook County, said his office is interested in helping schools educate children to the problems of drugs. Klein said drug seminars sponsored by his office are aimed at providing information to parents about what is being done in schools regarding drug education.

"We want to give students an understanding of the long-range effects drugs have on human organisms and we want to develop student attitudes that will preclude them from becoming involved in the drug problem," Klein said.

Schools need the help of parents in attaining their goals, Klein said. The community should sponsor youth activities and public information sessions, he said, to make young people feel they belong.

"Above all we need a personal awareness of the problem and compassion for drug users."

SIU honors 27 local students

Twenty-three residents of Mount Prospect and four of Prospect Heights have been named to the dean's list at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, including 10 who earned straight A's.

Straight A students: Marilyn A. Drilling, 211 N. Owen St.; Elaine A. Grafton, 307 S. William St.; Timothy J. Hofmann, 1234B Boxwood; John F. Leone, 517 S. Pine St.; Richard E. Novak, 710 Crestwood Ln.; Gary A. Reese, 1305 W. Busse Ave.; Constance Thelander, 605 S. Edward St.; and Lynn M. Tolle, 1414 Chestnut Dr., all of Mount Prospect; and Lylas C. Berry, 211 N. Elmhurst Rd., and Stephen Holdenauer, P. O. Box 203, both of Prospect Heights.

Other students on the dean's list: Charles E. Ayers, 805 W. Milburn Ave.; Robert L. Beck, 405 N. Eastwood Ave.; Carrington T. Cordeiro, 806 S. Albert St.; Gregory V. Coteleer, 607 S. Owen St.; Robert P. Destefanis, Brookside Manor; Jacqueline A. Disbrow, 123 Wilshire Dr.; Michael R. Georgan, 609 Elderberry Ln.; Ronald J. Herman, 504 S. William St.;

Seniors are using reduced-fare taxis

Mount Prospect senior citizens are continuing to flock to reduced rate taxicabs in great numbers.

In recently released totals, 814 senior citizens took the taxis in February. Some 839 took cabs during January, and 201 during the first 13 days of the program last December.

Of the February rides, 300 were for general shopping; house-to-house, 201; train station, 77; meetings, 69; grocery shopping, 62; restaurants, 52; banks, 24; churches, 20; post office, 3; theater, 3; library, 2, and village hall, 1.

Under the program, senior citizens over 65 years of age can ride anywhere in the village for a flat 30-cent fee, with the village, through its federal grant for the elderly, paying 90 cents per ride.

The program is scheduled to continue through May, when it is expected to be renewed. The village has budgeted \$8,000 for the program in 1974-75.

Paper drive set for this Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 44 of Parkview School in Mount Prospect will sponsor its monthly paper drive Saturday.

Papers will be collected from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Residents of the area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Kensington-Foundation Road on the south, River Road on the east and Wolf Road on the west are asked to leave papers on their porch or near the driveway for pickup.

Other residents needing pickup are asked to call George Stout, 827-8509.

Hall closes Friday noon

Mount Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be closed at noon Friday because of the Good Friday holiday. Regular 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours will be resumed on Monday.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: 80 per cent chance of rain, thunderstorms likely. High in 70s; low in 40s.

FRIDAY: More rain likely. High in 60s. Windy. Map on Page 2.

47th Year—186

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 11, 1974

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228-bed facility on Schoenbeck Road

State approves license for branch hospital facility to serve area

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Hospital Licensing Board recommended approval Wednesday of Franklin Boulevard Hospital's plan to construct a 228-bed hospital near Wheeling.

The recommendation will be reviewed for final approval by Dr. Joyce C. Lashoff, state director of the Department of Public Health.

The unanimous licensing board vote came after a 15-minute presentation by consultant Norman Davis who disclosed:

- That the satellite, costing an estimated \$11.3 million, will be financed by low-interest revenue bonds, fund-raising and Franklin Boulevard Hospital funds. Wheeling may receive an option to take over ownership of the hospital when the bonds are retired.

- That the satellite board of directors will initially include six members of the

current Franklin Boulevard board and five local residents. Two additional local directors later will be added to the board.

- That the 182,000-square-foot hospital will provide medical, surgical, psychiatric and intensive care services, but will not include an obstetrics department.

- That Franklin Boulevard has completed an option to purchase an additional 10 acres of land near the 10-acre site on Schoenbeck Road designated as the hospital location.

CALLING WHEELING the "industrial hub of Metropolitan Chicago," Davis told the board that the area "can support a hospital of over 200 beds without any harm to any existing institutions. If we're going to meet the demand, of this area in 1980, we've got to think now."

Four studies of the area, including a

questionnaire distributed by the village, demonstrated need for 185 hospital beds "at this moment" and as many as 304 beds by 1985.

Financial figures to support the license application show that Franklin Boulevard will provide \$2.5 million for the project and that another \$2 million will come from fund-raising.

A NEW STATE law allows the hospital to finance part of the construction with general obligation bonds that are purchased through use of either Wheeling's or Cook County's name to lower interest rates. The hospital, not the government, will redeem the bonds, which will not affect local taxes. The arrangement will allow takeover of the hospital by the local government when the bonds are redeemed, Davis said.

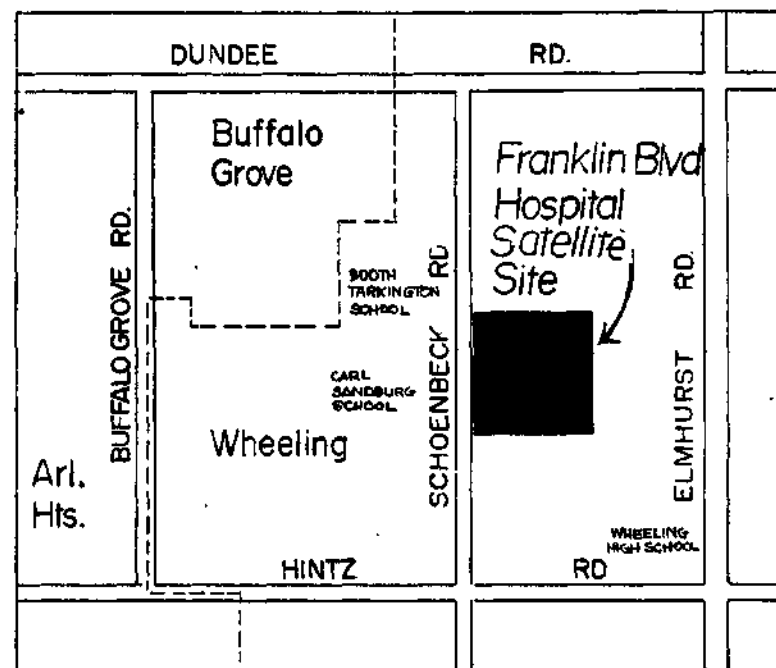
"There was opposition raised on another project . . . that you might abandon

Franklin Boulevard Hospital," said Robert Bilstein, of the public health department. "Absolutely, not," Davis said. Franklin Boulevard, with 75 percent of its patients receiving Medicaid or public aid, also is planning a 110-bed extended care facility which could receive federal funding.

"How will the board of directors function?" Bilstein asked. "Basically, there will be two separate boards," Davis said. "This is one corporation . . . one entity . . . one so-called pot," Bilstein said. "We're only acting as a mother hen," Patrick A. DeMoon, Franklin Boulevard executive director, said.

DeMoon and Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt took little part in the discussion.

DR. WILLIAM LEES of Lincolnwood, who said he "disagrees completely with



satellite hospitals," moved for board approval of the application because "I don't see any alternative under the current law." Adding that "they've done their homework."

Less said the proposal meets basic state requirements for licensing — on

ability to manage and staff a hospital and financial backing.

Davis said there are 43 physicians within a five mile radius of the site who have indicated an interest in joining the staff. Another eight physicians might be interested, he said.

\$1.1 million plan

Library expansion vote this year?

Arlington Heights Memorial Library officials hope to hold a referendum this year on the proposed \$1.1 million library building expansion.

Although the board of directors has not voted for the referendum, executive librarian Frank Dempsey said that a referendum would be the most likely source of revenue.

The library spent \$3,500 last fall for a feasibility study by Nicol, Nicol, Chaney and Vaneck of Chicago, the architectural firm which originally designed the library building in 1968.

The plan calls for extending the existing floor level over the parking section on the west side of the library on Vail Street.

THE EXTENSION would provide 169 additional seats by rearranging the present seating arrangements. The children's and the audio-visual departments also would be enlarged. Seating in the Dunton Room would increase from its present capacity of 90 to 140 persons.

Currently a study of the library and its projected growth is being prepared. The first draft of the study will be ready in May, Dempsey said.

A citizens' group called the Friends of the Library will be revitalized and members will go to the community for support of the library expansion, Dempsey said.

Library officials also are investigating whether the projected surplus balance of the 1973-4 year budget can be put into a special fund to earmark the expansion project.

"It would not be a real impact," Dempsey said. The approximate balance is expected to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Library employees to get pay hike

Employees of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will receive an 8 per cent cost of living salary increase starting May 1.

The executive librarian, whose salary and raises are determined by the library board, also will get an increase from a salary of \$20,000 to \$22,000 or a 10 per cent hike.

The 8 per cent across-the-board increase will affect 70 library employees, said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian.

The board last fall adopted a salary schedule to provide a uniform table of positions and salaries. Prior to the new schedule, the library people have been underpaid, compared to surrounding libraries, said Dempsey. "Now their salaries are brought up to where they should be."

ACCORDING TO the schedule, a beginning librarian will receive a base pay of \$10,252; librarians who are heads of divisions, such as the head of reference will receive a base pay of \$11,880, and librarians who head major departments such as adult and children's services, will receive a base of \$13,739. All librarians must have master's degrees.

Other starting base salaries include: \$10,774 for administrative aide or office

(Continued on page 4)



Spring cleanup along S. Arlington Heights Road. (Photo by Dave Tonge).

U. of Iowa grads

Two Arlington Heights students recently earned degrees at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

A Master of Social Work degree was awarded to Linda Irwin, 2515 Olive St., and a Bachelor of General Studies was awarded to Pamela Gettling, 522 S. Bristol Ln.

Township officials investigating us: LWV

The League of Women Voters of Cook County charged Wednesday it is being investigated by a township officials' organization supported with tax funds.

Shirley Keller, president of the league, said the Township Officials of Cook County, a group of elected township officials, has set up a special committee to probe the league's activities.

Operating funds for the group, she said, come from membership dues that are paid by township governments out of local taxes.

Mrs. Keller made her remarks at a press conference league members called to respond to an investigation of the league by the township officials.

Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, is conducting an investigation of the league for the association.

"WHEN THEY GET done they'll find we are what we say we are, a nonpartisan citizens' organization," Mrs. Keller said.

League members also emphasized that Treasury Sec. George Schultz has made no ruling on how townships may spend federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a letter received locally this week, Schultz had affirmed the right of Illinois Townships to receive the federal money as general purpose units of government. League members pointed out Schultz

has not ruled on other league charges that townships were misusing revenue-sharing funds on social service projects because they did not have the power to expend funds for such projects.

MRS. KELLER said that while the township organization is supported with tax funds the league itself is supported from members' dues and from fund drives seeking support from citizens and businessmen.

Ethel Kolerus, president to the Town-

ship Officials of Cook County, verified that funding for the organization comes from dues paid by townships out of tax revenue. But Mrs. Kolerus pointed out that Hall and others participating in the study of the league are volunteers and are not paid.

Mrs. Kolerus said the student was aimed at finding out why the league is opposing township government, and at the league's source of funding and its tax exemption status.

Village sets insurance interviews

Arlington Heights village officials are preparing to interview three insurance consultants as part of a financial evaluation that could lead to a rebidding of the village's insurance business.

Arlington Heights last look bids on its insurance contracts five years ago, although the existing policies have been updated annually, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The village currently has 10 different policies, with four or five companies.

Kenneth Borden, village finance director, told the village board's finance committee Tuesday night that, because of the number of different policies and the complexity of insurance coverage, he did not feel qualified to write bid specifications.

There is no legal requirement that insurance contracts be bid every year, Hanson said. And members of the finance committee differed over whether bidding the policies would save any money.

To get a better idea of the Arlington Heights insurance position, the committee agreed to interview three consultants that have quoted prices on the cost of reviewing the village's coverage.

The firms are Stewart & Associates (\$4,150), Ebasco Risk Management Consultants (\$5,600) and Corporate Policyholders Counsel (\$7,500).

The village spends about \$150,000 annually on insurance premiums.

Interviews

with Harper

College board

candidates

The inside story

A complete

listing of

Holy Week

services

- Sec. 4, Pages 2, 3

-Pages 10, 11, 13

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Bridge | 1 | 8 |
| Business | 2 | 5 |
| Comics | 7 | 10 |
| Collecting Coins | 2 | 4 |
| Crossword | 7 | 10 |
| Dr. Lamb | 1 | 12 |
| Editorials | 1 | 14 |
| Food | 7 | 1 |
| Horoscope | 7 | 10 |
| Movies | 5 | 5 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 12 |
| Real Estate | 3 | 1 |
| Sports | 2 | 1 |
| Stamp Notes | 2 | 7 |
| Today on TV | 2 | 8 |
| Women's | 5 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 5 | 7 |

Costs for hearings, permits, inspections

Building-related fees to increase

Builders and developers in Arlington Heights soon will have to pay a higher price for doing work here.

The village board is on the verge of revising a full range of building-related fees. In many cases the new prices will be substantially higher.

The higher fees for such things as hearings before the plan commission, the zoning board of appeals, building permits

and inspections, are intended to cover rising administrative costs, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The plan commission, for example, has received some \$4,500 in filing fees from developers this year. But the commission will eat up \$7,000 in salaries alone. The seven-member zoning board of appeals is also operating at a loss.

AS A RESULT, Hanson proposed raising the plan commission filing fee from \$150 to \$200, and the zoning board of appeal's filing fee from \$50 to \$150.

But some members of the village board finance committee said Tuesday night they thought the three-fold increase in the zoning board fee would fall too heavily on the homeowner who is required to appear before the board for a relatively minor variation from the zoning requirements.

Instead the committee said it would like to have a sliding scale that would match the filing fee to the size and valuation of the proposed construction.

"I can't really get uptight about charging a developer or big company that wants to come in here," said Trustee J. Burton Thompson. He estimated the ac-

tual cost of plan commission and administrative work on a major building proposal probably is closer to \$800 than the recommended \$200.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier, Finance Committee chairman said the plan commission fees should be high enough to cover the cost of the commissioners' salaries, the secretary's salary, the salary of planning engineer John Best and at least half the village planning department. All of these village departments spend time reviewing developers' plans.

Trustee Ted Salinsky disagreed with charging the full cost of these employees to developers, saying that the village would be paying its employees regardless.

But other trustees said time spent on a private builder's plans should be paid by the builder, not the taxpayer.

The finance committee did approve 20 to 25 per cent increases in single-family building fees, and instructed the village administration to prepare recommendations on raises for multi-family, commercial and industrial building as well.

THE INCREASES are the first since 1955, Hanson said.

For example the cost of a building

permit for a single family home would go from \$95 to 7 cents per square foot, about a 20 per cent increase.

The higher prices come at the start of the annual spring building season. April is normally a peak month for builders to take out construction permits.

The committee felt it should raise fees for multi-family, commercial and industrial permits since those will be the major areas of new construction in the village.

In another area, the finance committee agreed to impose a \$50 filing fee for liquor licence applications. Although the cost of a village liquor license runs as high as \$2,000, up to now there has not been any filing fee.

Walsh leaves Firestone job

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh has left his job as manager of Northwest Firestone Inc. in Arlington Heights and now plans to own and operate a tire store in Lake Geneva, Wis.

Walsh, of 404 E. Marshall St., yesterday said he has no intention of moving from Arlington Heights and will continue as village president. The family does have a summer home in Lake Geneva.

"This is one of what we hope will be a string of stores in Wisconsin and Illinois," he said.

Walsh's term as village president will not expire until April 30, 1977.

Library must wait on plea for funds

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will have to wait until after the May 18 flood control referendum to find out if it has a chance of getting \$114,000 in revenue sharing money it has requested.

The library wants the money to buy a computer to keep better track of book circulation. But the village board of trustees has agreed to hold its revenue sharing funds in reserve in case they are needed for flood control projects.

On May 18, voters will be asked to approve the sale of \$16.6 million worth of general obligation bonds to pay for a village-wide flood prevention program.

The village board's finance committee now plans to discuss the library's fund request after the results of the referendum are known.

Arlington Heights will have about \$1 million in federal revenue sharing money given by the federal government for use locally by the end of the 1974-75 budget year next April.

Vacant land master plan being drawn up

A residential master plan for the largely vacant property between Kirchhoff, Wilke and Central roads is being prepared by Arlington Heights Planner Joe Keeler.

Most of the land, west of Northwest Community Hospital, has been annexed recently to Arlington Heights. A narrow strip fronting the east side of Wilke Road is still unincorporated.

The plan, still being formulated, provides for a mixture of housing types. It is one of several area studies prepared by Keeler in recent months.

The subregional plans are used by the village plan commission and village board in evaluating development proposals for the subject properties.

Flood-control vote notice to be mailed

The first of several planned notices on the May 18 flood control referendum will be sent to all village residents by the end of the week.

A brochure describing the \$16.6 million flood control program is intended to inform voters who next month will be asked to approve the sale of general obligation bonds to finance the project.

In addition to the mailing, the Citizens' Action Committee Against Flooding intends to schedule meetings with various homeowner and civic associations to explain details of the plan.

Posters, a possible second mailing and door knob hangers are also part of the referendum publicity campaign.

Library employees to get pay hike

(Continued from Page 1)
manager; \$7,597 for display artist; \$7,245 for library assistant; \$6,264 for clerk and clerk typist.

The salary schedule also affects the building foreman's salary of \$13,091 and a maintenance worker's salary of \$10,252.

The salaries of clerk, clerk typist, maintenance foreman and maintenance worker are the same as in the village salary schedule.

The 8 per cent increase is for cost of living only. The schedule also includes salary steps for merit raises.

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State, local authorities argue over flooding responsibility

by ANNE SLAVICEK
Local and state officials traded the blame for suburban flooding Wednesday at a hearing of a legislative subcommittee investigating drainage and flood problems in northeastern Illinois.

Jack Gilligan of Prospect Heights told legislators and officials of various state agencies on the subcommittee that state government has done little to solve flooding problems in the past and has little resolve to do anything in the future.

State Sen. Robert W. Mitchler, R-Oswego, countered by blaming homeowners and local governments for flooding here, saying the northwest suburbs are built in a swamp.

"YOU LOCAL PEOPLE have allowed flood plain zoning because money talks, and now you're asking the state and federal governments to give you money because you live in a swamp," Mitchler charged.

"We're going to give you flood insurance. If that's not enough, move out," Mitchler said.

The confrontation came at a hearing of the state Water Pollution and Water Resources commission subcommittee which is charged with investigating drainage and flooding in Northwestern Illinois.

The hearing was the first conducted locally by the subcommittee which was formed in response to legislation introduced last year by State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, at the request of Gilligan.

IN A LENGTHY speech blaming the state for much of the local flood problems, Gilligan said there are severe inequities and deficiencies in state law, and that there is "a decided lack of resolve on the part of the state of Illinois to solve the problem."

A third problem is "a complete lack of organization to reduce, mitigate or prevent flooding in the state," Gilligan said.

Gilligan, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., is also a Wheeling Township Auditor, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee and vice president of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee.

Gilligan asked the state legislators and

citizens on the commission to back 16 separate moves by the state to solve flooding.

ONE OF HIS proposals — that the state require a state permit before any property in flood plain could be rezoned — met staunch opposition from Mitchler, who is chairman of the state commission.

"As long as I'm a state senator we'll never have state zoning," Mitchler vowed.

The senator criticized Gilligan's "negativism towards government" and said the local county should have stopped flood plain construction in Prospect Heights.

"Cook County? You've got to be kidding," Gilligan answered, pointing out that Cook County has only recently begun requiring retention.

GILLIGAN SAID existing state laws must be changed to make a landowner liable if he floods his neighbor. He said a downstream homeowner should be able to take an upstream builder to court on either civil or criminal charges and make him pay for downstream damages.

He also called on the state to force municipalities to require flood retention in new developments and said the state must identify undeveloped flood-prone areas before they are built up.

Gilligan also asked the state to assign responsibility for maintaining streams.

He also called for legislation to put flood control power at the watershed level rather than with various municipalities and sanitary districts.

NANCY PHILIPPI, chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, told Gilligan there should be strong local flood plain regulation.

"The state won't do it," she said, but some control may come from the federal government through the subsidized flood insurance program requirements.

Clarice Rech, a Buffalo Grove Village trustee, told the subcommittee that suburban villages are "directly affected by development of unincorporated land."

She called for the state to push for uniformity in flood retention requirements by various municipal and county governments. State government should help finance regional retention basins like a

massive basin being built currently on the Arlington Country Club Golf Course, in Buffalo Grove.

SHE TOLD Mitchler it will do no good to tell flooded homeowners to "move out" because unless their homes are bought up by the state, the problem will only be passed on to the next individual who buys the home.

James Kirie, a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, was also critical of past state inaction to correct flood problems.

Kirie listed MSD efforts to get interstate flooding agreements, establish a state flood control program for retention, and regulate storm flows passing from one county to another.

But the state has failed to cooperate, he charged, citing failure of state offi-

cials to institute a flood plain construction permit system despite existing state laws authorizing it to do so.

HART KARGENIAN, chairman of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, sought similar state actions in a written statement to the subcommittee.

Kargenian asked the state to define flood plains, and require permits to build on them. He urged public hearings be-

fore any earth could be moved on a project in the flood plain.

He also sought a state requirement for storm water retention on all projects regardless of size and urged inclusion of swamp and marsh areas away from streams in flood plain regulations.

Kargenian also asked the state lawmakers to do something about existing real estate tax structures which he said "force development of bad land."

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Parks seek swim pass deal with neighbor

The Arlington Heights Park District is seeking a reciprocal swimming pass agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The agreement would allow residents of one district to utilize the other district's swimming facilities without paying nonresidents' fees. Arlington Heights parks have already entered into such an agreement with the Mount Prospect Park District.

The Arlington Heights commissioners voted approval of the agreement earlier this week. Buffalo Grove is expected to act upon it tonight.

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Thursday in the Herald*

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The Golden Mead

Anthropology pioneer may have mellowed a bit at 72, but 1,200 at Harper know why she's become a folk hero in her own time

by WANDALYN RICE

Margaret Mead may be a genuine American folk hero.

The 72-year-old woman who did pioneering work in anthropology with "Coming of Age in Samoa" drew a sustained standing ovation from a crowd of 1,200 at Harper College yesterday after she gave them a solid dose of opinions on what's wrong with the world and what should be done about it.

She began her speech, titled "Careers, Lifestyles and Human Needs," with stern advice to the Harper student body. "I know what a community college is and you're fairly typical," she said. "You have magnificent buildings for some things and nothing for others: you have lots of parking and no lockers and you have a library that's not open on weekends — and I don't see why you don't stop that right now."

Referring to her years as a student at Columbia University in New York, she said that commuter colleges are too often patterned after "Harvard University in 1858," and added, "The task is to convert a commuter college so that it is no longer an unreasonable facsimile of a college for young men of 200 years ago."

Following that pronouncement, she outlined the choices confronting persons who must choose careers. "A career is something that you would pay somebody to let you do if they didn't pay you," she said. "That's the only definition of a career that means anything."

THERE ARE, in addition to careers "all kinds of jobs," she said, adding that

a job "is something you have in order to get enough money to do what you want to." The job of nightwatchman in a bank "is fine for a poet because they write in their heads — and it's a lot better than having a poet teach poetry to students who hate it — although that's a socially acceptable job for a poet."

Selecting a job or career, she said, must depend on a number of factors, including an individual's interests and the needs of society. However, she warned, "Don't go into something because everybody tells you there will be a lot of jobs there — because there won't be because everyone else in the country is telling students the same thing."

A student can, she said, decide to get a job that relates to the automobile, since "one out of 5 persons who work, work with a job related to the automobile — and the automobile is going out and you can go out with it — you can go into designing fins."

OR SHE SAID, a student can go into the chemical industry where "no one cares what the company makes." At a conference to discuss the pollution caused by phosphate detergents, she said, "It was perfectly clear that not one scientist who had developed detergents had given one thought to what the detergents would do . . . You can decide whether you want to be an engineer in a chemical company that doesn't think, or you can work in the same field for something that does think."

But, in choosing a career, she counseled, "you also have to consider that

you're not going into a job for life." Instead, she said, "there isn't the slightest indication that any job will be here in 25 years . . . in deciding what you want to do, remember that you're deciding what you want to do now — and there will be other jobs."

TO A QUESTION on what is necessary to reform America's political system, she began by saying, "This country has become so corrupt," and when she was caught by applause, interrupted the applause: "Just wait a minute before you clap — how many of you are parking anywhere that's illegal — and is your father cheating on his income tax?"

She continued, "The bulk of this country is breaking the law every minute, and all we're seeing now is the culmination of all this at the top."

She said she has hopes that political corruption, like a boil, "will come to a head and be lanced and all the poison will drain out," but "There is no use objecting to a president who is handling his income tax the way your fathers and husbands do and there is no reason to complain about politicians who take bribes as long as you are willing to give them."

SHE ALSO DISCUSSED other subjects, both in her speech and at a dinner preceding it. Her views:

• On the energy crisis: "The energy crisis is real. There are some phony elements in the present crisis . . . but it is real."

• On the effect of the automobile on society: "It is the thing that has gotten us in so much trouble in the last 25

years." (The automobile) "has forced middle-aged men to commute to work until they drop dead — and men in this country are dying younger and younger every year — and it has shut up educated women in the suburbs until they burst out into women's lib."

• On herself: "I'm not the kind of person who can be the general of the army or the secretary of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare). They have to forget about individual people — they can be humane, but they can't be human."

• On changing the suburbs: "Suburbs should be changed into towns. Towns are places where there are jobs and where you work and live. We should get rid of commuting. Suburbs are age segregated, class segregated, religion segregated, junior executive from senior executive segregated." However, "to turn a suburb into a community takes the energy of Sarnapson."

• On married women: "American women don't know how to make friends after marriage as a rule. They know only their husband's business associates and their wives, so they're always guarded. They never talk about their husbands — and if you're married that's what you want to talk about — except to the college roommate they haven't seen for 10 years who lives in Alabama and can't cause any trouble."

• On death: "The way you learn to accept death is through the death of old people who have lived a good life . . . but for most adults in this society, the first death they ever see is of their own parents when they are maybe 50 years old."



AN OVERFLOW CROWD of 1,200 heard anthropologist Margaret Mead discuss careers, jobs and society yesterday. A career, the 72-year-old author and lecturer said, "is something you would pay somebody else to do if they wouldn't pay you." She spoke at Harper College.

Three competing for two seats on Arlington Dist. 25 board

Richard Hammerli:

Robert Kazlauskis:

Joan Klusmann:

Independent voice seeks win over the caucus



Richard Hammerli

Following the steps of Gov. Dan Walker who walked through the state in his campaign, Richard Hammerli has been walking in Arlington Heights neighborhoods trying to convince residents to vote for him in the School Dist. 25 school board election.

"I'm trying to show them I am a good candidate and that I do have an interest in schools," Hammerli said.

Hammerli, of 931 N. Chestnut, is battling against a powerful institution in school elections — the caucus. He is storming about town with campaign cards, stickers and a car-top poster.

"I'm running to give the voter a choice on election day," he said. "Voters should choose the board members, not the caucus. He added that in previous school board elections, the caucus precluded the elections, thus creating indifference among the voting public."

THE CAUCUS, HE said, try in their own way to do an effective job of selecting candidates for endorsement, but it is not willing to change its rules. "I feel that a lot of parents respect me for challenging the caucus. Voters have been denied a good choice."

Hammerli, 45, said he attempted to run for the school board in 1971 but

dropped from the race when he did not get caucus endorsement. "I was interested in schools but wasn't that interested to run as an independent."

This year he is changing his tune and fighting the caucus. "I think it should remain a viable entity and recommend qualified persons to run for the school board," he said, adding that the caucus rule on only endorsing one candidate for each vacancy is undemocratic.

The worst enemy for elections is apathy, Hammerli said. "There's a lack of communication between students, teachers and parents."

"Almost everyone has something to say about schools," he said. "There needs to be better communication."

Teachers are the important link to the education of children, Hammerli said. "They need the freedom to teach the way they know best."

Hammerli said the role of the school board member is to cooperate with the administrator and to be a check on school functions, decisions and expenditures.

Incumbent wants better class sizes, more staff



Robert Kazlauskis

One of Robert Kazlauskis' concerns in School Dist. 25 is class size. Because of declining enrollment it is important not to let go of teachers and increase the teacher-to-student ratio, he said.

Kazlauskis, an incumbent seeking his second term on the board, is in favor of a joint recommendation made by Supt. Donald V. Strong and the school board to bolster the district's basic programs by hiring additional staff.

The priority to lower the class size is an indication of a cooperating administration and school board, he said.

"So many school districts squabble, but it doesn't mean you should follow blindly," said Kazlauskis, 639 N. Kaspar. "Once a decision is made you ought to support that decision even though you might be the minority."

KAZLAUSKIS PREVIOUSLY served as a delegate for the Dist. 25 Nominating Committee and as its chairman for one year.

"Very few visitors come to the screening and it is difficult for the public to take the time and get to know the candidate," said Kazlauskis. "With the caucus, someone is taking the time by coming out with an endorsement."

"The people I've seen are involved

and they are the ones who will go out and vote. I don't think it (caucus) is creating apathy but creating interest for those who are truly interested. They hear the candidate at one place."

Kazlauskis said he will not run again should he be elected to a second term. "I feel there will more qualified candidates. I've done my bit to contribute to the schools."

ONE OF HIS worries for the schools is the large size of the district that the administration controls. "I think it can reach a point where it can be unmanageable. It's already a large district."

He feels that a lot more can be accomplished for the schools with a local school board. "If the majority of funding is by the state, more and more control goes to the state," Kazlauskis said. "I prefer to see it (revenue) raised locally," he said, adding that communication between the district and state would be harder.

Kazlauskis was appointed this school year as liaison with other governmental bodies to improve communication and to consider joint programs for the schools.

Community involvement led her to seek second term



Joan Klusmann

Joan Klusmann's interest in municipal government has led her to be involved with many community activities including the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board.

This year she is seeking her second term on the board as an incumbent. Mrs. Klusmann, of 3 E. Canterbury, has two children in the district.

Three years ago when Mrs. Klusmann began her first term, a district referendum for more revenue had failed and the administration faced cutting down on spending. "I've seen the cuts and now we are slowly putting the programs back in," she said.

"Board meetings are more open now, more relaxed than they have been," Mrs. Klusmann said. During the current school year she was appointed to head a special communications project to improve relations between the district, parents and taxpayers.

The project included parent information seminars held at various schools in the district. A panel of administrators, teachers and school board member head the discussion seminar and answer questions from parents.

ANOTHER PART OF the project is a periodic newsletter containing information on how the district spends its tax revenue and other activities.

The caucus does the job of getting to know the candidates for the public because the majority of the electorate do not get to know the candidates, said Mrs. Klusmann. "Generally, in the past, the caucus has done a good job. I feel that the people (of the caucus) were sincere and concerned for the education in Dist. 25. I can't be that much against them because they're so sincere."

Having two incumbents in this year's election does not entice people to come out and run in the election, she added. "The caucus tried to call and ask more people to run," Mrs. Klusmann was approached by the caucus three years ago to run for the school board.

Mrs. Klusmann thinks that cash donations by developers for parks and schools in lieu of land "should be more clearly spelled out."

ANOTHER PROBLEM is whether school and park government should negotiate directly with developers.

Since the district has reached the peak in enrollment, the building of a new school is unlikely. "If we couldn't use the money then I would support giving it to the parks."

School district gets state grant

School Dist. 21 has received \$221,952 from the Illinois Capital Assistance Board in the form of a debt service grant.

The funds will be sent to the county clerk to be used to reduce a percentage of the district's bond and interest tax rate.

The grant and a proposed bond retirement schedule will be discussed today by the Dist. 21 school board at its regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Paper bids for supplies to be used during the 1974-75 school year.
- Forward funding resolution for Sunrise Lake Camp.
- Incentive pay plan for retaining Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) data processing employees.

2 get pilot licenses

Two Arlington Heights students at the University of Illinois recently earned their pilot licenses. They are James W. Powell, 1521 N. Ridge Ave., commercial pilot; and Donald Ross, 1415 E. Central Rd., private pilot.

Students learn to make music as they learn it

by JILL BETTNER

Instruments are replacing textbooks in London Junior High School music classes where students are learning to make music instead of just reading about it.

Music appreciation lessons from heavy texts are still part of the curriculum at the Dist. 21 school, but two days a week eighth-grade students put down their books and pick up guitars, melodicas and autoharps, and seventh graders get out recorders.

Working in groups and individually, the students learn to read notes, play chords and perform other fundamental skills. For most, it is the first experience with an instrument. However, by the end of the semester, the majority of students master several songs and have gained

the necessary foundation to continue with private lessons.

UNTIL LAST year, it was straight music appreciation in classes at London; with students studying music history and the development of various musical forms. Joan King, music teacher at London, said the children are enjoying the classes more now that they have the opportunity to try playing some of the music they read about.

"I used to have kids come in and say why do we have to take music — all we want to do is listen to the radio," Mrs. King said. "Now they look forward to it and I think part of it is the feeling of accomplishing something. The actual skill can't be learned from history chapters in a book."

Mrs. King said she believes the students also find music appreciation more meaningful because they can copy some of the techniques they study.

"For example, in teaching jazz, when I talk about the 12-bar blues form, I write it out on the board and the students can actually play it," she said. "I think it helps them get more out of it."

THE SONGS THE students learn to play include folk favorites such as "Blowin' in the Wind," "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," as well as more current pop tunes like "Delta Dawn," "I Believe in Music" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man."

Sometimes, the guitar and autoharp students combine to play melodies ensemble and the children often sing as

they accompany themselves.

"The whole district is in a period of change as far as music is concerned," Mrs. King said. "We're becoming more actively involved in a participatory kind of program."

"It makes sense," she continued, "because when I look back on how I learned and what made me enjoy music, it was from participating in band, chorus and that kind of thing."

Currently all London students are required to take general music classes. Band and orchestra students meet during the noon hour. Next year, according to Mrs. King, students will have the option of choosing what kind of music they want to study and band and orchestra will be incorporated into the class day schedule.